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Peace."

which the United States would undertake to negotiate peace among the bel- to the swollen volume of note issues association solicits contributions for ligerents in Europe. Dr. Wilson was quite sure that the United States wanted to have peace arranged, altho he said that "we have nothing material of any kind to ask for ourselves, and have paper issues increased that it Edmund Walker, Sir Henry Pellatt reason or degree parties to the present quarrel. Our interest is only in peace and its future guarantees." To supwill be a struggle to get enough gold in store to build up and maintain adequate gold reserves. Gold coin will probably disappear from circulainvolved in desiring to have peace and and paper. to blink the whole issue.

His second suggestion, or demand. ence."

but it is evident that he does not mean a universal association when he contemplates some or all of the parties of the association combining to enforce considered and pondered over the real unreasonableness and the impractical character of President Wilson's position must be seen.

The present war in Europe is nothenforce peace by a combination of the more intelligent forces of civilization acting against the less intelligent forces of rapine and aggression. Great Britain made desperate attempts to induce the German Government to enter into a conference to settle the questions in dispute between Austria and Serbia. Serbia offered to yield everything but independence. Germany re fused and declared war. She violated the neutrality treaty of Belgium. She marched upon France, and in every way showed her determination to do what she pleased, and not what a conference of the nations or any other influence could bring about,

President Wilson is clear about the "fundamentals of a lasting peace." Among these he places the right of the small states of the world to enjoy the same respect for their sovereignty and for their territorial integrity that great and powerful nations insist upon, Yet. in the face of the invasion of Belgium. he had no protest to make, and the plight of Serbia left him cold. After 22 months of the fiercest war that has ever been imagined he addresses "League to Enforce Peace," and does it in a vein that suggests no one had ever thought of such a thing before.

The greatest "League to Enforce Peace" that ever existed has been battling in Europe for 22 months for the very fundamentals which President Wilson thinks he has discovered, and lays before his Washington "League to powers and influence beyond those of Turkish officers, for a dollar or so. Russia, France, Great Britain, Italy and the other peace enforcers. We President Wilson or his "League to into one of the malarial districts where Enforce Peace" were in earnest; they would all be out with the allies in Europe fighting tooth and nail against the only power which has ever had the

The United States has not lifted a finger to preserve Belgium or Serbia

The Toronto World of this fundamental of peace, the right to enjoy their territorial integrity. There never was a war in which the aggression of a mighty nation over a smaller one was so clearly defined as the present. Germany presumed upon her might, relied upon it, boasted of it, gloried in it, and President Wilson never had a word to say. But after 22 months he thinks there should be a "League to Enforce Peace." And all the time the real motive and desire of this bogus league is to stop the operations of the real "League to Enforce Peace," of which the United States would be a prominent partner if the professions of her president were as genuine as he would have us believe.

Silver and Gold

Whether silver is up or gold down here will be an insatiable demand for both metals for many years to come. Britain will coin fifteen times as much silver in 1916 as she did in 1914; In advance will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto and Hamilton by all needs silver coins so badly that her roubles are being minted today by France is increasing her coinage of Japan.

The phenonenal rise in the price of silver and the way it is being eagerly coined by the European nations that some years ago forced its demonetization has led many financial authorities to discuss the return of bimetalism. Silver is still the measure of value in the orient, is largely produced on this continent and is urgently needed for coinage purposes by the nations of Europe. What would be more natural than for the nations to agree upon a ratio which would firmly establish the value of silver and admit it once more to free and unlimited coinage thruout

the world? But one would be hasty indeed to The Real "League to Enforce conclude that gold will not be eagerly sought and purchased by all civilized Some time ago President Wilson ap- nations. The gold holdings of the peared before the "League to Enforce state banks of Europe have increased Peace," and outlined the terms on since the opening of the war, but they wretched people, but all that is done have not at all increased in proportion is sadly inadequate. The Canadian treasuries of Europe will have to ac- Hearst, Archbishop McNeil, Arch quire more gold. Indeed so vastly deacon Cody, Sir William Mulock, Sir are quite aware that we are in no will be a struggle to get enough gold pose that there is no material interest tion and its place be taken by silver

future guarantees of peace is rather Were India to remonetize silver a great deal of gold might be left for hindered use of all the nations of the the country, and is not again exported world, and to prevent any war begun as coin or bullion. Were India to go

It is well to remember that this due to any lack of demand for the ers, know everybody in the neighborstatement was made to a "League to metal or to any overproduction. True, Enforce Peace. President Wilson knives of all commodities are high, many conditions which would never be admits the principle of force majeur but they will fall when the war is observed by the grown-up police. when it is applied collectively. He over, no matter what the output of says he wants a universal association, gold may be. Many nations want gold tation, and such enforcement is needpeace upon others. If this is well gold in New York tomorrow if she fruit and other unsuitable food are could find a way to ship her goods across the sea in exchange for it.

In short, we believe that for many years there will be an almost insatiable demand for both gold and silver, ing more nor less than an attempt to and that mining the latter will be more profitable in the future than it has been since 1898. Ontario with great deposits of both gold and silver developed and undeveloped should reap a rich harvest. What we need is more capital for prospecting and developing. Never has there been a more inviting opportunity.

The Horror of Armenia.

No more deserving cause has ever been presented in this country than that of the Armenian Relief Association of Canada. The cause of the Armenians appeals particularly to all oldest civilized races in western Asia, dreadful that the wonder is the nation still survives at all.

rible to contemplate, and it was of the action. evidently inspired by his German overvalley. The women and children were deceased. then driven into exile without food or means of obtaining it. The march was maintained day after day, ap- Isle of Wight, left property in Ontario parently with the object of killing to the value of \$7528.75, represented all that might fall under the exhausall that might fall under the exhaustion of their sufferings. Women in the most delicate condition were killlays before his Washington "League to ed as they lay, or left to die. The \$451,065.89. Enforce Peace" as the that body had girls were sold to tribesmen, brigands, For weeks these marches were kept up, and those who lived thru it were cannot refrain from the belief that if finally driven into a desert to die, or

death by disease was certain. As one instance, out of 15,000 of a population, 6000 men and boys were killed and 9000 women were ranged on audacity to fling defiance in the face a precipitous bank and shot, and their at the world in respect of these very bodies thrown into the river below. enndamentals which President Wilson Thousands of these people are still lying in want. The Armenian Medical Association of New York, and the Armenian Refugees' Fund, under the or Poland or to give them the benefit Lord Mayor of London, are two of the

THE LAST BIG PUSH



agencies at work to help these OFFICERS GIVEN LEAVE are named as patrons and there is a strong executive committee,

Fourteen-Year-Old Police

On the East Side, New York, are to been seen boys and girls in uniform and clothed with many powers of the the use of Europe which now annually city police. The little urchins who and we believe it is more of a demand than a suggestion, is for "a universal association of the nations to maintain the inviolate security of the highway of the seas for the common and unhindered use of all the nations of the nations of the country, and is not again exported to the use of Europe which now annually city police. The little urchins who used to find delight in giving the policemen trouble are now policemen themselves. They are said to make the best kind of boy scouts and girl is turned into ornaments, remains in the country, and is not again exported. and we believe it is more of a demand disappears never to return. India has used to find delight in giving the at once useful and unique

The boys go to school, and so do the either contrary to treaty covenants or off the gold standard we might indeed without warning, and full submission see a still more spectacular rise in the of the causes to the opinion of the price of silver and perhaps a real world—a virtual guarantee of territor-falling off in the price of gold.

The apparent decline in the price of territor-falling off in the price of territor-fallin gold at present we do not think is ly into the homes of tenement dwellhood by name and sight, and correct

> They are strong on enforcing sanibadly now, but they want other things ed on the East Side. They see that worse, or cannot get their goods to the fire escapes are kept clear, that market to exchange for the gold. Ger- children do not go unattended to the many, for example, would buy a lot of movies, and that impure milk, rotten not marketed and consumed. These juvenile police order culprits

to appear before Judge Levy, who seems to preside over a neighborhood court of a Sunday afternoon. Their work is highly commended by The New York Times, and if little else be accomplished the number of naturally wild boys and unruly girls are taught respect for themselves, respect for the law, and a real interest in the welfare of the community.

DECLARE TESTATOR WAS UNDER INFLUENCE

The executors of the late James Johnstone of Vaughan, who died

February last, leaving an estate valued at \$100,000, appeared in the Armenians appeals particularly to all non-jury court yesterday before Chief Christian communities. One of the Justice Falconbridge. The validity of oldest civilized races in western Asia, the will is being contested by the folthe Armenians have preserved a tradition from the earliest Christian eras

of the testator. It is their claim that thru the most terrible persecutions and the testator was not possessed of tesafter massacres so numerous and so tamentary capacity and was under undue influence at the time of drawing the will. He bequeathed most of readful that the wonder is the nation ing the will. He bequeathed most of the survives at all.

The last effort of the Turkish rulers others. The probate of the will has others. The probate of the will has business men and others will be asked Mr. Skeans, the barrister who drew lords. On a given day the males in the will, was an important witness the towns and villages were marched who testified yesterday that before the away and massacred in a secluded the appointment of a guardian for the will was drawn he had recommended

Wills Probated. James Brown Westray, ship owner Light and Power Company. The executors have applied for ancillary The entire estate amounts to

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Several to Take Up Official Duties -Nursing Sisters Appointed.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, June 9.-The following have gone to Canada on duty: Colonel Brydges, Medicals; Major Kingsford, Dragoons; Lieut. Knox, Reserve Artil-

These have gone to Canada on leave: Major McMutry, 24th; Captain Roy, Veterinary; Capt. Rand McNally, 1st; Capts. Dowding, 33rd; Vion, Artillery; Lieuts. Sprinks and Reid, 12th; Estabrooks, 7th. Stabrooks, 7th.

The following are appointed nursing

FAMINE IN WARSAW.

Petrograd Hears that Trouble Conditions Prevail. PETROGRAD, June 9 .- Advices reesived here thru Red Cross sources in-licate a terrible condition of privation

n Warsaw. People are falling dead from starva-tion in the streets. Dogs are being used for food.

GERARD DENIES REPORT. He Did Not Discuss Wilson's "Peace Efforts."

BERLIN, June 9.—(By wireless to Sayville.)—American Ambassador Ger-ard has repudiated an interview recently attributed to him on the subject of President Wilson's peace efforts, the Overseas News Agency says. The ambassador also is juoted as asserting that Count Friedrich Von Westarp, Conservative leader in the reichstag, desired Mr. Gerard to have a spurious interview published some time ago, but that the ambassador declined, AMERICANS NOT EXEMPT.

Must Sell or Deposit Their Securities. LONDON, June 9,-Americans domi-

ciled here who are subject to the in-come tax must sell to or deposit with the British Government their American securities under penalty of an extra two shillings tax.

This information is given out today, by an official of the American Dollar Securities Committee. The ruling holds whether the securities are neld here or in America.

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TO RETURN TO CANADA FOE FEELS GRIM JOY

the death of Lord Kitchener, The

Kreuse Zeitung says: the feeling aroused by the news of Kitchener's death-a grim and justifiable joy that this man, who was one of the most dangerous and most ruth-less instigators of this war, has found death at the hands of our navy. Lon-don, still under the cloud of the bad news from Skager Rack, may feel bitter desperation over the fact that a unit of the hated German fleet has caused the death of the one man on

whom England had set its hopes for a favorable outcome of the war.

"While Kitchener was our sworn foe, and while we must bear in mind that it was due to his cold-bloodedness and energy that England was able to arm itself for land warfare in a way that no one would have deemed possible, we will not deny the dead enemy respect. We count him as a man in the largest sense and he justified the hope of his nation.

"He was undoubtedly entrusted with the task of going to Russia in order to organize the final desperate resistance of Russians to the iron clutch of Hin. denburg, and while he never would have fully succeeded, thanks to the greatness of Field Marshal Hinden-burg, his death is none the less a heavy blow to the cause of the allies.
"Our enemies are not rich in generals of the ruthless energy of Kitmany battlefields the whole world over, will be greatly missed in the allies' councils. For us it is a favorable omen of fate, a new ray of hope in our heavy time of triel."

NEWARK POLICE CHIEF ELECTED PRESIDENT

Michael T. Long Made Head of International Association.

NEWARK, June 9.—Michael T. Long, local chief of police, defeated Wm. J. Peterson, chief of police of Oakland, Cal., by nine votes for the presidency of the International Association of Police Chiefs at the closing session of the chiefs' convention today.

The 1917 convention will be held in

Kansas City.

OLD ORILLIANS! Here's Your Chance.

On Saturday, June 17, an excursion will be run to Orillia at the remarkably low rate for the round trip of 75c for adults and 40c for children. The train leaves Don Station, Queen street east, at 8.00 a.m., and returning, leaves Orillia 7.00 p.m. Why not spend a day at home when it costs you so little? The excursion is under the auspices of the Canadian Northern Employes' Association, and there will be a full program of sports and amusements at beautiful Couchiching Park, with boating, bathing and fishing in Lake couchiching, and a brass band in at-tendance. Tickets may be purchased from members of the committee or at the city ticket office, 52 King street

IRISH UNIONISTS FIRM. Opposition to Home Rule Has Not Lessened.

DUBLIN, June 9.—The Irish Union-ist Alliance has adopted a resolution to the effect that the present time is inopportune for any large change in the government of Ireland, as that would encourage the seditious ele-ment and imperil Ireland and the It is absolutely necessary the resolution says, that martial law be continued for some time,

DEFEND FORT VAUX HAS NOT POWER **AGAINST BIG ODDS**

Six Hundred Frenchmen Put Appellate Court's Finding in Up Gallant Stand Against Foe.

FIGHT SEVEN DAYS

Machine Guns Provide Great Assistance to Stout-Hearted Garrison.

PARIS, June 9 .- An eye-witness of the resistance of the French garrison of Fort Vaux says that the superhuman bravery with which Major Rayto beat off the Prussians swarming up the slope like flies has no parallel either in this war or any other.

The wonder is that the terrific preliminary shelling alone did not blast to atoms every man in Raynal's battalion. The heavy shells simply uprooted the fort's concrete foundations and blew its surface to smither eens, with the result that the under-ground casements and corridors were exposed to heaven. Never in history has artillery fire before accomplished

such a result.

Fought for Seven Days.

Seven days before the Germans seized the ruins the bombardment suddenly ceased. An impressive pall of silence descended of the shell-furrowed hill. It lasted for less than an hour. Then the French field guns began to speak the machina guns to

"We will calmly give expression to and immediately return to the fighting Thruout the week the Germans employed two army corps in working around to the eastern and western slopes, and on the sixth day the ring was complete. Communications were cut off, food and ammunition, which hitherto had been brought up by communicating trenches in capyes grips.

nitherto had been brought up by communicating trenches in canvas grips beneath the deadly German screen fire, could no longer be taken, for from that moment the fate of the fort was sealed. At the foot of the southern slop hoarse shouting in fitful spells indicated to the Frenchmen watching this now isolated battle that the Germans had attacked. Then a quiet intertual. had attacked. Then a quiet interval was broken by the shrill crow of a cock, which was the signal from the defenders that the attack had been beaten off. Finally, at 3.50 on Wednesday morning, came the last piere-ing crow. The fort must have fallen soon after, because no further sign came from Raynal's heroes.

TO DECIDE CASE

Action of City Against Judge Morson.

CASES AT OSGOODE

York School Board is Restrained From Purchasing Property.

The appellate division at Osgoode Hall yesterday decided that it has no jurisdiction on the question as to the liability of Judge Morson to assesshal and his 660 mer battled for 170 ment on his salary. The decision was hours without a single wirk of sleep to beat off the Prussians swarming to beat off the Prussians swarming to their legal rights in this matter. matter will go back to Judge Mc-Gillivray at Whitby, who has already declared that he inclines to the view that Dominion civil servants are as-

The sum sued for by the city is \$126.98, being the amount of claimed for the years 1912-14. finding of the appellate court is that the conditions have not been fulfilled which would permit Judge McGillivray to refer the case to this tribunal, and suggests that the parties should agree to a stated case, which might eventually be passed upon by the privy council, the only tribunal available not paid by the Dominion, and therefore independent independent.

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German Paper Says He Was

"Man in the Largest Sense."

DID HIS WORK WELL

Unit of German Fleet Given Credit for Sinking of Hampshire.

BERLIN, June 9.—Commenting on the death of Lord Kitchener, The

BERLIN, June 9.—Commenting on the death of Lord Kitchener, The

Now and then a defender the machine guns guns to crackle. Ozoarse, guttural cries, followed by screams, rose up to the fort—all signs indicating that the Prussians were again attempted to storm it. Some detachments having already gained a foothold on the northern moat, the German guns could no longer fire without imperiling their lives.

Now began the seven-day fight with machine guns, rifles, bayonets, hands grenades, poison gas and liquid fiames. Two German regiments, renewed daily, endeavored to rush the breash in the northern ramparts, where the Norman gute formerly stood. The assallants had to pass between two stout, concrete costs 12 feet apart.

Machine guns Aided.

The defence of this narrow way was normously strengthened by well-placed machine guns, which, with bombers placed behind cover, afforded by the fort's debris, inflicted the bombers placed behind cover, afforded by the fort's debris, inflicted the bombers placed behind cover, afforded by the fort's debris, inflicted the bombers placed behind cover, afforded by the fort's debris, inflicted the owney to the frightful causalities that fully 50,000 Teutons attempted.

Every Frenchman wore a gas mass of a population the new scheme, which would involve about \$87,000, would bankrupt the new scheme of steamships with a sailing every six weeks, has been established by the Johnson Line, between Chile and Norway.

NEW YORK, June 9.—A direct line of steamships with a sailing every six weeks, has been established by the Johnson Line, between Chile and the placed by the Johnson Line, between Chile and the placed by the Johnson Line, between Chile and the placed by the Johnson Line, between Chile and the placed by t

of asbestos. Helmets and breastplates protected them from the flaming
liquid which the Germans used profusely. Now and then a defender
would fall to the rear, draw off his
mask, snatch a few mouthfuls of food
and immediately return to the fighting
line.

Used Two Army Corps.

The British blockade preventing rubber from reaching Sweden is being seriously felt in that country, according to Hans Lagerlof, of Scandinavian-American Trading Co., who returned on the ship from an eight-week business trip to Swed

LYMAN GIVEN SENTENCE. Swindler, Formerly of Toronto, Goes to Atlanta.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Dr. J. Grant Lyman, formerly of Toronto, con-victed of using the mails to defraud investors in oil and mining stocks, in which he dealt, under the firm name of John P. Putnam and Co., was today sentenced to serve one year and six months in the Atlanta Peniten-



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