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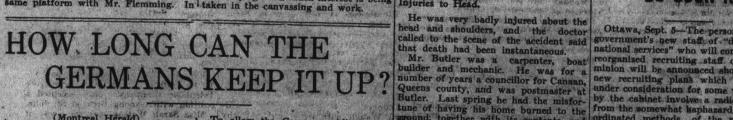


Interest of the People Aroused and Government Workers Already Concede Election of One Opposition Candidate - Record of Government Too Much for Honest Electors -A Striking Answer to Dr. Landry

Woodstock, Sept. 6—One feature of the pposition meetings is the intense inter-st of the people. This has meant splen-did audiences and earnest attention to the opposition speakers. The record of the government is even more damaging to Smith's chances than his own-politi-cal sins, and some idea can be gleaned of what the government candidates are est of the people. This has meant splen-did audiences and earnest attention to the opposition speakers. The record of the government is even more damaging to Smith's chances than his own politic cal sins, and some idea can be gleaned of what the government candidates are un against

of what the government candidates are up against. Already the government workers are conceding the election of one opposition man. They ding to the hope that Smith may survive the shock, but that hope will vanish as the campaign progresses. There was a splendid audience at Sum-merfield as well as Upper Woodstock last evening. Summerfield is on the Val-ley railway route between Centreville and Andover, and the people there and in other parts of Wicklew parish have been simply fed on promises. The Valley Railway. Mar Centre addressing many Comparison Market Science and Scienc

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Montreal Herald). A military correspondent of the West-minister Zazette, in examining this new press campaign, has come to the conclu-



the plan of the Son mes of Ang. 15 says:

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salient features of a mountain range. "Looking northward from a slight emi-nence in front of Bray-sur-Somme, the main watershed of the range can be seen undulating along the sky-line from west to a little south of east. Parallel to this main axis, and mounting up to it,

Leads Splendid

Ambulance Corps

MAJOR G. G. CORBET, M. D., WE

NEW SCHEME FOR

RECRUITING WILL

BE SOON KNOWN

valley formed by the upper waters Ancre as they flow westward Gueudecourt, past Warlencourt, to aumont, before turning southward it bert. We shall look across this valley of the Ancre to Baupaume, a opposite slope, and we shall know for the Germans the security of 1 ume will be gone, and that the Ge position west of a 12-mile line of from Bapaume to Arras will have 1 to acquire the character of an a

acquire the character of an aim inisular salient. It is this that pops are gradually achieving."

MAPLE GLEN BOY

WOUNDED WHILE



With the British Army in France, Sept. 5. via London, 3.40 p. m. —Despite their determined counter-attacks yesterday, when they ad-vanced in waves, shoulder to shoulder, in defence of this chosen strategic point, the Germans had to yield Falfemont Farm this morn-ing. The British had closed around it in the darkness, and dawn found the survivors of the garrison raked with machine gun fire. In the hopeless situation, plastered with mud, after a night of cold and heavy rain, and having gone two days without sleep, they put up the white flag.

Meanwhile a British battalion, finding little opposition, on its own initiative, pressed on through the mud and the small craters and gained the edge of Leuze Wood, which carried them past Ginchy, where the Germans are fortified amid the ruins, with nests of machine

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The British gain since Sunday is more than a mile in depth. The Irish troops of the new army, enlisted through the efforts of John Redmond and other Nationalist leaders, distinguished them. selves by taking Guillemont. They rounded up numerous prisoners in dugouts, and swept forward toward their objective with characteris-tie dash.

As a result of two days' work the British , in case they decide to nake no further advance this year, command all the ridge of battle ront from Thiepval south except around Ginchy. This means, as one british officer said, that "the Germans will have to dance to our tune through the winter."

THE ROSS RIFLE CONTRACT

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PREFERS NEW LAW

nd Mrs. E. W. Corbett. ow, a son. ROBERTSON-On Sep and Mrs. J. L. Robertson, street, west, a daughter.

CONNELLY - PEACOC John, Sept. 6, by Rev. J. I son, Thomas Leo Connelly Alveretta Peacock, both of

DEATHS HEFFERNAN-In this eighteen days, youngest so and Effie B. Heffernan.

and Effie B. Heffernan. Funeral today (Tuesday) from 4 Bay Shore road. TALBOT—At the Ge Hospital on the 3rd inst., E of Richard Talbot, leaving parents, two sisters and six Funeral from Chamberlai today (Tuesday) at 2.30 of SPEAR—At Sussex (N. Sept. 1st., twin sons of Mr M. Spear, aged one week.

Spear, aged one week. MeHUGH—In this city, inst., Edward F. McHugh,

CORBETT-On the 2nd

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minister Zazette, in examining this new press campaign, has come to the concellation of the fighting forces, and the specific decomposition of the specific decomposition decomposition of the specific decomposition of the specific decomposition decomposit

has no hesitation whatever in declaring that the German nut vill crack before the hands that wield the nut crackers. This is how he argues it. Britiah's see on doodstuffs. Labor has to be diverted to make up the deficiency, and that means an aggravation of the military dif-feudices. The privation, which is deep ming every day, must be accompanied by ever severer demands upon Germany's habor capacity. Equally the war is also making heavier and heavier demands upon those capable of bearing arms. Thus the strictest conservation in men and material, but most of all in men, is the supreme need. But here the war fords are up against a problem greater than they can solve. They have so in sign of German victory that they fear they date not give up any of that terri-tory without exposing the poople to the shock of palpable defeat. The very ter-ritories which they advertised as a sign of France, Poland, Serbia, as well as a sign of the roomon knewledge outside france, Poland, Serbia, as well as the territories of Austria, Bulgaria and Tur-key-must be defended on the present withdrawal means defeat.

him at once to report a fire which is beyond your control.

muzzle toward the ground or in the air. Dont' take a loaded firearm into a house, vehicle or boat.

Don't jump or climb a fence or stream without unloading. Don't shoot without knowing what you are shooting at

Then stay with it and help put it out.

Don't set firearms down without unloading.

Don't leave a fire without covering well with water or sand.

DONT'S WITH FIREARMS. Don't point firearms at any human being or domestic animal. Keep the

smoke, use a covered pipe.

SOME SEASONABLE "DONT'S"

(By the Chief Fire and Game Warden of New Brunswick.) DON'TS WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS.



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| DON'TS WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS. | Seriously III. |
| Don't throw a lighted match down; break it. | Charles Carey, Middleton (N. S.) |
| Don't smoke clgars or cigarettes in the woods or fields; if you | Charles Carry, Miduleton (N. S.) |
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Don't build big fires or where a sudden puff of wind may spread a small Don't fail to put out a small fire which you may find. If you cannot pos-sibly do so, don't fail to notify the fire warden or some one who will go to

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inst., Edward F. McHugh, leaving his wife, two s daughters to mourn. BRADLEY—In this city just., Ellen, beloved wil Bradley and daughter of th Walsh, leaving her husban and two daughters. GORHAM—On Sept. 5 R., aged one year, youngest B. and Elizabeth Gorhan Reach. Funeral at 2 o'clock T

Funeral at 2 o'clock T Phis parents' residence. CONLEY—Entered into 5th inst, at her residence thorne avenue, Annie, bel Roderick Conley, aged sixty leaving her husband, five s daughters to mourn. Funeral on Thursday f residence at 245. Service

residence at 2.45. Service church at 8 o'clock. DeMILLE—On Sept. 5, a street, St. John (N. B.) DeMille, aged 74 years, leav daughters, four sons and t mourn

Funeral will take place at 3 o'clock to Fernhill. S at his late residence.

IN MEMORIA

COCHRANE-In lovin r dear mother, Mary ne, who departed from

Sweet are the memories, that linger in our th Sweet were the comforts you brought; How much we with

How much we miss the tongue can tell, But still we know there's there's peace in the you dwell.

COWAN—In loving men E. Cowan, who died Septem One year has passed: my sore.

'As time goes on I miss | more, Her memory is as dear to As at the hour she passed

"I don't see any sense in about women shopping all spending a cent," scoffed t "Of course you don't," s ried man, sadly. "There is in it, because it's a lie. I vied ten years, and I've bills to prove what I say."

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