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# **WOMEN WILL GET**

At Least, So Premier Borden Hinted in Debate Last Night.

PUGSLEY RAISED ISSUE

His Resolution Opposed by Gov ernment as Not Going Far Enough.

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impressed upon my honorable friend (Mr. Pugsley), in presenting his mo-

The Pugsley resolution was then declared lost on division. The yeas and nays were not demanded. The afternoon was taken up with

discussion of Dr. Steele's resolution to establish a department of public health. This resolution, after a brief discussion, was sidetracked by an adjournment of the debate, and a similar fate overtook a resolution offered by Mr. Boulay of Rimouski to require all civil servants getting \$2000 a year or over to be versed in both official

No Action on Report. A number of questions on the order paper stood over. Among those ans-wered was one propounded by Sin was one propounded by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as to what action had been taken by the government upon the letter addressed to its commissioner, Arthur Hawkes, in 1912 by Right Hon. John Burns, proposing co-operation between the Imperial and Dominion Governments upon the subject of British immigration to Can-ada. Hon. Dr. Roche, minister of interior, said in effect that nothing had been done. The Dominion Gov-ernment, he said, only encouraged mmigration of farm laborers and do mestic servants. The British Govern-ment, on the other hand, did not

favor the immigration of farm laborers to Canada. Public Health Department. Dr. Steele then addressed the house n support of his resolution calling for the organization of a department of public health. He pointed out that eries in medical science, Dr. Steele said, justified governments in

stirring themselver What Sanitation Does. Pasteur, Koch, Lister and other leaders of science had taught civilized the Panama Canal zone were shining examples of the wonders that could be accomplished by a government which carnestly addressed itself to the prob-

ems of sanitation. peace. The war had forced many govrnments to do many things and would probably teach them to properly con-

scandal and there was a startling economic waste thru preventiable disease. "The first requisite for success in this conclusion, "is to be a healthy animal and what is true of individuals is no

and what is true of individuals is no less true of nations."

Must Consult Provinces.

Hon. J. D. Hazen, who is acting as minister of agriculture during the indisposition of Mr. Burrell, discussed the resolution from the standpoint of the government. He said there were probably no constitutional obstacles in the way of creating a department of public health under a responsible minister. Generally, speaking, however, the Dominion and provincial governments had jurisdiction jointly. By common consent the provinces and ernments nad jurisdiction jointly. By common consent the provinces and municipalities had taken general charge of sanitation. No federal legislation should be undertaken without first consulting the provincial governments. He promised that the subject would receive careful consideration. receive careful consideration.

Mr. Hazen admitted that jurisdiction

over subjects relating to public health exercised by the Dominion Govern-ment was at present distributed among a number of departments, instead of being centralized under one control. Mr. Boulay (Rimouski) then addressed the house at considerable length in the French language in support of a resolution, declaring that; In the opinion of this house, Canadians In the opinion of this house, Canadians of the French language should hold positions in the employ of the Intercolonial Railway and in the public service of Canada in proportion to their number in the country, and that it is ursent and in the public interest that all civil servants holding higher offices and drawing salaries of \$2000 and over should understand the two official lan-

guages of this country, and that a official in the said service should be admitted into the civil service in future unless he can fulfil such condi-

Pugsley Ardent Suffragist. the request of the governmen the debate upon the Boulay resolution was adjourned and Mr. Pugsley then addressed the house upon his resolution respecting votes for women. He pointed out the present anomaly in the Dominion Elections Act, which requires a voter, if challenged, to swear that he is a British subject and of the male sex. The result is that, altho a province may adopt female suffrage, the women of that province are stil! debarred from voting at federal elec-

Mr. Proulx: Why not amend the law so as to give women seats in this Dr. Pugsley replied there was no reason why the law should not be so amended

Kyte Violently Opposed.

Mr. Kyte (Richmond, N.S.) declared himself vigorous y opposed to votes for women. He declared the right to vote would transform "tender, loving vives and mothers into raving suffrageties and beardless and beardless. gettes and beardless Amazons." If prepared to serve on the police force and in the militia, and to take their places in the trenches. Women, he

## : WAR SUMMARY:

Today's Events Reviewed

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is illustrated the folly of prophecy in war. But as the reputation of the Hohenzollern family is at stake, and as the crown prince sorely needs rehabilitation in reputation at home, Germans chafing over his many past failures, the kaiser will be tempted to pile on more men and store up more munitions to feed his big guns, and attempt once more to press onward against Verdun. But it is sure that the Germans will have to fight for every inch of the way, and that the French will put up a brilliant defence has bright and original piano offerings if the German chariot is rolled further along down the banks of the Meuse. if the German chariot is rolled further along down the banks of the Meuse.

The British official statement of last night on the fighting in France tells of the repulsing of a German attack against the British lines, which have recently been thrown to a front southeast of Albert, below Arras, and the world had such a department. In the exploding of a German mine against the British parapets south of La Bassee Canal, doing damage to the trenches. Some artillery firing is reported about Aubers and the Ypres-Comines Canal.

From Mesopotamia comes the news that the Tigris River is rising again, and that it will soon be at high flood. Gen. Aylmer carried out a leaders of science had taught civilized nations how to alleviate suffering and prolong human life. Smallpox had been largely stamped out, diphtheria had lost much of its terrors and a successful fight was being made against to flight, the British suffering no casualties.

Good news also comes out of Egypt, the victory of the South African which he uses pleasingly, and his particular the Turks to disclose their dispositions. Two aeroplanes have flown from basing her to take selections out of the register.

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Good news also comes out of Egypt, the victory of the South African troops against the Senussi tribesmen under Turkish officers on Sunday being greater than was first supposed, Nuri Bey, brother of Enver Pasha, the Turkish war minister, who was in command, being killed, and Gasfar, his principal subordinate officer, being captured. Over 200 killed and wounded In the present great conflict there of the enemy cumbered the ground. A machine gun, which the Turks and Germans had smuggled into Egypt, was captured.

The Austrians announced yesterday that their troops have occupied Durazzo, which the Italians had announced that they had evacuated on Saturday. The Italians kept the Austrians under fire every foot of the way serve the health of the people. Infant into the town, and when an Austrian battalion entered it, it was burning mortality in this country was a public Trench fighting is reported from the Italian front.

#### PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC

#### AUDIENCE SHRIEKED AT ROYAL ALEXANDRA FARCE

"The Night Before" Returns to sin ple and crude miner, lends color the Grand and Receives Warm Welcome.

Warm Welcome.

"A Pair of Sixes" has enough vitality to preserve it alive for several seasons, and last night's reappearance at the Royal Alexandra brought out an audience that fairly shrieked over the comicalities presented in the situation where two partners try to settle their disputes by a joker bet. The three acts of the farce are a riot of laughter, and it is difficult to say which causes most amusement. The company is practically a new one, and is very good, tho giving a rather different reading to most of the situations. The two partners, George Nettleton and T. Boggs Johns, are played by Walter Fenner and Harry Stubbs, and their lawyer Vanderholt by Godfrey Matthews. They got better with every scene and were at their best in the last act. James T. Galloway made the part of Mr. Applegate very funny. Another part which only comes into the first act is Sally Parker, the stenographer, and Mary Beban played this with much true drollery. Jane Quinn was the Mrs. Nettleton of the piece and she made an impressive costume part out of it, especially in the third act. Mazie Fogarty was the Florence Cole and ably seconded Miss Quinn with a bright and vivacious representation. Local interest was keen about the appearance of Maude Eburne, as "Coddles," the English maid of all work, a portrait drawn on Dickens' lines with a modern mind, suggestive of Pinero's early work. This quaint, grotesque and laughable stedy was elaborated by Miss Eburne into a full-length portrait, and much of it was in the very best vein of low comedy. Her work at the telephone, and her fainting fit, with all the love approaches to the unwilling butler were etched with a deft and confident hand. Miss Eburne had a curtain call all to herself at the close of the second act, and hosts of her friends in front were delighted with her success.

The Night Before."

The Night Before. "The Night Before" the domestic comedy by Harry Lauder, returned to the Grand Opera House last night and was received by a most enthusiastic audience. It is a delicious, wholesome and very funny comedy of a rural community of Scotland. The story is simple. The comedy is more in the characters than in the situations. The action revolves around the wedding plans of Jimmie Morrison, a plumber, and Bessie MacBeth, daughter of thrifty Scotch villagers. There is a parental schism over the match, and a soldier coming home on furlough, angered to find the girl he admired, engaged to another, affords amusement. The other contributions to the comedy come from a rare gossip and friendly neighbors. The first act is keen thruout, and the third act, long as it was, brought continuous laughter and applause. It was a house-warming with nine of the villagers sitting in their chairs will play a special engagement next week at the Grand Opera House, presenting three big successes. "Hamlet," "Machine" joining in the dances. The play is exceedingly well staged and the songs, typically Lauder, won instant

"Weary Waiting," "Lass o' Gowan Lea," "We All Go the Same Way Home," and "Wee Bonnie Annie." James Finlayson was seen as Rab. MacBeth, the father. His impersontion was that of a man who had lived among these homely people. Peter MacArthur, a fine specimen of physical manhood, makes an ideal-beau. A simple country fellow he was none the less manly. Gifted with a magnetic sonorous baritone, to him fell most of the songs of the evening. His dialect was excellent, and at the same time understandable. The same might be said of all his associates. notwithstanding the broad speech.
Much of the fun of the performance was created by Jessie Villars in the role of Mrs. Twaddle. Carrie Glenn as Ressie, was truly what the program called her, "a bonnie lass." "The Night Before" will appeal to all Scot-tish people and should play to capa-city houses all week. After the matinces on Wednesday and Saturday

At the Gayety. Catchy songs, lively dancing num-bers by a large chorus of attractive and lavishly costumed beauties are the outstanding features of the Million Dollar Dolls extravaganza company, which opened a week's engagement at the Gayety Theatre yesterday afternoon. Frances St. Clair, Adele Runney and Elsie Meadows share the The funny part of the show is well looked after by Lew Hilton and Lester Allan. Hilton has been with this

toosic tea and scones will be served

by the members of the company on

show for many years, and is easily remembered by his Hebrew sayings "Shimsky, dot's me." Allan takes the part of a freight car traveler and works well with Hilton. Bob Furns, as the colored porter, proved a great favorite with the matinee audience. Save, billed as a juggler, should be under the heading of a head-balancer. Savo balances anything from a model of a horse to a large stepladder on his chin.

Good Bill at Shea's. Heading an all-round good bill at Shea's this week, are Anna Wheaton and Harry Carroll, who at the matinee performance yesterday had to respond c several enthusiastic curtain calls a he close of their combined vocal and songs is both artistic and attractive. The one-act sketch of "The Meanest Man in the World" has the human John, as the country sport, and Winrie Hennings, in the "Kill Kare Kouple," supply a continuous round of mirth in their laughable dialog.

Out of the ordinary are the voices of Eugene Emmett and Lucy Longe, the former having sweet upper notes. former having sweet upper notes, which he uses pleasingly, and his partpresents a clever comedy musical act. in which several character sketches

c graphically introduced. "Adonis" in a beautiful setting and with the assistance of a clever dog, does a series of graceful and wonderfully skilful gymnastic feats.

Saul Powder and Bert Gapmann are an agile and amusing team of singing and dancing comedians.

At the Hippodreme. In a fascinating film version of rances Hodgson Burnett's story, "That Lass O' Lowries," which has been

#### Official War Statements

British

given to the fans offilmdom under the title of "Secret Love," delightful Helen Ware is starred this week at Shea's Hippodrome. The atmosphere of the entire picture is realistic and gripping being set in the colliery districts of Engand, where the original story of the ove and work of these rugged people is vividly told. Miss Ware, as the henest little pit girl and daughter of a The British official communication, ssued last night, says: "Last night we repulsed a small Ger-man a tack southeast of Albert. During the night the enemy sprang a mine south of La Bassee Canal, causing some damage to our trenches. "Today there has been some artiflery activity about Aubers and the Y pres-Comines Canal."

> Navarin farm, to the north of Souain, the enemy was successful by a surprise attack in occupying certain trenches of our advance line; they also took a supporting trench. orting trench.
> "In the region to the north of Verdun
> the bombardment has continued with intensity, particularly in the central sectors
> and on our aright. There has been no
> further attack on the Cote du Poivre. further attack on the Cote du Poivre.
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> "Yesterday evening German forces made several attempts to occupy the Vilage of Douaumont. Their efforts were broken by the resistance of our troops, who withstood the most furious assaults.
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> "There is no change in the situation at the fort of Douaumont, which still remains closely encircled. The fighting is less spirited on the plateaus to the north of the Village of Vaux.
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> "In the Woevre district, the enemy yesterday evening and lest night assumed an attitude of greater activity. The railroad station at Eix, captured and recaptured several times by the attacks and counter-attacks of the two opposing forces, now remains in our possession.

session.

"All the attacks against Hill No. 255, to the southeast of Eix, were futile, failing to dislodge our troops. Further to the south a German attack against Manheulles resulted in complete failure.

"Our artillery is combating with energy the bombardment of the enemy along all this front.

"In the Vosges we have bombarded several German barracks in the region of Ban de Sapt."

Glories Please Star Patrons.

Patrons of the Star Theatre, who attend the opening performances of the September Morning Glories, not only witnessed the best burlesque production seen at the Temperance street playhouse this season, but had the pleasure of hearing one of the Best hawaiian singing acts ever seen on No. 2 wheel of the Columbia circuit. Beula Benton, an attractive leading lady, leads the number perfectly, and her song, "Honolulu By the Sea." was greeted with round after round of applause.

The chorus consists of thirty ponies and mediums, and by the way they put "pep" in the many numbers which they appeared in during both acts won the hearts of the boys in the "gods."

Ethel Reynolds, the soubrette, is responsible for the success of several chorus ensembles. Pauline Harice, as the defending attorney in a burlesque on an American court room, is also worthy of comment. Bert Bertrand, Yiddisher comedian, is funny and looks after the funnaking.

"The Merchant of Venice. Officers Dine Well

The mid-day luncheon of the Hotel Teck, served from 11.30 to 2.30, at 50c, is well patronized by officers, as well as prominent downtown business men. In evening superior a la carte service at moderate prices.

and pathos to the character.

Quite an unusual and particularly effective offering heads the vaudeville part of this week's bill, in the form of a musical turn, entitled "Thru the Looking Glass," presented by Doris Wilson and company. Amid most at-The French war office reports:
"In Belgium our batteries have bombomber between the belgium organizations located
opposite Steenstracte.
"In Champagne, in the region of the tractive scenic appointments, is en-acted a tiny playlet, in which Miss Wilson is introduced as a successful star. Her voice is particularly pleasing, as is the finish of the act, in

which the mirrors give forth two liv-ing images of the attractive little lead-ing lady. Hughie Blaney was immensepopu ar, singing a generous program of catchy songs, which were well ap-plauded. The "Le Franc Trio" are athletes of no small merit, performing during aerial feats and producing plenty of thrills. The Versatile Trio, straight from New York, have a pleasing offering of song and chatter. Evelyn and Dolly, dainty singing comediennes, and Burke and Walsh, with a humorous musical mixture according a humorous musical mixture, complete Surprise at Loew's.

The bill at Loew's Theatre this week contains a real surprise in David Reese and Edward Bassee, two finished singers, who won much applause last night with a splendid program of classic and popular songs. Robinson and Nichols open the performance with a black-face comic dialog and song act that was responsible for many laughs. Will H. Fox has an unusual planolog that is original and amusing. Alice Cole, heralded as the "Girl Tenor," appears in a number of pretty gowns and renders a number of pretty gowns and renders a number of popular airs. "Doctor's Orders" is a little playlet with a difference, and made a good impression. Halley and Noble have a good act replete with fun and laughter. A fine selection of feature films complete a pleasing bill.

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German

The German War Office reports:
"There have been exceedingly violent artillery engagements at several places.
On the front north of Arras there has artillery engagements at several places. On the front north of Arras there has been intermittent mining activity. The Germans blew up about forty metres of an enemy position.

"In the Champagne, the Germans, after efficient artillery preparation, began an attack on both sides of the road from Somme-Py to Souain. They captured the Navarin farm and French positions on both sides, about 1600 metres long, and took prisoner 26 officers and 1009 men, and captured nine machine guns and one mine-thrower.

"In the Verdun district, new masses concentrated by the enemy were exhausted in unsuccessful attempts to attack the German positions in and near the fortress of Douaumont and Hardaumont.

"The Germans have cleared the Meuse Peninsula of enemy forces, and have advanced their lines further in the direction of Vacherauville and Bras.

"In the Woevre, the foot of the Lorraine Heights was reached from the east at several places."

The following Austrian official statement was issued yesterday:
"Austro-Hungarian troops have occupied Durazzo. During the forenoon ne column, under the fire of the Italans, advanced across the northern ishmus to Portos, six kilometres north of Durazzo. Our troops advanced

hindered at the beginning by the Italian artillery. Towards night, however, numerous detachments, by wading wimming and floating, reached the bridge east of Durazzo and drove back the Italian rear guards.

"On the Isonzo front there has been lively artillery fire, and an occasion nportant infantry engagement. dawn an Austro-Hungarian detac ment from the Gorizia bridgehead garrison attacked by surprise the sleep-ing enemy near Peuma, filled in their trench, and brought back 45 prisone

The Russian official statement issued last night says:
"On the western front there ha been heavy artillery, machine gun and rifle firing south of Friedrichstat, near the mouth of the Lautz and toward Illoukst. In Galicia an enemy attempt to approach our trenches in th

fire.
"In the Caucasus we continued opursuit of the enemy."

#### CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Second Battalion.

Killed in action—Henry P. Mangan, England; Harry Pitt, England.

Third Battalion.

Killed in action—Wellesley Gunn, England; Christopher J. Choldcroft, England.

Fifth Battalion.

Wounded—Ernest Goble. Scotland.

Eighth Battalion.

Wounded—George H. Garner, England.

Thirteenth Battalion.

Seriously ill—Frederick S. Pitts, Paddockwood, Sask.

Kfiled in action—Cyril Henderson, England; Neil W. Macdonald, Scotland.

Sixteenth Battalion.

Seriously ill—Joseph McFadden, Scotland.

Twentieth Battalion. Accidentally wounded—Wm. L. Burton, Twenty-First Battalion Wounded-George Wright,

Ont.

Twenty-Second Battalion.

Killed in action—Lance-Corp. Omer
Dubois, Montreal.

Wounded — Arthur Marquis, Notre
Dame St. Lachine, Que.

Twenty-Fifth Battalion.

Wounded—Wm. D. McLeod, Big Bras
d'Or. C.B. YOr, C.B.

Twenty-Eighth Battalion.

Seriously wounded—Corp. Edgar Rayould, England. Seriously ill—John A. Wright.
Sound: John Miller Emerson, Tho

burg, Ont.

Seriously ill—Lance-Sgt. Henry Matheson, Scotland.

Fifty-Eighth Battalion.

Died—Wilfrid T. Skinner, England.

Royal Canadian Regiment.

Wounded—Ernest Mason, England.

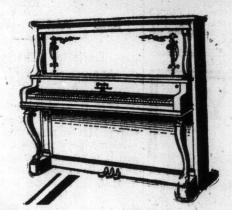
First C.M.R.

Wounded—Sydney Gordon Chalk, England. Sixth C.M.R.

Dangerously ill—Lance-Corp. George W. Westaver, Waterville, N.S. No. 6 Howitzer Brigade.
Slightly wounded—Dr. Stanley F. Hammont. Washington, D.C.; Gunner John Tabrett, Lachine, Que. Sixth Field Co., Second Can. Div Eng. Wounded—Lieut. Rex M. Calvin, Kingston, Ont.
Third Ploneer Battalion.
Seriously ill—John Todd, England.

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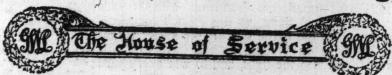
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