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THE NOBLE DEAD

passing of Lieut. Manning, whose rec- of the other republics, no doubt as ord as a student had marked him out part of a great Pan-German scheme. for a career of great usefulness and dis- They have been found out. Expressions tinction. The whole city mourns with of popular opinion are found in the atthe stricken families, for the loss is uni- tack on the German consulate in Bueversal. We do not know how many nos Ayres, and in anti-German demonmore out of the flower of our young strations in other capitals. A recent manhood must be sacrificed before this summary of the situation in the Latinterrible war ends, but we do know that American nations points out that Cuba they die in a noble cause. The toll has has declared war, Panama will protect been heavy, and will be heavy while the canal, Costa Rica offers her ports the conflict continues, for St. John is to the American navy, Brazil and Bolargely represented at the front, and her livia have severed relations with Gersons are of the stuff of which heroes many, Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina are made. Where duty calls they go, have endorsed the action of the United though Death be lurking at the turn of States, Chili is neutral, and Peru, Ecuthe road. That is our consolation, even ador, Venezuela and Columbia have not while our hearts are wrung with grief yet taken a definite stand.

too deep for words. Those noble young men are saviours of Canada and of the stirring chapter than that which records ers would consent to their use? Has approached by the deeds of these sons of freedom who anything been done to list them? Will confidentially: very name of Canada and the record of ed out very satisfactorily or not. her achievements should fade from human memory; that it were better the pecple of Canada should perish from the earth, and become as the dust of the desert, blown by the winds above the formless ruins of a buried and forgotten civilization, rather than that we highly appreciated by visiting Amerishould fail the Empire and fail man-kind in this hour of destiny for the human race. What we have felt, these our sons have translated into action, and builded for themselves a monument

to us alone, but to all time.

that the United States may be called on being jailed. to carry the heaviest burden of the war in 1918 and 1919. This does not mean that the other nations would be com- perhaps more fully than at any time pletely exhausted, but that the immense previous that the earth has shaken off resources of the United States, then the burden of winter, and we are to enbrought into full play, would be the deciding factor in the struggle. Mr. Siwas long and severe, and it is with a probable length of the war from his when exercise in the open air is a deconversations with men in authority in light. England and France and from his personal observations. He agrees that there is always the possibility of internal last year, it is a good thing this year. If tral Powers, but assuming that they be welcome its adoption locally is worth the struggle. The small amount of opponents it will be abandoned. territory recovered by the British and French is very small indeed, in comparison with the area in Belgium and France from which the enemy must still be driven; while the road from Berlin to Constantinople has not yet been closed. The British and American naval authorities are now in conference, and hope to be able soon in conference, and hope to be able soon in conference, and hope to be able soon in conference. Even if there are signs of internal trou-to break the back of the submarine bles which may result in collapse, it is still necessary to go on as if we expected the war to last until (1919. However optimistic we may feel, the enemy backing their views with a well organquantities of guns and maintenes, to overcome. The world would rejoice to both parties have petitions out for sigsee the end of the war this year, but nature. there is such a thing as too much opthe heavy fighting on the western front, war against autocracy and in defence of and their ranks are daily being thinned. the rights of humanity. We are told that not one of them is nearly up to full strength. Is this the best Canada can do? Where are our

The Bangor Commercial remarks that If it is decided to send American troops across the Atlantic there will be no reason to hesitate because of the submarine menace. The Commercial points that under no conditions now conceivable out that of all the Canadian soldiers would Russia agree to a separate peace transported to England since the war with Austria or Germany. The Russian began not a single life has been lost, people have had enough of autocracy. and if the Germans could have sunk any of the transports they would certainly There is no doubt about the success of have put forth every effort to do so. the French drive of the last few days. The British navy has kept the sea lanes They claim to have driven half a million safe, and now the American navy can Germans out of their first line defenses, lend a hand. Hence, the only cause for and they have the guns to repeat that delay in transporting American troops success on other lines of German defence. would be that they must be trained and equipped.

paigns in Canada's history. The Borin statesmanshin.

It is perfectly clear that Germans are Following news of the death of Lieut. not popular in South America. In three of the southern states of Brazil there are said to be half a million Germans, mise, came that of the and they have formed colonies in several

Who knows how many vacant lots Empire, and their memory belongs to all there are in the city of St. John that the years to come. Wherever one of might be utilized to raise vegetables stirring chapter than that which records ers would consent to their use? Has

valued their freedom more than life, any effort be made to bring lot owners and paid with dauntless heroism the and prospective gardeners into touch price of their devotion. If we are not with each other? Are there not in the better citizens, inspired by higher ideals aggregate many acres of ground that ted that he was and a purer love of Canada because of their life and their example, then we nization were effected? If nobody "I don't try to," was the renly are not worthy of the sacrifice they moves in the matter nothing will be have made. In moments of exaltation, done; and yet the gardening itself would stirred by some patriotic appeal, we be worth while, from the standpoint of have felt that it were better that the healthy exercise, whether the crop turn-

> highly appreciated by visiting Amerievidence in Canada this year?

Count Reventlow says that German as imperishable as is the love of liberty victory is necessary to save the German in the human soul. They belong, not monarchy. No doubt he is right. The German monarchy, therefore, is doomed; for German victory is out of the question. It is rather interesting that the count is permitted to make such a Mr. Frank H. Simonds is of opinion statement without running the risk of

It was pleasant yesterday to realize monds gets his views regarding the sense of universal relief we hail the time

If daylight-saving was a good thing trouble causing a collapse of the Cen- its adoption as a national measure would hold together and fight to the bitter end while. But if its friends do not show he sees no prospect of an early end of themselves to be more numerous than its

> ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ The German submarines destroyed more vessels last week than the weekly

The opponents of daylight-saving are is not beaten, and there are still milized campaign. And the leading spirits lions of men in arms, with immense quantities of guns and munitions, to be duct a campaign. The war is on, and

timism, resulting in a slackening of ef- British statesmen yesterday in the fort fatal to success. That is really the mother of parliaments voiced their apsituation in Canada today, despite the preciation of the lofty spirit which has fact that the Canadian divisions are in brought the greatest of republics into the

The emperor of Austria is ready to dedicate a church to "the Queen of Peace," and to establish an annual Peace Day. He should have been of that mind over two and a half years ago.

♦♦♦ Washington has received assurances

The destruction wrought by the Germans in French towns and villages as Opinion in Ottawa appears to be that they retire will intensify the French dethere will be an election in September. sire for an ample revenge upon such a

den government has failed to give the The new world, says Mr. Bonar Law. country leadership. It still regards the has stepped in to restore the balance of patronage committee as the greatest thing the old. That is an apt and striking FITTERS



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them lies, there is a bit of soil that is this year? Have any steps been taken by anybody to secure this information?

If the debutantes were twin sisters, whose ravishing blond loveliness and striking resemblance to each other were the striking resemblance to each other were pages of our history will contain no more Does anybody know whether the own- constant topics of conversation. One evening a young man of their social circle was ached by a friend who remarked "I hear, Chester, that you are prac

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Major Dawson of Toronto, who went overseas as a member of a New Bruns-wick battalion but after arriving in England was transferred to an entrenching unit, was wounded in the batter at Vimy Ridge.

Recruits

Nine recruits were secured in the city yesterday. They were: Albert Moore.

Ottawa, April 18-The 9 p.m. list: INFANTRY.

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unit in the Canadian defence force.

Among those attending the meeting were Lieut.-Colonel J. L. McAvity, O. C. of the 62nd, Major G. McR. Johnson, Major Frost, Captain F. F. May and Captain J. R. Miller.

Owing to the fact that quarters have not yet been arranged nor have the special enrollment forms been received, it is impossible to proceed with any detailed scheme for the re-organization of the regiment at the present time. At last night's meeting Lieut.-Colonel McAvity laid before the officers present the captain by the

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Entirely Gone

After Twenty-Seven Years of Suffering -Swelling and Puffiness Has Disappeared-Not a Pain or Ache Leit

Kincardine, Ont., April 19-A most their citizens in United States was passed on Wednesday by the senate by unanimous consent and went to the house to await action there.

Kincardine, Ont., April 18—A many astonishing cure of rheumatism and eczema has been reported here, and Mrs. Ray is enthusiastic in telling her many friends how cure was effected. Rheumatism and eczema frequently go together, and in this case caused the most keen distress imaginable. All the swelling and puffiness resulting from many years of rheumatism have disap-

peared, and there is not a pain or an

Mr. G. H. Ray, R.R. No. 1, Kincat-SAID TO BE GROWING

Mr. G. H. Ray, R.R. No. 1, Killed dine, Ont., writes: "Mrs. Ray has been using your Kidney-Liver Pills. She was very bad with rheumatism and eczema, and had had that fearful itch caused by a cold setting in the throat. L. P. O. Hanson, Stone Ridge (N. B.) A London cable to the New York for twenty-seven years. It was simply The hard dry cough causes that nasty, tickling, irritating sensation and keeps you from enjoying your night's rest. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which is composed of the most soothing and healing expectorant herbs and barks combined with the lung healing virtues of the world-famous Norway pine tree, will give almost instant rellef in all cases of this nature.

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