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#### The Situation.

After a bombardment of two weeks The whole thing is rightly resented keystone of the Verdun defence. The where. first movement in this regard has resulted in the Huns gaining a foothold in some front trenches, but at the Y.M.C.A. Work at the Front strongest weapons—the use of the price of very heavy losses. They are Major Birks who is prominent in submarine agains enemy commercestill hammering away. The Verdun to Paris railway is in the neighbor- bis address at the luncheon tendered to Paris railway is in the neighbor- bis address at the luncheon tendered diplomatic victory which Germany and a most inspired to the president of the United States. That is a great diplomatic victory which Germany and a most inspired to the president of the United States. The provided the United States at the Solicitation of the president of the United States. That is a great diplomatic victory which Germany and a most inspired to the president of the United States. The provided the United States at the Solicitation of the president of the United States. The provided the United States at the Solicitation of the president of the United States. The provided the United States at the Solicitation of the president of the United States. The provided the United States at the Solicitation of the United States. The provided the United States at the Solicitation of the United States. The provided the United States at the Solicitation of the United States at the Solicitation of the United States. The provided the United States at the Solicitation of the United States at the Solicitation of the United States. The Solicitation of the United States at the Solicitation of the United States. hood. The French continue their no- him last evening, made a most inspir- has given President Wilson, and able business conditions throughout

cellent progress against the Austrian ers. No one, after listening to him, administration. It appears so easy forces in Volhynia, a portion of could mistake the invaluable services to secure results that the president

ture of relations has been postponed, stead of the stained uniforms of the same is inevitable. The New men engaged in the most grim war the York Tribune says: "Mr. Wilson can world had even seen. do but one thing. He must break off Rev. Mr. Adam, a Scotch minister, relations with the Imperial Govern- who is accompanying the Major on in relations she will have to ment without delay." On the other this trip, also spoke and he paid most without further shuffling or delay a hand the New York Sun considers eloquent and forceful tribute to the letter and less ambiguous answer the reply "as a promise of compli- Y.M.C.A. work as he had seen it. President Wilson's positive demand. the reply "as a promise of compli-ence with the final American de-At Salisbury Plains under exceptional GERMANY IN BAD POSITION. mand." These two views are char- weather discomforts well calculated acteristic of the difference between to drive the boys to the canteens, the ward position between the determin-

that the document is a first-class red herring deftly and impudently framed. If Wilson and his associates acument is a sociates acument in the best she can the same story at the hold. If was the same story at the hold. Incidentally, the speaker said that all minimum of concessions which she hedges around with all kinds of qualifying conditions and tries to maintain the best she can the absurd hycept it they will show a lack of self- M. C. A. workers at the front had pothesis that she is a humane ar respect for the nation. And let it been made possible in the Canadian merciful power fighting for her life be remembered that a year has elapsfighting lines, thus paving the way the same time the hint is given that ed, May 7th, 1915, since the Lusi- for their presence in the British also, if President Wilson will interfere tania was foully torpedoed, and many

American passengers murdered along

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after \$250,000, and in making the appolicy, Germany will show her gratitude by restricting within narrower with other victims

# The Failure of the Kyte Charges.

tended the Kyte charges.

After days of searching enquiry with Mr. Johnston, Liberal counsel, using all of his acknowledged skill as a cross-examiner, not one tittle of evi
Grit cemetery to bury the Kyte chardence has been adduced to support ges alongside the Reciprocity re- HARTMAN & CO., 230 Colborne St. the infamous allegations of the mem- mains.

turning down of Canadian concerns a revolver, according to his stateturning down of Canadian concerns a revolver, according to his statefor sinister reasons, and intimated ment in fighting a suit for alimony.

that if Sir Sam Hughes was not in the He didn't object to ball dresses, but that if Sir Sam Hughes was not in the He didn't object to ball dresses, but that if Sir Sam Hughes was not in the the didn't object to ball dresses, but that if Sir Sam Hughes was not in the he did to that particular display of LISTER, A. A., 73 William St. McGREGOR, J., corner Pearl and Richshown criminal laxity. Before he arms. shown criminal laxity. Before he left on his important trip to the Old Land in connection with military clude suits which demand long hair the latest statement of the left on his important trip to the Old Land in connection with military clude suits which demand long hair the latest statement of the left of the latest statement of the lates Land in connection with military matters, Sir Sam Hughes asked Sir to make the tooten ensembly com- WEST BRANT MORPISON, F. E., 129 Oxford St. Wilfrid Laurier if he knew of anything likely to come up which would require his presence. That worthy replied in the negative, only enrich accordingly, to have Kyte make his vicious attack the moment the Minister of Militia reached his destination. Either Sir George Washington by saying that SCRIVNER, W., corner Spring and Chest-Wilfrid knew what was pending, or he didn't. If the latter, then he has some small-souled followers who have a matter of fact, George did both got out of hand, a class of snipers, things, for such were the customs of whom Dr. Clark, Liberal member for the times. Might as well claim that Red Deer, felt it necessary to rise in the ladies of Queen Elizabeth's Court the house and publicly rebuke in a were ill-mannered because they conmanner to make them hang their veyed food to their mouths by their heads in shame-if they had any.

No one questions the heavy burd- fork route. ens and responsibilities which this war has placed upon Sir Robert Bor- THROUGH DAY COACH TO den and his associates. In addition to their departmental and other duties, always onerous, they have had Via C. P. R. and N.Y.C. Lines this added responsibility. No one questions that they have had a single eye to the successful achievement of Canada's part in the great struggle -Dr. Clark in his memorable speech heart of New York City, without Frankly voiced this as the general change on route.

Particulars from Canadian Pacific sentiment—and all decent men desire Ticket Agents, or W. B. Howard, to see their way made somewhat District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

more easy by cordial support. In stead there has been the unfortunate spectacle of such men as Carvell and Kyte trying to hamper them and to create national distrust by wild char-Published by The Brantford Courier Lim- And Sir Wilfrid Laurier, without tak-

per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage. ended in such a miserable failure and we can make allowances both for with regard to the war is one of con-Teronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32
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these men have actually had the nerve
tural to anybody's swallowing such a
to go before parliament and to ask can't prove our main charges; now give us an opportunity to rake up comething else on the off charge of the fact is everything—and the fact is something else on the off chance of surrender.

It is with them anything and every-

the Huns have commenced to storm not alone by Dr. Clark, but also by as to passenger vessels and as to the positions around Hill No. 304, the decent and patriotic Liberals every-

On the other fronts nothing has told of Y. M. C. A. huts right at the further use of a firm stand to occurred worthy of note.

Germany's reply to the United States in which men gather after being for warfare our difficulties with Germany and Wilson's probable answer are bours in the front trenches. Very have ended, providing that we are in subjects of general public interest. often wet through and bespattered reality, determined to uphold our neu-In the Old Land the papers express with mud from head to foot, it might choice between neutrality and bellig the view that the answer is alike un- be thought that their first effort erency. A nation which yields its neu satisfactory and impudent. In the would be to get rest. But no, Instead tral rights without adequate protest States the editorial comments are they went into Y. M. shelters and cannot about divided. It is generally agreed crowded around gramaphones, the trality. Germany has notified us that that Germany's answer is a compro- pictures cast by small hand cinemeto- Great Britain will leave the Central mise which will avoid a break with graphs and so on. It was relaxation powers free to adopt other measures Berlin temporarily at any rate. For from the strain which their nerves designed to protect the existence of the most part, however, doubt is ex- most cried for. And what boys Germany and her allies. pressed that the question of submar- they were. Full of pranks and pracine warfare is settled, and some edit- tical jokes and activity, just as if they ors take the stand that while a rup- should be wearing knickerbockers in-

the scores of comments which have reached this office over the Courier and absolutely saved the spirit of the troops both morally and physically.

\*\*The difference between the determination to carry on the submarine war and desire to placate American criticism and is clearly not anxious to break off diplomatic relations with This paper still inclines to the view It was the same story at the front. Washington. Hence she suggests the

> peal said that the British people had conditions her submarine attack. The supported the movement with un-bounded generosity, but many other and absurd." demands had placed a curtailment on their power of giving.

It would be impossible to imagine a Without doubt the response in It would be impossible to imagine a more complete failure than has at- Brantford and elsewhere, should, and trom the following: will, more than meet the request.

been convicted of libelling the late KEW, M. & J. fingers instead of by the knife and

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GERMAN NOTE

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The New York Morning Press says:

"As the unofficial text of the Berlin note reads, Germany explicitly agrees to our theatre patrons and a crowded house will undoubtedly greet their reputation." and permanent damage of his reputagraciously, with bitter recriminations and with a quite deliberate parade of Now that the fuse allegations have truculence. Nevertheless, it is done, It to go before parliament and to ask in auseous pill, and for the palpable effor a warrant to go on a fishing expedition. They say in effect: "We with the firm and fearless stand of sake with the sake with the

"President Wilson insisted upon ar immediate abandonment of the presthing to keep suspicion stirred for the
These methods of submarine warfare.
These methods are now abandoned to purpose of some petty party advanthe new instructions given to German naval officers.

GERMANY HAS YIELDED.

The New York Morning Staats-Zeitung says: "Germany has yielded one of her table counter strokes in the region of ling speech. He is a direct rather means the settlement of one of our than an ornate speaker, and his messent means the settlement of one of our the country. The Russian troops are making exsage was such as to thrill his hearmust be a distinct satisfaction to the

which the Y. M. is rendering. He should find every encouragement in

# ENGLAND

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"We fancy," The Times adds, "that

"Germany feels herself in an awk

# AGENTS

CENTRAL

STEDMAN'S BOOK STORM, 160 Colborns ASHTON, GEORGE, 52 Dalhousle Street EAST WARD

George Sts.
PICKARD, R., 120 Terrace Hill.
EAGLE PLACE A man in Tacoma, Washington, has MARX, MRS., 80 Eagle Ave. WILLITS, N., 85 Emily St.

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The Princess Players are coming back for a return engagement at the Colonial, Monday, May 8th, and will present for the first time in Brantford the successful three-act comedy-

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Photo on the left shows a woman who was pushed from the plinth of the monument in Trafalgar Square during the recent "peace" meeting, in which the speakers were howled down by a huge crowd. She made a very undignified departure from the square with one foot resting on a police-On the right are shown Miss Sylvia Pankhurst and a male friend covered with ochre which the crowd pitched at him.—(Exclusive Courier Pictorial Service, in conjunction with the London Daily Mirror.)



INSPECTING ROAD The Township Cour inspection of the

POLICE COURT The customary u of an indemnity or delivered to an inebi court this morning

TO TORONTO FIRS Nothwithstanding th to the contrary, the 84th cording to informat will proceed to that c overseas, as it is soon This includes also th

MEETINGS DISCOR The Recruiting Lea to discontinue for the cruiting meetings held at the Brant, chiefly the fact that with the summer these gar

lose favor. DOLAN GOES UP.

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