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The Man Who Wanted the War to Last

On a passenger train the other day man observed in a loud voice that he was making more money than he ever had before in his life and that he would like to see the war keep on forever. A woman sitting near by. who had two sons at the front, promptly blacked both eyes of the man who wanted the war to last, with the andle of her umbrella. He complained to the conductor, who stopped the train and put him off as unfit to travel with decent people.

As this man, suit case in hand, tramped fifteen miles to the nearest station, he may have indulged in some bitter reflections. He could not complain of being ejected from the train for speaking as he did, but was he unique in harboring these sentiments he so recklessly expressed? The station to which he tramped was Morrisbury. It would indeed have been the irony of fate if he had been run down and run over by a special train bearing J. Wesley Allison home from Qttawa.

loes not appear to have cast any light Major Southam Hamilton will be profoundly affect ed by the death of Major Gordon Southam, Only last February he farewell to his native city and led hi battery, the fine body of men compo ing the 40th Sportsmen's, across th seas. Since July, after being review

ed by the King, when they crossed the channel, they have been constant. ly in action. Recently the batter; was detached from the brigade, doing special work watching and shellin the German trenches. It is possible the major met his fate while on ob servation duty. He was a famous sportsman in rugby, hockey, tennis cricket and golf, and one of the fines athletes Varsity has enrolled. He graduated in 1907 in arts and was associated with The Hamilton Specta-

tor. No finer gentleman has made the great sacrifice for country, for honor for truth and liberty and justice.

> Hanging by a Thread Feeling is running deep in

United States on the subject of the war, and it is going to be a greater factor in the election than many may suppose. There is little of the vociferous campaigning of former elections, but there is much reading and

unlimited printing. The result will depend on the quiet-thinking public and it is probable that most people have made up their minds since short. ly after the sinking of the Lusitania. The latest outbreak of the mad German war policy in submarining off the United States coast has stirred up the

last reluctant neutral, and in business circles the opinion of "The Bache Review" is generally accepted.

"After all," remarks this review, "is it not humiliating to the point of stupefaction, that a great nation like ours, whose present administration has ister of railways and highways, has for emphasized above everything else our duty of service to mankind, must receive, almost officially at our ports, these ruthless destroyers, accompanying them to the borders of safety, and then must calmly stand by as they turn upon our commerce and attack non-belligerents, who, if not Ameri-

can citizens, are at least human beings and deserve protection-even if international law technically allows such outrages. We say technically, because these laws were never intended to cover such atrocities as, since the laws were written, have been inthe laws were written, have been in-vented and perpetrated. Capturing a prize and convering it to port is quite a different thing from ordering ships passengers and crews to take to the perils of the sea in open beats, and then ruthlessly sending the ships to the bottom. It is safe to predict that international law will be changed af-ter this war is fought out." The review further points, out that internet for the sea in the the state of the top industry the Alberta house and go to the coun-try in time to get back for derivations.



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Political Intelligence

There is a story in Ottawa that Hor Walter Scott's successor as premier of Saskatchewan will be W. M. Martin, M.P.. This will come as a surprise, be-cause Hon. J. A. Calder, provincial minyears been regarded as the strong man of the Scott government. It may be however, that he is embarrassed by the many scandals that developed during nue administration of affairs, even tho no suspicion of wrong doing attaches to Col. W. K. McNaught Tells Royal

"Billy" Martin is a good speaker, "Billy" Martin is a good speaker, a good mixer, and may prove a more popu-lar leader than Mr. Calder. He was born thirty-nine years ago in Oxtorf County, graduated at Toronto University with honors, and was later called to the bar of Ontario. He went to Regine in 1903, and in 1903 Regina sent him to the house of commons, and has kept him there ever since.

Mr. Bennett, having been appointed to them.

OPINIONS ON THE PICTURES OF THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME

GRIM MOVIES OF THE WAR.

upon the film, "and every artilleryman would do well to witness it. All the men stationed at Petawawa camp should be given an opportunity to view

The Globe: Modern warfare may make good reading, but it makes very sad and horrible moving pictures if those presented last night at ties Re-gent Theatre represent the life of the soldier at death grips with the enemy. It may be all heroic when looked at it. "The pictures show, too, that British mastery is reigning. They show that, the British army is now bette: equip-ped in guns and men than the Gor-man army. The film spells victory for the allids. It certainly is a most wonderful picture and should be seen by everyone." Good For Canada. Justice W. R. Riddell, who attended with Mrs. Riddell, declared: "I think the pictures are wonderful in every way in showing the activities of war. I should be willing to go many miles to see them. They must do good in Canada." D. B. Hanna, third vice-president of It may be all heroic when looked at in the mass, but what we lightly term "the big push" is a very heartrending and sordid affair in detail. Lloyd George might well say of these real-istic pictures of the Somme battle that they would do more than any-thing else to end the war. The whole

panorama is one nerve-straining spec-tacle. The spectators watch men moving along communication trenches with fixed bayonets, alive and healthy, D. B. Hanna, third vice-president of

and next moment see them emerge on to the sky line silhouetted in death. They watch the glant howitzers lift their mouths skyward and belch forth and next moment see them emerge on to the sky line silhouetted in death. They watch the glant howitzers lift their mouths skyward and belch forth demons of devastation and death. They look out into the distance and see the German works and all thut is in them blown up in a thick cloud of chaos. They see a mine explosion as high as a hill and a crater as deep as high as a hill and a crater as deep as high as a calcance. They behold deserted Ger-man trenches like catacombs strewn with the dead. All these things are shown as realistically as pictures can show them. There is scarcely any re-lief to the strain, and those who en-dured to the end of the reels came away with stern faces and heavy shown as realistically as pictures can show them. There is scarcely any re-lief to the strain, and those who en-dured to the end of the reels came away with stern faces and heavy

Illef to the strain, and those where induced to the end of the reels came away with stern faces and heavy hearts. There are human touches where the men smile shyly into the camera, and groups cheer as if they knew that they were cheering to an audience in a picture show at home. The sight of the German prisoners is pathetic, many of them so shattered that they instinctively hold up their hands as they pass along to the real war," Mr. Hanna said. "The film is remarkable," he added, "It is life-like and realistic in every particular. I expect to see the film again this week." Col. Panet said that he also enjoyed the picture intensely and predicted that if would have a good effect. "I don't know whether it will stimulate recruiting or not," declared Co. Panet, "that is up to the man who sees the picture, but its effect will be seen locally were shown at the Regent Theatre yesterday to the reasers and best film I ever saw. "Parts of it are painful to see, of course, but persons coming to see the pictures have the rest at the man who sees the picture the prever saw."

course, but persons coming to see the presentation come prepared to see war in its reality." at the Regent Theatre yesterday to immense crowds. These pictures were secured with a great deal of difficulty, Capt. Oliver Hezzlewood was pecially interested in studying faces of the German prisoners comparing them with those of and they show different aspects of the great struggle now in progress to drive the Huns out of France. The differ-ent parts of the film, which are five Comparing them and the second in number, deal with the preparation, scenes of the actual fighting and then some of the different episodes that form the aftermath of each advance.

"they don't seem to have the human "they depicted on their faces, while shows so readily on the countenanc of British soldiers. The Germans see such as the consolidating of captured ground and the bringing in of the broken German prisoners. Pictures that cannot be posed for are always

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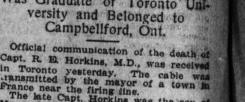
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Was Graduate of Toronto Uni-versity and Belonged to Campbellford, Ont.

Official communication of the death of Capt. R. E. Horkins, M.D., was received in Toronto yesterday. The cable was ransmitted by the mayor of a town in



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ligerent country are making so much money out of the war and keeping so far away from its dangers that they secretly hope it may continue indefinitely. Not always easy is it to distinguish between motives of patriotism and motives of profit, yet we had one munition maker in Canada who returned his profits. And now comes an interesting story from California: W. A. Clark, jr., who made two million dollars in war stocks, has given the entire amount to the American ambassador at Paris in trust to found scholarships for the homeless and bereaved children of France.

Nearly everybody in business makes money in war time that, perhaps, is unavoidable. The civil war in the United States produced over night a shoddy aristocracy that deadened the national spirit created by the war and made our neighbors a cynical people. The one thing most to be guarded against, however, is the armament trust. So long as munitions of war are made by private corporations, so long will it be to the interest of many persons to bring on wars and keep them going. President Wilson found that he could make no headway with Authorizes Survey of Base

his preparedness campaign unless he made the manufacture of munitions a government monopoly.

In Canada the armament trust has bedeviled our politics and has en- ized a survey of a base line along the grossed some of our great natural re-sources, including nickel. The manu- This was found to be necessary when,

lines of government ownership and Ten Instead of Twenty-One national policy.

The Hamilton Highway

There was some revision of opinion the filling in of Catfish Pond. The parks as to the merits of the Hamilton and commissioner informed him that the board of control had agreed to re-Toronto highway after the inspection port \$9800 for the work, and that there of Monday last. An inspection of the road, however, does not cover the cost and other criticisms about manage-ten year leases on island land instead and other criticisms about manage-ment and methods. The road itself is not yet finished, and the chief fear is that if the usual policy with new paye-that if the usual policy with new payements followed in Toronto prevails the part now constructed will have fallen out of repair before the remainder has been finished. Next to proper construction, prompt and careful repairs are required more than anything else on any kind of roadway.

So far as the reports of the party who went over the road on Monday show the defects in the road are slight. and inconsiderable in comparison with Cigar Department its merits, but unless such defects are

The review further points out that war between Germany and the United ing returned to power. The one chance in Canada as many lines were a great hid to an exhibition. He British manufacturers exhibited goods States hangs by a slender thread, and the Conservatives had was that R. B. factured in Britain that the public i depends on the possible loss of life of Bennett might come back and lead the Carada were not acquainted with, but one man, woman or child of American provincial opposition. citizenship in the course of these submarine activities. The moment one American life is lost, "that instant all

American me is use, that instant a second and the solution in the subconscious effect of this fact, the review goes on to say, was ap men, it is said, will be disfranchised. elections. He has already protested miliar with them, while most of Can market at the beginning of last week.

Year Island Land Leases

At the parks and exhibition commit-

tee yesterday, Ald. McGregor again

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uals.

The Ottawa correspondent of The Toronto Star hears a going in the mulberry ing pictures a great means of educa-trees in Ottawa. He says Conservative tion and described their use at the The week before the market had been going smoothly, and technically there was ground for a decline, which be-all sorts of conferences are taking place. M.P.'s are pouring into the capital and Exhibition. gan cn a rumor of possible peace. The A hurry-up call for a national Conserva-

appearance of the submarine should tive convention is therefore anticipated, have dissipated the idea of peace, but but may it not be a general election? instead of rallying the market broke, and the only explanation for the sell-It is unofficially announced that Sir-

and the only explanation for the sell-ing panic was this prospect of war with Germany hanging on the thread of one American life. It is unofficially announced that Sir Robert Borden will hold a series of meet-ings in Ontario in the near future, but that they will be non-political. It is unofficially announced that Sir board of trade, was examined regard-ing traffic, bills of lading and steam-bip service. It was not in the in-terest of trade he thought to have dock-These things are being pondered Montreal, Oct. 17 .- (Special) .- The polithru the length and breadth of the

thru the length and breadth of the great republic, and they will have ernment at Ottawa since it seems to be pers were left entirely in the hands of these shinouncers. Otean fatts were that by weight and power in the choice to be taken for granted that the present these shipowners. combination cannot last, but Sir Wilfrid In reply to a question, ne said that the combination cannot last, but Sir Wilfrid there was a general feeling that the made three weeks hence.

Laurier seems to be left out of the com-ing aggregation. The statement is made 11 ought there should be an investiga-Line Along the Lake Shore

ing aggregation. The statement is made here that the head of a big railway, who has been a strong supporter of the pres-ent regime, favors Mr. Justice Duff for the leadership of the Liberal party, and it is said that a strong pressure will be made on Sir L. Gouin to abandon Que-beç and become first lieutenant in a new administration. On the other hand, it to that of the railways. Sir Edgar The highways department of the facture of rifles by private corpora-facture of rifles by private corpora-tions resulted in the Ross rifle scan-dal. Both the old political parties are timid about dealing with this question of manufacture of munitions, en-tangled as it is with the operations of

in a Nova Scotia constituency, but if shipment of flour compared with elected neither the ex-finance minister wheat. The remody, he thought, was tangled as it is with the operations of treal be proceeded with. The engin-the International Nickel Co, and the server were substantial the operations of the operations operations of the operations operat remain and should the Duff suggestion for carrying Canadian products to the mether country. After spending eight

undred millions in rail and canal failities to take produce as far as seabard, it was very short sighted he government did not obtain facil-Are Committed for Trial Itles for transport to the mother coun.

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countries. On Steamship Service.

nection with the death of Mrs. Sarah Horn, who was run down and killed by a motor car driven by Miss Bertha

While playing in a stable at the rear of 611 East King street last night, Russell Courtney, 641 East King street, six years old, was kicked in the face by a horse. He was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children in the police ambulance, where it was found he had a number of teeth knocked out and facial bruises. Moreau, recently, Miss Moreau and Charles Short, who was in the car at the time of the accident, appeared in the women's court yesterday and were committed for trial. VETERAN INSPECTOR DEAD.

Detective Crowe testified that Mise Moreau had admitted to him that she had never driven a car before, and that, when she saw the car was going to strike Mrs. Horn, she lost control of the machine

WANT PICTURESQUE PARADE.

Bertha Moreau and C. Short

The committee who have charge of the part which the schools are taking in the Red Cross campaign are anxious to have the procession as picturous to nave the procession as pictur-esque as possible, and in order to as-sist this they hope that the hoys and girls, when coming to make the pre-sentation of their gift at the city hall. its merits, but unless such defects are promptly, repaired they are liable to develop into serious and costly ob-stacles. But all this is quite more as **MICHIE & CO., Ltd. Estab. 1835. T KINGOSTREDD WEST**

instead of the usual hour. WAR FILM THE REAL THING

Long Line-up Leads to Regent Open-ing an Hour Earlier. director-general of national service, will Most of the goods used here were probably take no part in the Alberta of the way the people were made fa-Telegram: Only an atheist

could doubt the outcome of the war after looking at the wonderful moying pictures of the Battle of the Somme. Good MUST be more pow-erful than Bad, or the world would have gone to smash with the Ede

ADOPTS A SCHEME TO It is impossible to look into the grin that they could hold their own with any in the workd. He considered movling, grimy, good-natured faces of the Manchesters, Warwickshires, Lanca-shires, London Scottish or Gordons, as Department of Agriculture Takes they swing "close up" to the camera on their way to the firing line, or go plunging into battle over the parapets was only on account or high power, high efficiency machinery and cheap power that Canada was able to compete in manufacture with other and down the communication trenches -it is impossible to look into those faces, and then at the chuckle-headed convict-knobbed German prisoners who convict-knobbed German prisoners who shamble by, "close up," too, in droves, and not know how the war must end. It isn't prejudice that makes the captured Germans look like criminals. Why shouldn't they look that way? Who murdered Edith Cavell and Capt. Frvait sent sent concelling over Eachert

age facilities controlled by rallway companies. Ocean rates were fixed by Fryatt, sent zeppelins over England, and sank the Lusitania? The press agent has lavished reams of description on that film, the Battle of the Somme. It is quite all that is claimed for it. The man who can see In reply to a question, he said that those trench-helmeted boys swinging "over the lid" and into the smoke of the German fire torch and not want to be with them ought to be buried; he has been dead so long that he is sanitary menace.

It is far from being all grins and glory. Wounds and death are shown as frankly as the gallant charges, big guns in action, or round-ups of prisoners. The most pathetic picture is the mascot of the Manchesters—a fine big collic—and his master, dead side by side, after a victorious charge. The pictures of the carnage are scarcely gruesome; the pitiful, heavily-booted bundles of old clothes that once were Germans seem, as the orchestra plays "Abide With Me," rather a part of the wreckage of tree and trench and parados than the husks of living,

breathing human beings. Is the film popular? Well, the line-up from the Regent Theatre box office reached back along Adelaide street and turned the corner down Bay at half past seven last night. Perform ances started at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and such was the rush that the, management decided to open at 10 o'clock from this morning onward. The film lasts an hour.

SOMME BATTLE-REGENT.

The News: Large crowds were at tracted to the Regent Theatre yester day to witness the first official picturer of the "Battle of the Somme." The pictures show different aspects of the great series of battles in which the Port Arthur. Ont., Oct. 16.-Ex-Ald. J. M. McGovern, for twenty-five years im-migration inspector, is dead. His only son, Captain A. L. McGovern, was killed at the front in June. A widow survives. allies have been gradually forcing the Germans back out of France. The films, which are five in number, deal with the vast preparation for the of-fensive, scenes of actual fighting and various thrilling episodes that form the aftermath of advance, the wound-CANADA PERMANENT ed, the consolidation of ground gained, and other features of actual warfare. The timeliness of "The Battle of the Somme" has made the film a very popular attraction at the Regent, and in order to accommodate the crowds the theatre will open at ten o'clock daily instead of the usual hour "The Somme pictures prove that the

MORTCACE CORPORATION present war is an artillery war," de-clared Mayor Church in commenting

Capt. Hezzlewood also complimented the orchestra, the music of which he said adapted itself to the theme, in their rendition of martial and patriotic airs. Mr. Ruddy, president of the Reger

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versity of Toronto in the faculty of the construction of the graduated at the version of the faculty of out he was one of the 35 medical chosen for everseas service to be fached to the Royal Army Medical C He left Toronto on May 11, 1915 became attached to the Royal Irish 1 ters and subsequently transferred to The Howitzer Brigade. He was the factor of the ters and subsequent to the factor of the ters and the Theatre Company, who saw the films yesterday, congratulated The Toronto World in having taken the opportunity to present the film. He was positive that attendance records for the week would be broken. ters and subsequently transferred to the Th Howitzer Brigade. He was promot-d to the rank of captain before leaving or France, where he has been in the renches during the past ten months. Capt. Horkins was very popular in foronic and well-known as a clean sport. Is was associated with the University f Toronto lacrosse and Rugby teams and ook a keen interest in all sporting vents. He was as

vents. Besides his parents he leaves two sisters nd two brothers. George of the Howland fardware Company and William B. Jorkins of Robinette, Godfrey & Phelan.

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The department of agriculture ha

The department of agriculture has just adopted a scheme for increasing sheep breeding in the province. $\neq y$ if the counties will be selected. In these sheep judging competitions will have taken short courses in agriculture and whose fathers have not flocks of sheep. The winners will be provided with a flock of six grade ewes each, and the services of a pure-breed ram. In return the young farmer must stick branch, with two shoarlings, and the end of the scoket is thus returned to the dipartment, the scheme will be widened in its scope until the pro-vince is well stocked with sheep. The into operation are now in the nesses. yrians. As the stock is thus returned to the department, the scheme will be widened in its scope until the pro-vince is well stocked with sheep. The cheep necessary to put the scheme into operation are now in the posses-sion of the department, and the scheme will be proceeded with forthwith.

There are now about 20,000 prisoners n Switzerland, including German English, French, Belgian and Austri-an,

