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MONDAY MORNING, MAY 17.

Military Service in Reservoir Park Europe lay the opportunity to recover Reservoir Park is regarded by many the lost provinces. By remaining citizens as the most attractive of all neutral and awaiting the turn of the parks in the city. In the spring- events Italy would be enabled either time, especially, the freshness of the to bargain for their return as the confoliage, and the great luxuriance of sideration for remaining neutral or by the trees in the ravine, which forms intervening on behalf of Britain and its chief beauty, draws every lover of her allies secure the right to claim nature to the spot. It must be a sur- them as compensation for her serprise to learn, as some citizens learned vices. on Saturday, that the park is surround -

ed with limitations which, thoroly correct in principle, are less wisely regulated than a city like Toronto might have cast her lot with them. Her expect to see.

It is permissible to enter the park. That is to say, anyone who wishes to go in may go in. He is not trespassing when he enters. Two citizens entered yesterday with a substantial bag, approaching the scene of beauty from the east, and not being aware of any regulations. After enjoying the trees and the grass, and the field of cloth of gold spread by the dandelions, and the field, followed by Roumania, Bulshrubs and flowers, and the birds, in- garia and Greece, all of whom are cluding a scarlet tanager and a selfpossessed but unidentified songster who key, would exercise a decisive insang uninterruptedly on the branch of fluence on the future of the cama tree within a dozen feet of his audience, and after having explored the bag, the citizens made their way by with the fate of Dalmatia, which is usual paths towards the Avoca avenue overwhelmingly Slav, 96 per cent. of gate. Notices here and there said that the population being Serbo-Croat. citizens were not permitted in the up- Italy's ambitious designs on Dalmatia per part of the grounds, so the citizens dutifully kept away from the up- the rightful claim of Serbia to a fair per part, and followed the lower paths. place in the Adriatic, and the allies face with a gentleman in khaki, who wishful to have Italy in the field. suggested in affable tones that the farthest way round was the nearest way home. He was unable to suggest the best way out, but he was quite confident that no one could pass him with his rifle and his bullet and his bayonet. While he parleyed, out come his sergeant, who repeated in louder and more aggressive and decided tones. the notice given. In reply to remonstrance he indicated his utter ignorance of any gates in the neighborhood, and threatened arrest, adding. "You had better beat it!" Whereupon he followed his own advice and "beat it" himself, leaving the embarrassing situation to be dealt with by his subordinate. In the army there is, of with subordinates, and having learned evident that their bank accounts must that the action taken was in accordance with the united will of the city on and the army, the citizens sought for the nearest gap in the fence and gained Grace avenue. There is always a way to Grace, as our theologians remind us, and the military ought to be instructed, if the present regulations are to be maintained. But it seems rather a foolish proceeding to keep up such regulations as prevent the citizens getting out of a park which they have full permission to get into. The Avoca avenue gate is not dangerously near the reservelr, which is quite properly protected And in recognizing this, it would have been possible to point out to the sergeant who retreated too hurriedly to listen, that it is bad military business not to guard one's rear as well as to prepare for frontal attacks. We do not minimize the danger from alien enemies in the slightest. But if alien enemies desired to operate in Reservoir Park we are quite certain it is not on the reservoir they would make their assault. The C. P. R. viaduct stands quite unprotected, out of sight and hearing of the soldiers who make are stationed to prevent citizens getting out of Avoca avenue gate. The real danger is down in the ravine, and, if the two citizens on Saturday had many who need it and the return to been on evil intent, with a black bag prosperity would be hastened .- Indusfull of dynamite, they could have blown trial Canada. up the viaduct with a properly regulated time fuse, and no one would have been a bit the wiser. We fear it is a case of straining at gnats and swa:lowing camels. Perhaps the city hall authorities and the military authorities, and any other authorities involved, will get together and see what they can make of it. Meanwhile Reservoir Park remains in exquisite beauty, a credit to the park commissioner and all concerned, and it is to be honed eitizens who are now given access will also be afforded convenient egress without running the risk or battle, murder and sudden death.

alliance it offered the valid excuse that the war was one of aggression while its obligation only contemplated one of defence. That was chough at the moment, but the real reason, tho latent, was well understood. To bagin with, Italy's adhesion to the triple alliance in 1883 was the result of spe-

cial circumstances which at the moment were of a character that seemed to endanger her aspirations after Tripoli, which, after he loss of Tunis. was regarded as falling natural-

ly within the sphere of Italian influence. France had shown an inclination to thwart Italy's hopes, and as matter of fact had occupied Tunis two years before. This was enough to cause Italian statesmen to disregard the national sympathy with France and the long friendliness towards Britain, associated, as the latter was,

with the achievement of Italian unity. The acquisition of Tripoli in 1911 with the consent of France and Britain removed one cause of friction, and the growing entents between these

powers gave the assurance that Italy's rights in the Mediterranean would be espected. This in turn led to the Italian Government turning again to the question of Italia Irredenta-the

districts properly Italian that remained in the hands of Austria. Italian statesmen who have never forgotten the precepts of Machiavelli, saw clearly enough that in the war that

had divided the great powers of

There is little doubt that had the course of the war run more favorably for the allies Italy would before this

policy was and is to come to the help of the conqueror. She is still hesitating because of the Austro-German drive that has succeeded in compelling the Russian armies to retreat many miles to the eastward of the lines in Galicia originally held. Nevertheless, Attractive Publications Issued by Italian statesmen are probably convinced that Germany and Austria cannot win, and that her entry into the Few people will go to Europe this deeply concerned in the future of Turyear unless impelled by motives of duty or business. The thousands who voyaged to the United Kingdom and paign. Italy, too, is intensely interhe continent and spent their summer holidays in lands steeped in history and romance and filled with the ested in the Adriatic and particularly cleasures of art now find them closed. Canadian and American tourists will have to look nearer home for pleasure resorts, and the closing of Europe will have its compensations if it furnishes them with an opportunity to become may prove difficult to reconcile with zens dutifully kept away from the up-per part, and followed the lower paths. This brought them presently face to the rightful claim of Serbia to a fair place in the Adriatic, and the allies may not on this account be altogether may not on this account be altogether the rightful claim of Serbia to a fair may not on this account be altogether the rightful claim of Serbia to a fair may not on this account be altogether the rightful claim of Serbia to a fair may not on this account be altogether the rightful claim of Serbia to a fair may not on this account be altogether the rightful claim of Serbia to a fair may not on this account be altogether the rightful claim of Serbia to a fair may not on this account be altogether the rightful claim of Serbia to a fair may not on this account be altogether the rightful claim of Serbia to a fair the rightful claim of Serbia to is, however, possible that the future of Dalmatia has already formed the subject of negotiation and an understanding reached. Mr. Asquith and other British statesmen have repeatedly declared that in settling state boundaries after the war racial affiniz ties will be accorded full recognition.





Italy in the Adriatic When Italy declined in August last support Ats partners in the triple

And the second s THE DUTY OF SPENDING.

One of the causes of the present in-dustrial depression is the short-sighted economy of those whose spending power has not been seriously curtailed this fact is easily established by the bank returns, showing increases in deposits. Since thousands of manufacturers', wholesalers' and retailers' employes have been thrown out of work, have either disappeared or decreased. equently the total savings bank deposits could only increase by substantial additions to the accounts those whose incomes have escaped the general cut. Such persons are putting

their surpluses into the banks instead of spending them. This means that they are going without clothes, furniture, machinery, and many other articles in order to increase their savings. The effect becomes apparent in our mports entered for consumption, as follows: Year ending March 31, 1913. \$670,000,000; year ending March 31, 1913, 1914, \$618,000,000; year ending March 31, 31, 1915, \$455,000,000.

These decreases in our purchases abroad indicate that there must be correspondingly great decreases in our urchases at ho It is true that our orrowings from England have seriously curtailed, but it 13 also true that they have been replaced to a certain extent by sales of bonds in the United States, which, since the out-

break of war, have amounted to \$70,-00,000. The people of Canada, after three years of great extravagance, have gone suddenly to the other extreme and have been frightened into a fit of rigid economy. The result has been a serious decrease in manufactured output. If every man in Canada determined to do without new neckties for a year, for example, the effect would be severe to the manufacturers neckties. If those who have money would spend it within reasonable limits, our factories would be benested to an almost incredible extent, employment would be furnished to



attractive publications, setting forth the advantages of holidaying in the maritime provinces. They are beauti-fully illustrated, and indeed compare very favorably with the folders issued by the private companies. Canadians in inland places who are considering where to spend their holidays this sum mer shouldn't fail to secure a set of these government publications. If they do the only difficulty will be to choose mong the many beauty spots that invite attention.

Government Railways Will

Appeal to Canadians .

in the older oil fields of the United States. Oil was found in Pennsyl-vania, as it has been obtained in sev-A holiday by the sea is the best of all for these who live far from the refresh-ing ozone wafted in by the ocean depths. Drilling in the Calgary dis-trict has to be carried, in many in-stances, to a depth of almost 3,000 within easy reach of Montreal along the shore of the St. Lawrence and the feet. Forty-five wells are now pro-jected in this locality. Drilling has been proceeding steadily in a number of them. Such work calls not only Atlantic coast of the maritime provinces. It includes such superb and majestic panoramas as are those afmajestic for confidence and patience, but for capital, and all in considerable meaforded by La Bale de Chaleur, Abeg-weit, Bras D'Or Lakes, Prince Ed-ward Island and numerous other sure, yet only a few of the wells start-ed have been abandoned because oil points of real beauty and providing ample scope for recreation of all kinds. was not more readily found. For the last nine months there has been little In these visitors enjoy the most per-fect freedom and have all the comencouragement in Canadian financia circles for such enterprises as the Calforts of civilization.

gary oil-seekers are engaged in, yet the determination of the workers has won support sufficient for the carry-The government officials have taken great pains to supply the public with accurate information regarding the de-lightful country served by the In-tercolonial and other railways under their charge. Time tables and summer ing on of their tasks in a slow and small way. With some visible, tangible assurance that the field will yield petroleum in paying quantities-and this assurance seems to be forthcomexcursion fares to innumerable points are given, and the round trips and ciring-the financial stringency will cular routes which have been prepared are almost bewildering in the choice speedily be relieved and development that is offered. Lists are included of hotels, summer cottages, bungalows of all proportion to the progress made boarding houses and farm houses with

their rates and the accommodation that may be had. All the publications will dustry e sent free of charge on application to Canada the entire section and the whole Dominion will be greatly beneofficers and agencies. The address for Ontario is E. Tiffin, general fited. Aside entirely from any profits western agent, King Edward Hotel block, Toronto.

REQUIEM MASS TODAY.

SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

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A solemn requiem mass will be cele-brated in St. Michael's Cathedral this morning at 9 o'clock for the souls of

immediate investors would derive from the yield, a plentiful supply of oil would encourage the establishment of muchneeded manufactories between the Red River of the North and the Rocky mountains. It is to be hoped, for the sake of a vast and fertile territory that now is limited to the production of raw material, that the oil fields will prove equal to the hopes of those the dead soldiers of the first Canadian contingent by order of His Grace Archbishop Neil McNeil. who, notwithstanding much discourage

ment, have clung tenaciously to their drills." The Holy Name Union executive has

MORE ENGINEERS GO TO WORK IN ENGLAND

rranged to open the summer camp Clarkson, Ont., an Monday, June Thirty Montreal members of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers sailed from New York on the White Star liner Cymric, on Friday. Thirty-five Toronto members left New York on Saturday on board the American liner St. Louis. A party will leave Toronto on Monday to embark on the Cunard liner Orduna at New York.

All these members will go to the en-gineering shops at Barrow-in-Furness, England. A large contingent is being prepared at Montreal, Hamilton and Toronto to sail on the Allan liner Corsican, on May 22.

BODIES SENT HOME.

St. Thomas Woman Included in the Dead Sent to New York.

NEW YORK, May 15.-The bodies of nine of the Lusitania's dead, including the body of Charles Frohman, are being brought to New York aboard the American Line steamer New York aboard the Ameri-teaves Liverpool tonight, according to a cablegram received today from Liverpool by the line. The dead aboard the New York also in-clude Miss H. Ellis of St. Thomas, Ont

Debentures Issued

of the Bank of B. N. A. for over two years, being a universal favorite with Not all the promoters of oil companies in the Calgary district were plungers; both the staff and the public

TO BASE HOSPITAL

GALT GAVE FREELY

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At St. John's Church, in the absence URGE CONTINUANCE of the rector, the services were held in the morning by Rev. Mr. Wilkinson of St. Peter's. In the course of has OF HOSPITAL WORK

sermon he warned Canadians to beware of the evils of the drink question, the week-end neglect of the Sabbath and the growth of communistic ideas. In Tho the munificent donation of \$40. 000 made by A. C. Hardy of Brockville

for the maintenance of the University the evening the Rev. Dr. Griffith Thomas conducted the services. of Toronto Base Hospital will, it is hoped, provide sufficient funds for this The Bloor street civic cars prové a reat blessing to the many visitors to purpose until the end of the war, the ladies' committee at the university, High Park who wish to explore the north and west. It was thought by many that as the T. S. R. entered oy way of College street another entrance which undertook the initial equipr of the hospital will continue to carry on its work, giving the surplus to the other Canadian hospitals and the Red would not be patronized, but the High Park avenue entrance via Bloor street Cross.

The ladies' committee strongly urge howed on Saturday last it was going pon those who have been coto be a favorite spot to strike the park ing with them in the city or province also to continue their work for these other Canadian hospitals and the Red Cross Society. and insure a downgrade walk past the zoo and other interesting places all thru to Suppyside, as well as ensuring Cross Society. a good high level for sports and pic

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED.

W. J. Esty, 152 Indian Grove, ran his motorcycle into a telegraph post at the corner of Yonge and St. Joseph streets Saturday evening. Esty sus-tained severe injuries to his head and

was removed to the General Hospital BRAKEMAN'S FATAL FALL.

Special to The Toronto World. GALT, Ont., May 16.—This morning members of the Galt Collegiate Insti-tute Cadet Corps in full uniform stationed themselves at all the church-es in town asking for donations for the University of Toronto Base Hos-pital and as a result a good addition ST. CATHARINES, May 16.—Peter Russell, freight brakeman on the Nia-gara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway fell from the top of a car in the freight yards at Port Dalhousie early this morning and was instantly killed. He was a Scotchman. Coroner W T. Greenwood will come as instantly ottal, and as a result a good addition to this worthy fund was received. The cadets, headed by their bugle hand, paraded from the school. Some of the boys were also on the street

oliciting offerings from the strag-Monday morning.

One of the most remarkable achievements in connection with the supplying of socks to the boys at the from has been accomplished by Miss Kate

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Wiltshire, who is called the "Tommy Atkins of Calgary." Miss Wiltshire is a well-known Toronto woman, and is a daughter of the late Horace A. Wiltshire of "Flaneur" fame.

As a member of the staff of The Calgary News she has thru her own individual efforts collected and sent to the front 14,000 pairs of socks. Miss Wiltshire relates a funny incident that was brought about by a young won of Red Deer, who put a note in a pair of socks she had knitted. It was received by a Calgary man at the from who mentioned the fact when write

home to his wife. The latter was very indignant and wrote the following lines to Miss Wili-shire: "If that girl from Red Deer can't get a fellow any other way she had better quit knitting socks."

LINDSAY MAN KILLED.

LINDSAY, May 16. - Pte. Jak Boulton of Reaboro. Ont., who is well-known as a farm laborer in i vicinity, was killed in action in the battle of Ypres. He was a member of L.O.L., 820, Reaboro, and a companion W. T. Greenwood will open an inquest of the Rooyal Scarlet Chapter of Lind-

