een in touch with the leading pro-Ally-

newspaper in the United States for the purpose of securing much of the informuch to expect that the patriots who have been prostituting the flag for parders regarding Mr. Carvell the next step

Boston Transcript, "are having abundoc- dant opportunity to prove their devoman assault at Ypres and thereabout is dun sector is in the French portion, and the steady assignment of the Canadian troops to its defence is a proof that their quality is regarded as equal to that of the best British regulars. The Canadians certainly cannot complain that the spirit which they have shown has not been surveiced. that the spirit which they have shown has not been appreciated by the British military command. In fact the British government has leaned heavily on its colonial contingents almost from the beginning of the war. The shores of the Dardanelles have been drenched with Australasian blood; while the Canadians found their way to the firing line in Flanders quite as promptly as any new troops did, and their services have been fully availed of ever since. The result

roops did, and their services have been fully availed of ever since. The result of all this colonial heroism and sacrifice will surely be to tighten the bond becalling e of the effect in assimilating the dominions to British standards of thought and of cultivation must be very marked. Canada is even more heterogeneous in its population than is the United States. But it will not be so heterogeneous, at least in sentiment, after this war is over. It will have a long list of Canadates for asking owhom its escutcheon, and the memories connected with them will be a powerful imperial influence."

(Toronto Globe.)

No other Canadian orator, in any proession, can vie with Sir Wilfrid Laui in capacity for at once convincing the judgments and swaying the emotions of his hearers. In his Montreal recruiting speech he was at his very best. He had a creat theme and he made consummate a great theme and he made consummate use of it, with what effect remains to be seen; but for any failure on the part of the young men of Quebec to enlist he cannot be held responsible. He took high ground, stated his plea with truth and moderation, and appealed to historical and political conditions with moving pathos.

cever cal and political conditions with moving pathos.

There may be others who can rival Sir Wilfrid Laurier as a maker of phrases, but we have no other Canadian so deft in the art of using them as he is, and it is easy to gather up a profusion of such gems from this single address. The two axiomatic but untranslatable expressions, indigenous in his own beau-

for where should hold themselves bound by the sacred bond of honor to aid one

We clearly than most, just because he knows history better than less careful students tionalism. He was quite right in his explanation of the great progress France and Britain have made in the arts of civilization: "France has had the wonder-ful enthusiasm, and Britain the stalwart

political conception." He who has most openmindedly studied the past is in the best position to forecast the future: "France and Britain were for a long time

York And plant this bee-sucked bough of fly
Floats in upon the sunshine, and the fair Tanned face of June, the nomad gypsy

The farmers' fortunes in the fields, and quairs

The water from the spider-peopled wells.

The hedges are all drowned in green grass seas, And bobbing poppies flare like Elmor's to While siren-like the pollen-stained bees brone in the clover-depths. And up the The cuckoo's voice is hourse and broke

with joy,
And on the lowland crops the crows make raid, Nor fear the clappers of the farmer's boy. Who sleeps, like drunken Noah, in the

And loop this red rose in that hazel ring That snares your little ear, for June at sing, And from her bounty draw her rosy

What's Matter, Pop?

Willie (to Mrs. Bayberry, who lives next door)—Where did you get your tongue? What do you want to Willie—It was mother who wanted to

A Bride's Background.

Aunt-Your bride, my dear boy, is wealthy and all that, but I don't think been she'll make much of a beauty show at

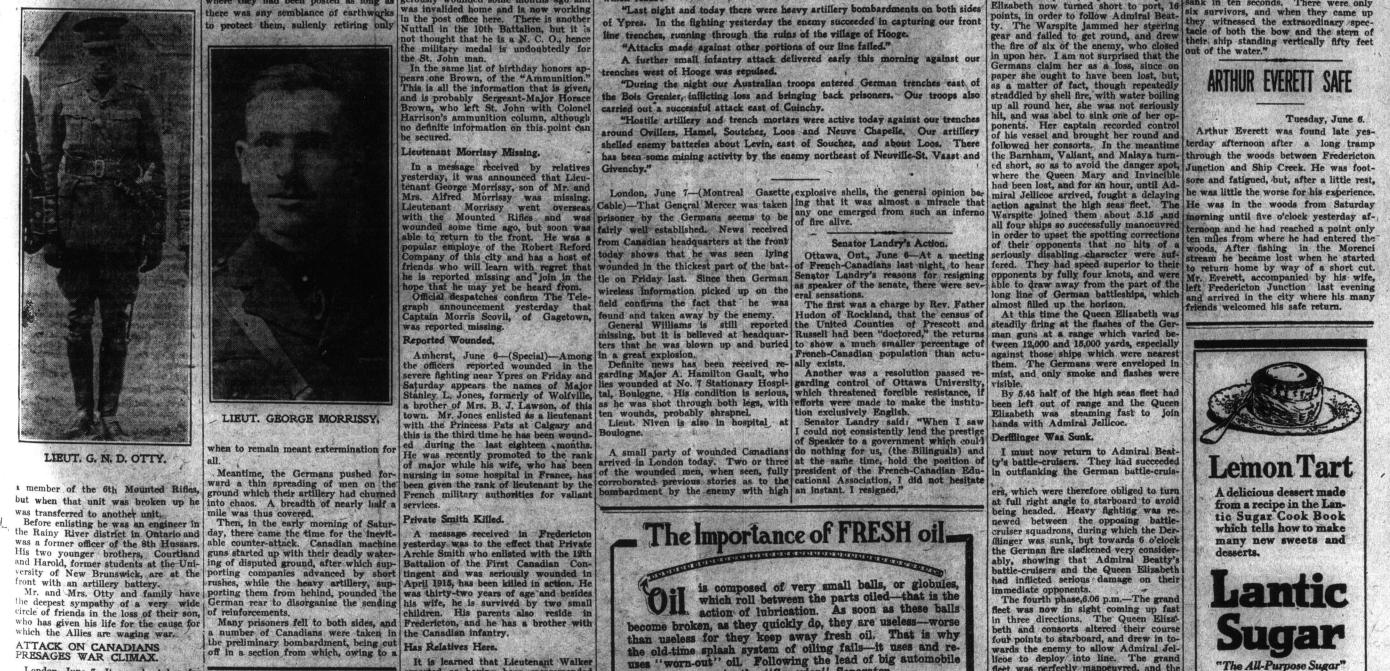
nploy till you see her with the bridesmaids fact has selected.—Nashville Tennessean.

Appointment to Place of Missing Canadian General

Brigadier-General Lipsett, of First Division, Succeeds to Command of Third Division in Field

General Hughes is now commanding one of the brigades of the Fourth Division, which is still in process of final organization, and has not reached the front. Brigadier-General Hughes, who has already seen considerable service at the front in command of the 21st. Battalion, will thus again get into the firing line promptly. To take his place in the Fourth Division Colonel Embury, of Regina, who has been commanding the 28th Battalion, will be promoted brigadier-general in command of a brigade of the Fourth Division.

No word has yet been received by Sir Sam Hughes as to the fate of either Major Mercer or Brigadier-General Victor Williams. Both were officially reported wounded and missing and that is the only been companied by the state of the Royal Military College at Kingston, and graduated from that institution with high the state of the Royal Military College at Kingston, and graduated from that institution with high the state of the Royal Military College at Kingston, and graduated from that institution with high the state of the Royal Military College at Kingston, and graduated from that institution with high the state of the Royal Military College at Kingston, and graduated from that institution with high the state of the Royal Military College at Kingston, and graduated from that institution with high the state of the Royal Military College at Kingston, and graduated from that institution with high the state of the Royal Military College at Kingston, and graduated from that institution with high the state of the Royal Military College at Kingston, and graduated from that institution with high the state of the Royal Military College at Kingston, and graduated from that institution with high the state of the Royal Military College at Kingston, and graduated from that institution with high the state of the Royal Military College at Kingston, and graduated from that institution with high the state of the Royal Military College at Kingston, and graduated from that institution with high the state of the Royal Mil



ATTACK ON CANADIANS

London, June 7—It may be taken for granted that the ordeal through which the Canadians are passing is one of many pisodes showing that a tremendous climax of the war is fast approaching. The lighting at Zillibeke is exactly similar in character to that at Verdun in intensity, which was the second of the secon

The Canadian casualty lists make grave reading, yet their length will not surprise anybody who has any realization of the character of the German preliminary bombardment of the Canadian tront trenches. The enemy hurled heavy shells hour after hour, blowing into fragments every living and dead thing near where they fell.

There is really no immediate and judicious answer in a military senge to this

Nuttall in the 10th Battalion, but it is not thought that he is a N. C. O., hence the military medal is undoubtedly for the St. John man.

In the same list of birthday honors appears one Brown, of the "Ammunition." This is all the information that is given, and is probably Sergeant-Major Horace Brown, who left St. John with Colonel Harrison's ammunition column, although no definite information on this point can be secured.

It is learned that Lieutenant Walker reported as having been recommended for a distinguished conduct medal is a nephew of Mrs. D. R. Chandler, wife of Lieutenant D. R. Chandler, who is an officer in the 145th Battalion. Captain Corbett Given Appointment.

Captain Corbett Given Appointment.

Captain (Dr.) G. G. Corbett of this city has been given an added honor in that he has been appointed registrar of the Canadian Convalescent Hospital at Bearwood, Wakingham, England. This new post is no doubt given in recognition of Captain Corbett's valuable services on the firing line and his excellent, executive ability. The news of the appointment came to Dr. Corbett's family here this week. The hospital has 365 rooms and the post is a very important.

Montreal Officers Fallen at Front





"Attacks made against other portions of our line failed." A further small infantry attack delivered early this morning against our trenches west of Hooge was repulsed.

"During the night our Australian troops entered German trenches east of the Bois Grenier, inflicting loss and bringing back prisoners. Our troops also carried out a successful attack east of Cuinchy.

"Hostile artillery and trench mortars were active today against our trenches around Ovillers, Hamel, Soutchez, Loos and Neuve Chapelle, Our artillery shelled enemy batteries about Levin, east of Souchez, and about Loos. There

has been some mining activity by the enemy northeast of Neuville-St. Vaast and

is composed of very small balls, or globules, which roll between the parts oiled—that is the action of lubrication. As soon as these balls become broken, as they quickly do, they are useless—worse than useless for they keep away fresh oil. That is why the old-time splash system of oiling fails—it uses and reuses "worn-out" oil. Following the lead of big automobile makers, we use in the "Superior" Separator

"Direct-to-Bearings" Oiling System

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THE GREAT NAVAL BATTLE BY STAGES

Beatty Actually Lured German High Seas Fleet Out to Meet Main British Force, Only Cheated of Prey by Weather-Oueen Elizabeth Sunk the Hindenburg is the Report.

London, June 6—The Daily Chronicle stroying the Germans in detail. The publishes from the Glasgow Herald the light did improve for a few minutes, and the conditions were favorable to the British fleet, which was now in line

For Common Common of Turted Division in Field Parts

See Am Hughes' Norther Gies Veer From Englands to Tax.

See Common C

gear and failed to get round, and drew the fire of six of the enemy, who closed in upon her. I am not surprised that the Germans claim her as a loss, since on paper she ought to have been lost, but, as a matter of fact, though repeatedly straddled by shell fire, with water boiling straddled by snen nre, was not seriously up all round her, she was not seriously hit, and was abel to sink one of her opponents. Her captain recorded control of his vessel and brought her round and followed her consorts. In the meantime the Barnham, Valiant, and Malaya turn-

immediate opponents.

The fourth phase,6.06 p.m.—The grand fleet was now in sight coming up fast in three directions. The Queen Elizabeth and consorts altered their course foul points to starboard, and drew in towards the enemy to allow Admiral Jellicoe to deploy into line. The grand fleet was perfectly manoeuvred, and the very difficult operation of deploying between the battle-cruisers and the Queen Elizabeth was perfectly timed. Admiral Jellicoe came up and fell in behind Admiral Jellicoe came up and fell in behind Admiral Beatty's cruisers, and, followed by the damaged, but still serviceable, Queen Elizabeth, steamed right across the head of the German fleet.

The first of the ships to come into action were the Revenge and Royal Oak, with their 15-inch guns, and the Agincourt, which fired from her seven turrets with the speed almost of a maxim gun. The whole British fleet had now become concentrated. They had been perfectly manoeuvred so as to "cross the T" of the High Seas Fleet and, indeed, only decent light was necessary to complete their work of de-



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