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### PRESSING ON.

no fewer than four places the British Quentin. Allied observers note apparhave made successful thrusts into the ent organization of a new defensive German lines. The progress of the system, which is being fortified with French in the concerted drive for the feverish haste. The French are now in capture of St. Quinein is regarded as contact with this line and, despite the notably successful. Striking in from the formidable obstacles, are reported adsouth they have taken both village and vancing.

ing back the enemy in Macedonia.

General Allenby's success in Palestine whole enemy situation. General Allenby's success in Palestine is even greater than the first despatches indicated. More than 18,000 Turks have been taken prisoner and more than 120 tries who have been showing pacifist tendencies are growing fewer. They are realizing that there is but one way of supplies. We may hear of even have the enemy caught in a trap from to defeat the Teuton completely and deprove very diffi- cisively.

President J. G. Schurman of Cornell this matter should meet prompt accept-University has just returned from Eng- ance. land and France, bringing a striking war

by the Bolsheviki. He had been in prison for nearly a year, under life sentence imposed under the Kerensky government. At his door is laid the collapse of Russia as a power fighting on the Entente side, for he it was who kept back supplies from Grand Duke Nicholas when at the height of his drive into Hungary and forced the retreat which the Grand Duke accomplished in such masterly style. His treason dated even further back, even to the time before the war, when he was secretly serving German ends.

Those Bulgarians drawn to the western front probably envied their brothers

Chantable inimber standing on the berth to be paid as each berth is sold.

The lands to be sold embracing in all about four hundred square miles as advertised in the Royal Gazette of September 1. left to hold the line in Macedonia, where tember 18thall was quiet at the time. But things have changed. The Bulgars at home are receiving a sound thrashing at the Crown Land Office, Fredericton, N. B. hands of the Serbians and French. 6 6 6 6

Prisoners taken by the Allies on the Crown Land Office,
Fredericton, N. B., western front during the last two months number 185,000. That is at the

rate of 3,000 a day. The dead and seriously wounded number nearly four finding increasing difficulty in filling the

The British, French Late despatches indicate multiplica s all have advanced. At tion of the German efforts to save St

Liberation of the Holy Land from The Italians have joined in the fight- Turkish rule after many centuriesing against the Bulgarians who are aided that is what commentators read in the ing against the Bulgarians who are aided by the Germans, and now Britain, glorious victory of General Allenby's shining razor over his customer. France, Italy, Serbia and Greece are forces in Palestine. Not only that, but represented in the armies that are sweeping back the enemy in Macedonia.

it disrupts the whole Turkish war game
and will have a marked effect on the

of supplies. We may hear of even are realizing that there is but one way greater things for the British seem to to end the war satisfactory and that is

cuit. The week is opened with cheering news indeed from all parts of the war opening her doors to Allied refugees from the Russian capital where aparchy and murder hold sway. Her call upon the Scandinavian nations also to help in

President J. G. Schurmen of Cornell this matter should not be said.

The week is opened with cheering trying to cut a customer's throat because he refused a shampoo, so I had to have the poor fellow locked up. Makes me the poor fellow locked up. The said. "We've said. Sometimes I feel sorry I didn't let him slash all he wanted to. It might have saved his reason. Shampoo, sir?" the Scandinavian nations also to help in this matter should not be that stuff censored and dispatched tomorrow morning." he said; and the censor opened his eyes in amaze-the poor fellow locked up. Makes me the poor fellow locked up. Makes me the poor fellow locked up. Shampoo, sir?" he said. "We've said the censor opened his eyes in amaze-the poor fellow locked up. Shampoo, sir?" he said; and the censor opened his eyes in amaze-the poor fellow locked up. Shampoo, sir?" he said; and the censor opened his eyes in amaze-the poor fellow locked up. Shampoo, sir?" he said; and the censor opened his eyes in amaze-the poor fellow locked up. Shampoo, sir?" he said; and the censor opened his eyes in amaze-the poor fellow locked up. Shampoo, sir?" he said; and the censor opened his eyes in amaze-the poor fellow locked up. Shampoo, sir?" he said; and the censor opened his eyes in amaze-the poor fellow locked up. Shampoo, sir?" he said; and the censor opened his eyes in amaze-the poor fellow locked up. Shampoo, sir?" he said; and the censor opened his eyes in amaze-the poor fellow locked up. Shampoo, sir?" he said; and the censor opened his eyes in amaze-the poor fellow locked up. The poor fellow locked

Septerber 11th, 1918. 10-8.





LIGHTER VEIN "Who's Jim?" asked the man in th

broodin' over the hard times an' I sup-

He Wanted it Decided. "Ma! Ma! bawled Freddie as the ish newspapers envious.

Sual morning wash was going on, "do At that period the Canadian war rec-



## -Brooklyn Eagle. THE REGORDS OF GANADA'S PART IN GREAT WAR

"What's the reason?"

"Prices too low. Unless a customer takes a shampoo it doesn't pay to shave or hair cut. Poor Jim. I caught him trying to cut a customer's throat because

But it was done, nevertheless. The visitor was Lord Beaverbrook (then Sir Max Aitken); and Canada was soon reading the news which made the Brit-

University has just returned from England and France, bringing a striking ware somment made by Premier Clemenceau of France. The words are fraught with the spirit of all the Allies and with the dogged determination to see to a victorious conclusion this gigantic conflicted crises in Germany. They regard these stories with subtorious conclusion this gigantic conflicted crises in Germany. They regard these stories with subtorious conclusion this gigantic conflict which has been forced upon them. "We make war," M. Clemenceau said, "to the end—to the very end of the end." Marnel—to the very end of the end." Marnel—to the very end of the end. "Marnel—to the very end of the end." Marnel—to the very end of the end." Marnel—to the very end of the end. "It is still questionable whether people in Canada fully realize the importance of its activities and its pioner work in rescuing the mass of vital information to the very end of the end." Marnel—to the very end of the end. "It is still questionable whether people in Canada fully realize the importance of the captured from the Turks by the British forces.

SANS HE HAD HAND IN THE SLAYING OF RASPUTIN The years had weighted the sooner we will bring the war to an end. The American soldiers are fine soldiers."

Professor Schurman's conclusions after study of the situation in Europe are that the tide of battle which turned when Foch raised his hand on July 18 still is fine the reduction of warning against too much optimism over reading from the Insulant marked by Precise in Germany. They regard these stories in Germany. They regard these stories with such that they were not over the section for the full that they are not counting on a speedy special professional professional water endoughed the sound of the little state of the canadian form the sum of the state. "Why, what is the matter?" she askend with the themportation of the little state in study on the stage. It is now growing lustily, but it is still question to make the July realize the importance of the stage. "It is s

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From teased in blood or July as still be president William or the president will be president with the Allies of the tease of the second will be the president will be the presi

is to be noted a maintenance of the attraction of the navy to the youths of the day, for nearly eighty lads will start their instruction at Osborne in the autumn. With the end of this term Prince George, the fourth son of the king and queen, has completed two years at the college. Cadet Beatty will not come into essectiation with him for the present, as his royal highness has proceeded from Osborne to Dartmouth for the more advanced courses of his training.

ANGLICAN SYNOD CLOSES Toronto, Sept. 21-Matters of minor portance occupied the attention of the importance occupied the attention of the Anglican synod at the closing sessions today, and prorogration was made by the primate early in the evening. Unless the dates conflict with the Lambeth conference in England, the next general synod will be held in Winnipeg in 1920. This is the centenary of the ecclesiastical province of Rupert's Land.

# Keep Fit

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well and active and to do your best work.

the men, women, and children who follow his lead. July drumming, indeed, is low his lead. July drumming, indeed, is a religious ceremonial of that strange political flavor which is to be found perhaps only in Ulster. To relieve such stern exercises in a burst of laughter round the corner of some side street would be as impossible in Belfast as it would be inevitable in Dublin.

Then Belfast is nothing if not orderly. The Irishman of Belfast prides himself on his processions. He joys in concert.

Then Belfast is nothing it not orderly. The Irishman of Belfast prides himself on his processions. He joys in concerted movement. Long before the days of the Ulster Volunteers, he reveled in the "swing there is to ut." He rejoices in self-imposed discipline and on the occasions of his demonstrations "rules and regulations" are made to be obeyed. "There'll be no passin' across until the precission is over, an' that's the law av it." So says the Belfast policeman to the most urgent request. Says the Dublin "Metropolitan," with even more emphasis, "Not wan of yeh goes over till the last av them's turned the corner." Then, maybe, after an impatient pause there will come the inevitable relaxation. "But, sure I haven't got eyes in the back of me head and Plh be takin' walk ta the east."

Finally, there is another way to set the real Belfast. It is in the early morning when the tram cars from all

morning when the tram cars from all points of the compass are coming from the outlying districts into the city, crowded with men for the shipyards and linen mills. Never, surely, in any city



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