### LATEST DOINGS OF SOLDIERS IN LONDON'S GREAT CAMP

RAIN HALTS PARADES

Gives Boys at Camp Opportunity to Pass Few Remarks.

Nothing but the quiet, insistent beat of rain on canvas, the squish, squish of army boots in mud, and an occasional lonesome bugle call, mark the activities of the big camps today. All parades have been cancelled, including the big have been cancelled, including the big route march of this afternoon. The men Pte. R. Smith Fought in All of the 111th Battalion attended lectures in the big mess tents this morning. Most of the other boys are kicking their heels in their tents and expressing their varied opinions of the weather.

### HORATIUS REMODELED

The kaiser of the fatherland, By the great God he swore, That the house of Hohenzollern should conquer more and more. By the great God he swore it, And toasted oft the "Day," And bade his cunning spies go forth, East and west and south and north, Bribed by his excellent pay.

There be many chosen magnates, The wisest of the land, Who always by the emperor Both morn and evening stand. And now these wicked "conquerors' Sit long in council pacts, And tear up "scraps of paper, Which might control their acts.

And with one voice the many Have their glad answer given; "Go forth, go forth, your highness; Go forth, beloved of heaven; Go and conquer England, France. Belgium, all the world; And over London's palaces, See Prussia's flag unfurled."

And now in little Belgium Was tumult and affright, And all the neighboring country To Antwerp took their flight. And all around that city The throng stopped up the ways, Waiting ships to take them o'er The North Sea's treacherous waves.

I wish in all old England There was no heart so bold, But sore it ached and fast it beat, When that ill news was told. Forthwith up rose the youthful, To answer country's call; Said they, "The German army We surely must forestall.'

And now no sound of laughter Is heard among the foes, For French's little army Is giving "knockout blows."
The Huns are on the backward march,

Berlin approaches near, And spite of lies of victory gained, The truth begin to fear. "Curse on them!" quoth the kaiser,

Will not this French retreat? But for him e'er close of year I should have victory meet." For Tommy keeps on fighting, And Jack Tar guards the shore, And such a gallant fete of arms, Was never seen before.

—A. L. MORFEE.

"A" Co., 135th Battalion, C. E. F. OFFICERS OF THE DAY.

Officers of the day for the camps Carling Camp-Field officer, Major L. 111th: Major J. W. Shaw, 161st.

North Camp-Field officer, Major S. Gibson, 168th; medical officer, Capt. W S. Dakin, 111th. East Camp-Field officer, Major T. Elliott, 135th; medical officer, Capt. R. D. Rankin, 110th.

### TEST NOT COMPLETED

Weather Interferes With Inspection of

Water Pressure. The test of the water pressure and fire-fighting apparatus being conducted by R. O. Wynne-Roberts, Toronto, was not completed today, owing to the bad

The morning was spent in preparing figures, and tomorrow, weather permitting, the test will be completed. No information was forthcoming as to the results, but it is not expected that the figures will better materially those Co., this city; J. Fred, locomotive for of the fire underwriters' expert, who went over the system some months ago. bert, London, and Chas D. of Detroit

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Thomson & McKinnon, 16 Dominion vings Building, report fluctuations in York stocks for The Advertiser as New York, June 7.

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### PRIVATE OF 186TH HAS ALREADY FINE RECORD IN FRANCE

Big Battles.

TOOK DISCHARGE ONCE But Rejoined to Avenge the

Death of His Two Brothers. One of the "First Hundred Thou

sand," a man who has probably seen as much hard fighting in this war as any man in London, is Pte. R. Smith of the 186th Battalion. Pte. Smith, who is batman to Lieut. Col. Neil Smith of the Kent unit, is very reticent as to his experiences at the front. Ispecially is he modest

when telling of his own part in the great struggle Fought at Mons. But he was very much there. He landed in Boulogne in August, 1914, with the 4th Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment. In a week he was battling with his comrades at Mons. He struggled, half asleep, southward many weary miles on the long, ten days' retreat. With his comrades he fought innumerable small battles till they reached the Marne. He was in the great fight that hurled the Germans back from Paris when the British 18-pounders were brought into the first line trenches and their shrapnel bursting almost at the muzzle, mowed the German masses down.

Then at Ypres. From there he marched with the British 3rd Division to Ypres, when the ontemptible little army" tried to tur the German right flank. When that object was foiled, he fought in the terribl first battle of Ypres to hold the enem from Calais and the channel coast. Ail winter he fought in the mud an water of the trenches, sometimes whole month without relief, on one par of the line and another.

At It Again. In March he missed Neuve Chapelle but went through the long weeks the second Ypres, and came up his battalion to the relief of the hard pressed Canadians.

He was at Hooge when the great cha teau was mined, and was in three bay onet charges in one day. There he go some gas, and also bits of shrapnel his neck and face. These his comrade dug out with a knife-point.

Rheumatism Sets In. He took his turn in the trenches a summer, but rheumatism had set i and he was feeling the ill-effects of ga In September his time was up, and took his discharge.

He came to Canada. He was through with war. Then he heard that his br ther was killed in Egypt. Soon another was killed in France. He was the on one left. He changed his mind. would go back. That day he signe up with the 186th Battalion.

## RESIDED IN LONDON FOR

Mrs. E. Brown Dies at Her Home

King Street. Mrs. E. Brown, a resident of Lo don for more than half a century, di at her home, 516 King street, on Tue day after an illness of some duration She was born at Ballina, county Connaught, Ireland, in 1842. father and family moved to Montre in 1851, and later moved to Londo where she and her husband resid until her death. For many years A Grand Trunk, and predeceased some years ago.

There were eight children born of union, all of whom survive-Miss Be Brown of the Conservatory of Mus Miss Margaret C. at home, William locomotive foreman of the G. T. R. man of the Wabash at St. Louis; R. Mrs. Brown was a lifelong member the Dundas Centre Methodist Churc The services, which will be private

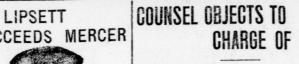
will be held from her late residence tomorrow afternoon, and will be conducted by Rev. A. J. Thomas, assisted Gregor.

CAR BLOCKED TRACKS. - The Grand Trunk train for Detroit, which leaves London at 11:35 a.m., was held up for four minutes yesterday morning railway went off and left a street car standing on the Grand Trunk tracks at Richmond street crossing.

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

[Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] Kansas City, June 7.—Wheat—Close—





### ADDITIONAL MARKETS

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Can. Locomotive bonds... 89½
Dominion Canners bonds... 95 [Canadian Press.] Chicago, June 7.—Beneficial rains, especially those in the southwest, eased off the wheat market today after a slight initial uptourn. The early firmness was due to a little temporary activity which a leading house showed on the buying side.

Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to %c higher, with July at 185% to 106, and September at 107% to 107%, was fol-NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE by a moderate, general setback. at— Open. High. Low. Close.

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CHARGE OF JUDGE Takes Exception to Latter's Presenta-

tion to Jury. The jury sitting of the general sesion and the June county court continued this morning before Judge Macbeth. The case of Walter R. Campbell versus Roger Headley and John Macintosh is still to be decided. Campbell claims that last January the defendants shot a patch fox belonging to him. He claims \$200. The najority of the evidence taken was

f the killed fox, produced in court, The fox, they stated, was a particularly large one, of the cross variety. "Resolved" Some said that it could be identified by a white mark on its chest.

The defence tried to dispute The defence tried to disprove this.

Several were called to testify when the shooting occurred, and what conver-sations ensued between the plaintiff and others at a game meeting later that day. Some doubt was expressed that the fox that was killed did really belong to Campbell or was a wild one. The debate will probably centre around

Several photographs were produced this morning to prove that the pelt Two valuators in the witness box tobelonged to the fox which was shot. lay placed the value of the pelt at \$21 or \$30. Judge Macbeth charged the jury at

about 1:20. E. Meredith, acting for the defendant objected to the tenor of his honor's charge. He claimed that evidence produced by him had been slighted, and that by the plaintiff nagnified.

#### LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

Storm Dld Not Affect Telegraph or Tele-

phone Lines. Sever as was the gale which swept ver London and vicinity during last ight no great damage was done to the res of any of the telegraph or telenone companies coming into the city. oth telegraph companies report that their lines escaped without the slightest lamage, and the telephone company states that it has received only 25 or "trouble calls," all of a miror na-The rural telephone system also scaped damage.

SARNIA NOT FOR DAYLIGHT

SAVING. SARNIA, June 6.—The city council at LITTLE BOY AT SIMCOE avor of the daylight saving scheme, nd from what can be learned from the ldermen, that scheme is not favored in Sarnia owing to the difference in time already between Sarnia and Port Harry Millard Struck by Young Cyclist ENEMY STILL CLAIMS

Many people living in Port Huron are working here, and it is thought that t would make it bad for them.

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Mr. Hellmuth held that misconduct scene of the accident. in office must include some wrong intention, to which Mr. Justice Meredith THREE BRANT OFFICERS stage where misconduct i stage where misconduct i ited to prove dishonesty.

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Duff Quotes Cases.

"There must be something morally canadians participated. Two former rapidly, wrong. With errors of judgment this members of the Bank of Montreal staff "Survi

Duff,
Mr. Hellmuth continued that there Mrs. M. A. Creighton, 112 Dufferin avefielding s
floating. 981/2 was not a tittle of evidence which pointed to Gen. Hughes consorting with Col. Allison to bring about contracts, reported killed, is a cousin of T. H. or of the shell committee being forced or pressed by anybody into letting con-"It was impossible to conceive a more

2151/4 evidence in regard to impropriety on the ported missing. part of any in this matter. It was not conceivable, if the facts brought out LIEUT. R. D. TORRANCE had been known at first, that this commission would have been appointed at WOUNDED; DOING WELL.

A Strong Statement. Mr. Justice Duff said that was a strong statement to make. He did not say the burden was not have heavy heavy himself he considered a very heavy burden of explanation had been laid with the 34th Battalion and has since with the 34th Battalion and has since with the 34th Battalion and has since difficulty in understanding it.

as to corruption or personal dishonesty, orable. be nothing to investigate is going very mother IN WATFORD Mr. F. B. Carvell said he was dis- MOURNS LT.-COL. TANNER. appointed to find Mr. Hellmuth becom-ing thee hief apologist for the shell

committee. Mr. Hellmuth, in interpreting Mr. Kyte's speech as meaning that General Hughes and the shell own pockets, had put up a man of ar only son of Mrs. F. Tanner, Erie on Thursday. Sir William Meredith asked whether straw to knock it down again. it were not a fact that such commissions weer not appointed as a rule unless a minister of the crown were

ment. He went on to state that the left Moosimin, Sask., last January for by Sir Robert Borden in creating the corps and in that city he leaves a widow member. commission had been proved to the and four young children. hilt. Mr. Carvell said he stood by every word of Mr. Kyte's speech, and DEATH OF KITCHENER would not rest till he had the shell committee's every transaction investi-

Mr. Carvell then went on to take up 12 40 point, and contended that every point 12 50 had been borne out by the evidence.

TAKE A COLONY FROM



Nigerian troops landing at Calebar after taking a brilliant part in the fighting in the Cameroons, and thus helping to deprive the kaiser of his much-cherished African em pire.

### BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP SAFETY FIRST IS RESIDENTS ADVISED IN BALKAN ZONE TO PUT CLOCKS ON

Council Itself Adopts Daylight No Intention of Taking the Saving Till Sept. 30.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, June 6. — Brantford township council has decided to fall in for the purpose of identifying the pelt line with the new daylight-saving ian Army at Juestendil, May 25—(Corscheme adopted by the city on Sunday. as that of the one which Campbell It was only after much discussion that claims to have escaped from his farm. the councillors passed the following of the Bulgarian army, intimated today

this date until midnight of September 30, and that the residents of the township and the schools thereof be recommended to advance their clocks in like manner. The old question as to purchasing the plants and equipment of the Western Counties Electric Company in the

county was again before the council.

It was decided to offer the company \$3,080 for the complete plants in Grandview. Parkdale and Echo Place. ASSAULTING YOUNG LADY

Magistrate Says Interference With Females on Street Must Stop.

Making an example of a young soldier in training in one of the overseas ian officers seemed to be cordial. battalions in this city, who was con-victed of assaulting a young lady last

"This has got to cease. Women should miles southeast of Belgrade. be able to walk along the city street in perfect safety."

### SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

in Street.

[Special to The Advertiser.] SIMCOE, June 6.—A very painful accident occurred about noon today, when young Harry Millard, a lad about 8 years of age, sustained a fracture of the leg, both bones being broken, and a blood vessel lacerated about half-way between the knee and ankle. Tom Lea, about 12 years of age, was riding his picycle on the pavement, and ran into to Allison, who was consorting with the little victim, who was standing on the walk in front of his home. It is A discussion then took place between not clear whether Harry or the rider of Mr. Justice Duff and Mr. Hellmut as the wheel, became confused, but in to whether misconduct in office not in- some fashion the two came into col volving personal corruption or dishon-esty, but involving heavy losses to the public, was a subject for investigation called, and set the fracture, taking the boy to his office, which is close to the

IN LONG CASUALTY LIST home early last year, but returned. Capt. J. E. Latimer is a Burford utter failure of anything approaching (Brant County) boy, and he is re-

[Special to The Advertiser.] ceived today a wire from Ottawa insay the burden was not met, but for forming him of the injuries to his son, Lieut. R. D. Torrance, who left here on Col. Carnegle regarding the fuse been transferred to the Royal Montcontracts, and he had found much reals. He is suffering from gunshot ifficulty in understanding it.
"I quite concur in what you say hand. His condition is reported as fav-

[Special to The Advertiser.] WATFORD, June 6 .- Word was re-

of Watford with whom she has made late residence, 2981/2 Wolfe

INSPIRES NEW RECRUITS.

WINDSOR, June 6. - While Windsor was stirred at the news of Lord 12 47 Sir Robert Borden's rendering of the Kitchener's tragic death, recruiting was 12 60 essence of Mr. Kyte's speech point by given a stimulus to such an extent point, and contended that every point that today was a record day for enlistments for several months past. More than 40 men successfully passed the medical inspection, and at least a score of others were refused for minor physical defects.

The Canadian Mounted Rifles and Royal Dragoons proved to be the most today, and will continue on Wednesday popular, no less than 30 joining these and Thursday. A large number of delebranches of the service. As knots of men discussed the latest disaster to the cause of the Allies, a band of the 91st Battalion played military airs in down-town streets, and twelve men "took the shilling."

MOURN FOR KITCHENER. ST. THOMAS, June 6 .- St. Thomas citizens were dumbfounded when the news of Lord Kitchener's death reachwill be presented Thursday morning at greater pleasure in the school tasks. ed the city at 8:45 this morning. the meeting of the women's emergency ed the city at the newspaper corps, to be held at 11 o'clock in sage to parents whose children are offices hoping to get further news to Cronyn Hall. the effect that the report lacked con-

# BULGARIAN PLAN

Offensive Against Allies, Says Jekoff.

General Headquarters of the Bulgarrespondence of the Associated Press). Gen. Nicolai Jekoff, commander-in-chief resolution:

"Resolved, that the time of this council be advanced one hour from this date until midnight of September of the Greek Government," he said, "can stand the Anglo-French force, on its territory, I am sure we cane"

Many German Officers. The correspondent, who was permit-ted by Gen. Jekoff to make a tour of new compensation in an united endeavor the Bulgarian-German front, found the to restore the country. Bulgarian troops well equipped and in fine physical condition. Attached to the various divisional staffs were German officers. Major-Gen. Todoroff, commander of the second Bulgarian army, has six German officers in his service; the re-enlistment of those who believe the re-enlistment of those who believe is not possible to the potential man of the potential ma instructing the Bulgarians in trench building and other technical details of "Rede modern warfare. As far as the observa- publican party to the progress and glory publics." Railroads Rebullt.

evening, Magistrate J. C. Judd imposed a fine of \$15 and costs on him in the police court today.

The soldier, who said that he came from Belgium nine years ago and has fine Belgium nine years ago and has the Balkans, the Bulgarian army was hardicapped by a lack of proper transportation facilities. Most of the rail-roads in Serbla and Macedonia had been destroyed by the Serbla. As a result, the from Belgium nine years ago and has destroyed by the Serbla. As a result, the first in Welleschurg until he end the "warning in bleeding Europe." Republicans, he said, believed in adequate national defence. The Democratic party spirit of 1916. And the welcome destroyed by the Serbla. As a result, the Republicans were building to high rank styles. een living in Wallaceburg until he en- Bulgarian troops suffered considerably sivism, is expected to do his part in among the naval powers. been living in Wallaceburg until he enlisted, interfered with the lady as she was getting off a car near her home, and followed her to her house, where he was arrested. The soldier claimed that he was drunk and could not remember anything of the occurrence.

"There have been several cases of the strume and Vardar rivers"

Bulgarian troops suffered considerably during in the considerably during last winter, when their ox-was in the same than the considerably during last winter, when their ox-was in the gentled to do his part in making our party a reflex of the best thought and best intent of sincer committed to the uplift and progress of the motor trucks at the disposal of the Bulgarian army and a German military field railroad, connecting the terrain be-dividual belief, and he, too, will find the passing of dividual belief, and he, too, will find the passing of the party purpose instead of magnifying in hair a Republican. "There have been several cases of tween the Struma and Vardar rivers women being interfered with on the with the town of Dubnitza has almost No party can endure which is not prostreet by soldiers," said his worship. been completed. Dubnitza is about 50 gressive."

The Bulgarian officers are unanimous in their opinion that the Anglo-French America's foreign relations served as the he continued. "The president made a forces now in Saloniki are entirely in- basis for the senator's first discussion adequate to undertake a successful of- of the issues. The enormity of the war fensive. Some of them went so far as in Europe, the tidal wave of distress need of preparedness. It might have to say that the Entente would need and disaster, new wonders and new hin- been more seemly to tell the story to 2,000,000 men to reconquer Serbia.

### WARSPITE WAS LOST IN JUTLAND FIGHT

Maintain the German Fleet Didn't Flee Before British.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, June 7—By Wireless to Say-ville.—The assertion that the British readnought Warspite was sunk in the lacked the strength and confidence in North Sea battle last week is again made, notwithstanding British denials, in dispatches from Kiel to the Overseas

News Agency. tches state that the War spite was sunk during the day battle by reference to America

GUELPH, June 6.—R. L. Torrance, look like men who have passed through manager of the Royal bank here, re- the greatest naval battle ever fought." gered in vain for that unflinching Americanism at Washington which is needed pine people and ourselves.

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DEATH OF MRS. KILGALLIN. Mrs. Bridget Kilgallin, aged 91, for 65 years a resident of Mount Carmel and vicinity, died in London Tuesday after a short illness. Her husband, Thomas Kilgallin, died eighteen years ago. Mrs. Kilgallin has been in London for the past five years. She leaves three sons, Walter of London, Patrick of Goderich and John of the agricultural department at Ottawa, John Hoolihan of Saginaw is a brother. ceived last night of the death in action | The funeral will be held today at 11:30 committee had put anything in their of Lieut.-Col. A. W. Tanner. He is to Mount Carmel and interment will

FUNERAL OF MRS. NICHOL unless a minister of the crown were Arkona, her brother-in-law, G. Wynne Monday morning, was held from her her home for the last ten years, and Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, to revolution, and the cost of American fied pride and fortified hope. Mr. Carvell said he did not know what was in the mind of the Government. He were conducted at 4:30 by Rev. W. J. were conducted at 4:30 by Rev. W. J. Production, and the cost of American and fortified hope. We need sacrifices was charged to needless war only to preserve and defend, and go only to preserve and defend, and go only the government. He were conducted at 4:30 by Rev. W. J. Production, and the cost of American production produc construction put on Mr. Kyte's speech the front as commander of a medical Church, of which Mrs. Nichol was a thority demanding protection to Amer-Knox of the First Presbyterian Walter McCutcheon rendered the solo, cite that the Democratic Administration may rejoice to be Republicans."

"It Will Not Be Long," while the church quartet, Ed. Walker, H. Evans, Miss Francis Cullis and Miss Prudence Hayes sang "Rock of Ages, Cleft For Me." The pallbearers were: W. Turnbull, W. H. Fox, A. N. Lyster, G. F. Rogers and Dr. Detweiller. Interment will be made at Lafayette, Georgia. The floral tributes were exceptionally

SARNIA, June 6. — The secret sessions of the Order of the Eastern Star opened in the city hall auditorium here gates from different parts of the province are present.

EASTERN STAR IN SESSION.

NEWS

firmation. However, when a few min- John Ira Moss was united in marriage use of this great restorative. utes later a dispatch announced the ac- to Miss Georgia Floun of Argyle street. curacy of the flash bulletin, a feeling The ceremony took place in the personf deep depression spread all through age of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, the city. The flags on the barracks and was performed by Rev. F. H. Bing-was at half most in honor of the great ham. The couple were unattended. They will reside at 210 Oxford street. appetite, was lifeless and drowsy, and ronto.

### HOTELMAN IS SCORED FOR ASSAULTING OFFICER

WINDSOR, June 6. - After giving Edward Ingram, proprietor of the British-American Hotel, a bitter scoring, Magistrate Leggatt today fined him \$10 and costs or ten days in jail. He was convicted on the complaint of Lieut. R. A. C. Olly, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, of assault, when the officer asked him to pay a bellboy his wages and allow the lad to get away sober judgment of the world will exalt for service in the army without giving the proprietor five days' notice.

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### HARDING ASKS

methods of party procedure and preferred personalities. Let us forget the diff rences, and find new inspiration and

"Republican principles are in a vast fine physical condition. Attached to the majority in this country-when the ban-Gen. Zlatareff, second division, has three in Republican doctrines, and victory has and Gen. Cuechoff, eleventh division, followed and rejoicing has attended. No has two. These officers have no voice apology has been asked, no foreswear-in tactical or administrative matters. In required. This is not the time for Their duties are entirely confined to recrimination, it is the day of reconse-

"Rededicating here and now the Retion of the correspondent went the rela- of the republic, let us bury party pretions between the German and Bulgar- fixes with the administration which our differences put in power. I do not believe there is a really reactionary Re-At the beginning of the operations in publican bearing credentials to this conthe Balkans, the Bulgarian army was vention. If there is, he will depart, after The Platform.

The world at war, preparedness and

drances in commerce had utterly Congress, for that bady was in session changed economic conditions, and "these and empowered to act, and seemingly have attended embarrassments in Amer- ever ready to testify obedience. Howcan foreign relations," he said, "as ever, Congress undertook to provide an difficult as those which the individual army for defence, and the majority citizen experiences whose every neighbor is involved in deadly quarrel." wobbled between pacification and prepleted condition of the federal treas- pending measure. We ury, which is characteristic of Demo-cratic control," he said, "and the facil-the land, but Democratic insufficiency

varied notes without effective notice." conference-amended act, and a federal Amid these conditions, America, he as- nitrate plant to supply powder to the serted, had been singled out for leader- patriots and pap to the paternalists and ship among the neutral powers, "but federal fertilizer to the farmers in administration at Washington spoke with more rhetoric than resolution, and the great constructive offering of a we came to realize that the warring Democratic majority."

powers soon came to know that the official American voice lacked the volume of determined expression that once de-manded international heed, and we Wants Protective Tariff.

#### our own defences.

Foreign Relations. In the discussion of foreign relations the temperary chairman made particular can workingmen to the savings banks [Special to The Advertiser.]

BRANTFORD, June 6. — Three news agency says. "It was observed ning with Americanism, he traced it day. But it is sectional in its factory ning with Americanism, he traced it day. But it is sectional in its factory ning with Americanism, he traced it day. But it is sectional in its factory ning with Americanism, he traced it day. But it is sectional in its factory ning with Americanism, he traced it day. Mr. Justice Duff gave specific instances which might be raised, mentioning Col. Carnegie's name.

BEANTFORD, June 6.— Three news agency says. It was observed from the Koenig that the Warspite had been damaged badly. Then there came a great explosion, and the Warspite sank were Americans from Great Britain, in the date of the specific indication in the specific indicatio from Germany, from France and South. gold sluiced from the river of blood. rom Germany, from France and Source of millions of our fellowmen. God forbid wrong. With the property of the Balk of th falling shells. Everywhere bodies were floating.

Sailors state that the report that the German ships fled is ridiculous. In the German ships fled is ridiculous. In the German ships fled is ridiculous. In the control of the control German fleet were several vessels which of any origin who violates our neutral-

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mands their fullest protection. "Mexican Fiasco." "Whatever the ultimate solution may be, history will write Mexico as the title workmen, American opportunity for to the humiliating recital of the greatest American genius and industry, and fiasco in our foreign relations. Uncer- American defence for American soil. tainty, instability, Mexican contempt American citizenship is the reflex of and waning self-respect will be recorded American conditions, and we believe in every chapter, and the pitiable story our policies make for a fortunate people of sacrificed American lives and the for whom moral, material and educadestruction of lawfully-held American tional advancement is the open way. property will emphasize the mistaken The glory of our progress confirms. The policy of watchful waiting and wob- answered aspirations of a new world

first coddled Villa as a patriot, then hased him as a bandit. Respecting America's course with urope the temporary chairman assertthat no political party could draw a uriable chart for our ship of state amid Europe's warring ambitions."

Neutrality. "Justice," he continued, "points the way through the safe channel of neutrality. These are dangers, seeming or real, looming on every side, but we should feel secure along the course marked by international law and our own conscientious convictions of American rights. "Straight ahead," shall be the command, and when peace comes the us ever higher and higher as a people strong in heart and noble in the espousal of justice and justice's humanity. In that world-wide respect and confidence which needs only to be preserved, we shall have a lofty place in the great reconstruction, and we reasonably may hope to see this mighty republic again ministering to the re-establishment of peace and all its precious blessings."

In connection with foreign affairs, the senator also discussed widened relationships of the United States, declaring that if this Government is to urge the world's attention to international fustice and to become the agency of a progressive civilization it "must assume the responsibilities of influence and exthe potential nation. Moreover, the Monroe Doctrine, stronger for a cenworld relationship. Our part must not be dictatorial, it must be trusted leadership in a fraternity of American re-

#### Fancled Security.

The senator declared America had been negligent concerning its own defence and had been dwelling in fancied rather than real security, and should heed the "warning in bleeding Europe

be respected."

"There are manifest differences about our developments for military defence," Missouri to tell the American people the "Everything is abnormal except the in the Senate put something real in the ity of the Administration for writing and inefficiency are recorded in the competition with private enterprise is

America, the senator said, proclaimed ustice and loved peace, "and we are

Turning to economics, the senator pleaded for a return to the protective tariff policy. He chose, he said, "the economic policy which sends the Ameri-

were slower than the British, and on that account it would have been impossible for the German fleet to escape if the result of the battle had been such as to place the British in a position to pursue the Germans. Expressing reluctance to speak of the extravagance." He attacked the ship-

everywhere, and the American spirit de- conditions at home for the highest human attainment. We believe in American markets for American procivilization acclaim. We have taken "Under the pretext of non-interference the ideal form of popular government the Democratic Administration miser- and applied the policies which had led ably meddled. In the name of peace a continent to the altars of liberty and that same Administration encouraged glorified the republic. We have justi-

### Girl a Nervous Wreck At Eleven Years of Age

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healthy, useful men and women. Nature requires the assistance of such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to help them over a trying period and set them on their feet. There would be fewer wearing glasses if the nerves were invigorated. less irritation in the school and

ber of interesting reports of progress home, more robust health and a This letter bears a cheering mesweak, puny and nervous. It shows MOSS-FLOUN .- On Tuesday, June 6, you what may be expected from the

Mrs. Stephen Hartman, Italy Cross. "My little sister at eleven years of

In the schools of today there is her complexiou grew pale and salfound an alarming proportion of low. Finally she had to keep her bed weak, nervous children who have and have somebody with her all the little chance of developing into time. She was afraid of everything, would get excited and tremble till the bed would shake. As she seemed to be getting worse under the doctor's treatment, mother decided to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. After she had used about four boxes improvement was noticeable, and it was wonderful to see how much brighter and stronger she grew week by week. used ten boxes altogether, and they ured her. She got fat and rosy, and went to school every day with an amition that she never seemed to have before. I do not hesitate to recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to anyone, for it was indeed wonderful what it did for her."

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