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# Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

### THE DARDANELLES.

W Sir Charles Monro has reported in

Saloniki for service against Bulgaria. If the entire Gallipoli army were released it would add tremendously to the fighting strength of the Alles in Scrobia. But its withdrawal from the Peninsula would immediately release a strong force of Turks which could be to stand how proud they should be to stand how proud they should be to stand how proud they should be to stand beside the soldiers of Great Britain, of Australia, and of France, in beating down the common foe.

We trust Mr. Blondin will not consistency how the same to the castward. What would be gained therefore by such a move as General Monro suggests is not for the moment clear, although at this distance one is in no position to judge. It is well that Lord Kitchener is on the men in Canada should be engaged every work of General Emory Upton, The one is in no position to judge. It is with sort of service in which public And how many know of the masterly work of General Emory Upton, The scene. He may decide to keep up the well that Lord Kitchener is on the scene. He may decide to keep up the fighting at Gallipoli. In fact, a determined attack on the Turkish trenches on November 15, and the capture of a considerable portion of them, would seem to indicate that Kitchener has decided to continue the pressure at the Dardanelles, either in the hope of ultimately forcing the strategic purpose of keeping a large strategic purpose of keepin

House of Commons yesterday, referred Quebec. He spoke with inspiring eloto Serbia and the Dardanelles as "two
topics which are not pleasant to think
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The Telegram charges that or talk about." But however unpleas- of consideration everywhere in Canadaant the situation in that theatre of the He said: war is, it must be faced, and there is every indication that the Allies are deoff our strength on this work of liberty, of our strength on this work of liberty, of our strength on this work of liberty, possible insult upon the Americans, ambushed their soldiers, killed their men, bushed their soldiers, killed their men, bushed their soldiers, killed their men, bushed their soldiers, wide circulation in the Unitout fear. Much depends just now upon offer themselves for the defence of such a burned their homes, and abused their soldiers are despendently and without fear. Much depends just now upon offer themselves for the defence of such a burned their homes, and abused their soldiers are despendently and without fear. Much depends just now upon offer themselves for the defence of such a burned their homes, and abused their soldiers. war is, it must be faced, and there is the decision of Greece and Roumania.

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French Province of Quebe represented in the army of the Allies on the soil on the soil on the soil of the activities of the activities of the substance of Quebe represented in the army of the Allies on the soil on the soil on the soil of the control of Quebe represented in the army of the Allies on the soil on the soil on the Globe reparative that exageration is necessary in order to drive his point home. He tells his fellow citizens that they are delies in the subject to drive his point home. He tells his fellow citizens that they are device by apparently that exageration is necessary in order to drive his point home. He tells his fellow citizens that they are device by apparently that exageration is necessary in order to drive his point home. He tells his fellow citizens that they are device by apparently that exageration is necessary in order to drive his point home. He tells his fellow citizens that they are device have given better service to his country the device has a nation, our manhood is on the soil of his feat, his note to London being weak-ing away on the ebb tide of indifference, and as a nation, our manhood is on the soil of the controversy. "As it is," sa

# THE WHEAT AND THE PORTS.

their wheat to the American market is made by a Port Arthur newspaper. This journal tells us that the National Transcontinental and other rallways were built on the assumption that western grain was to be hauled to the Atless, and particularly the British the Allies, and particularly the British for the increased unity in purpose and in action which has come to Canada as a resistant of the increased unity in purpose and in action which has come to Canada as a resistant of the increased unity in purpose and in action which has come to Canada as a resistant of the increased unity in purpose and in action which has come to Canada as a resistant of the increased unity in purpose and in action which has come to Canada as a resistant of the increased unity in purpose and in action which has come to Canada as a resistant of the increased unity in purpose and in action which has come to Canada as a resistant of the increased unity in purpose and in action which has come to Canada as a resistant of the increased unity in purpose and in action which has come to Canada as a resistant of the increased unity in purpose and in action which has come to Canada as a resistant of the direct distance of the distance of the direct distance of the distance of the direct distance of the direct distance of the direct distance of the direct distance of the d the railways would be ruined by the Empire, will need to apply every ounce starts." sale of our wheat to the American of striking power available until the ene-

The National Transcontinental, by reason of its low grades, should be able to haul grain to the Canadian ports at President and Manager.

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AND NOW IT IS MR. BLONDIN. It now appears that the Hon. Pierre

army at the Dardanelles it seems strange among the prophets. Mr. Blondin made that an announcement to that effect a speech the other day at Grand Mere should be publicly made before action on the occasion of his return by acclamais taken. But that he has so reported tion, and it affords us pleasure to say is inferred from a discussion in the House of Lords yesterday. The Marquis of Lansdowne said openly that Canadians of that district a deeper feel-Lord Kitchener had gone to Gailipoli ing of the duties and obligations preto look into the situation, as the govermment had hesitated to act upon General Monro's suggestion without more

Reuterdahl, an artist and writer of note, arousing his fellow citizens to a realizawho attempts by astonishing frankness in an article in the December Metropoliaccepted as those of a candid but extan magazine to bring his fellow councited friend. Had the statements he complete information. This news still the press of this country with having further complicates the perplexing out- given utterance, in bygone days, to sentiook in the Balkans.

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Presumably any troops withdrawn British, and which were calculated to Som from the Dardanelles would be sent to disturb and to diminish national unity. Saloniki for service against Bulgaria. But this war transcends all other issues, If the entire Gallipoli army were re-

stand a sudden drive toward the Golden Horn.

Horn.

Mr. Bonar Law, speaking in the wice in presenting the issue clearly in light and inefficiency in American with the cost of but eight Americans killed and eight Americans killed and eight Americans killed ern countries they have nearly tripled.

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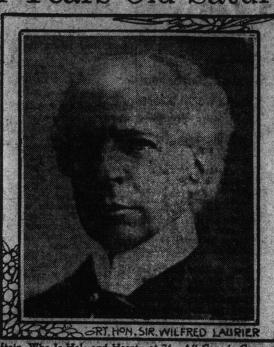
public men, makes good reading and THE WHEAT AND THE PORTS.

Sharp objection to the proposal to secure for the farmers free entrance of the increased unity in purpose and in activities abroad, incapable of protecting our citizens abroad, incapable of defending ourselves against foreign aggression, and their wheat to the American market, then which has come to Canada as a conserver against foreign aggression, and are correct, what is an American to should help the country at large to un-

And, again:

That will be fair to the western farm- tain states in favor of a large standing under existing circumstances, it seems pects of the Allies in the Balkan district now that the country is beginning to ers and to the people of Canada at army and a navy big enough to fight hardly probable that the American peo- are by no means so bad as they have sense the magnitude of the struggle, the Now that there is no longer any conlarge. There is no sound reason for the world. Mr. Roosevelt is perhaps the ple will support a plan to raise an imcompelling the Canadian farmer to according the Canadian farmer to according the Canadian farmer to according to the second get were it not for the duty tenants. Among these is Mr. Henry defined, Mr. Renterdahl's methods of plight, Of the numbers of men sent to according to the support a plan to raise an impose and increase an impose an impose

THE SUMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH we levy against American wheat and is issued every Wednesday and Saturday the duty Americans levy against our Sir Wilfrid Laurier 74 Years Old Saturday



Liberal Chieftain, Who Is Hale and Hearty at 74. All Canada Congratulates Him

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was seventy-four leader. Having more than attained to th Sir Wilfrid Laurier was seventy-four years old Saturday. He will receive the congratulations of every loyal Canadian from ocean to ocean irrespective of party, for it is one of the marks of his public life that even in the stress and storm of politics he has known how to win and to retain the personal respect of his opponents in debate as he has the love and devotion of those who have for so long honored him as their political Lin, Quebec, Nov. 20, 1841.

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Some of the people in the countries half the truth is not always palatable.

involved in the present war, who occasionally feel discouragement over events The Hearst newspapers have been

when he comes to discuss the Mexican land they have increased 250 per cent, situation he becomes really unpleasant, Instead of our trade with these counat least from the American standpoint. tries being destroyed, with no part of the says the Mexicans have heaped every the globe is our trade so flourishing."

which show that our export trade with

trouble that population is thoughtful is a question; but there can be no doubt that It is really shocking to note Mr. Reu- the nature of the American note renders

Greece by the Allies the world has no from the tremens. It is not business to there have no more right there than how for the libert have no more right there than has been made for the 115th and the dve such news to the world, which thousands of young men in this province has been made for the 115th and the neans to the enemy. The British and who have not yet stepped forward. Let 182nd. Each day's news from the front French, after careful consultation, decided to send a combined force to the Balkans, and they would not have taken that course had they not been convinced that they could avoid disaster in doing the first service and companions they first service should enlist at the friends and companions they left the friends and companions they left the friends and companions they left the friends are to win that they could avoid disaster in doing the first service should enlist at once. The gaps must be filled and new that they could avoid disaster in doing the first service should enlist at once. The gaps must be filled and new that they could avoid disaster in doing the front from the front gives fresh reasons why the young men once. The gaps must be filled and new that they could avoid disaster in doing the first service should enlist at once. The gaps must be filled and new that they could avoid disaster in doing the first service should enlist at once. The gaps must be filled and new that they could avoid disaster in doing the first service should enlist at once. The gaps must be filled and new that they could avoid disaster in doing the first service should enlist at once. The gaps must be filled and new that they could avoid disaster in doing the first service should enlist at once. The gaps must be filled and new that they could avoid disaster in doing the first service should enlist at once. The gaps must be filled and new that they could avoid disaster in doing the first service should enlist at once. so. The Anglo-French war council the path of danger and of honor when young men of this province will act knows more than the world at large the call went out for more men. oncerning the attitude of Constantine, nd concerning the feeling of his subjects, more about Roumania's disposition, and more about Italy's proposed gratulation from all over the country the leaders of Britain and France have universal praise this year by his many

An extraordinary incident of the last the Allied forces at Gallipoli be with- at sixty. drawn. The censor has not power to control the House of Lords as he does the newspapers, but it may be that the that the discussion would be of no bene- eral thousand more men. fit to the enemy. This week's developments will probably show whether or ped or prosecuted with greater vigor.

Some observers are predicting a new hungry. offensive by the French and British on the western front, arguing that stiff fighting from the Swiss border to the Channel is to be expected at once and for a month to come in order to compel the Germans to reinforce their western lines and so limit the forces they can devote to their activities in Russia and

A HOUSE DIVIDED.

Attacks by Conservatives upon Contrymen to a realization of what he de- makes been made by foreign critics of servatives in connection with the war are scribes as "their shame and their dan- American conditions they would have becoming more frequent and more vio excited considerable resentment. Even lent. While the principal Liberal news-balf the truth is not always palatable. criticizing the Borden government's manservative Toronto Telegram makes a is to be suppressed. This is encouraging for the purpose of influencing Greece

"Sir Robert Borden should hasten to redeem the inadequacy of his leadership. The inadequacy of the Borden leadership explains the inadequacy of the country's mobilization of men? No. Canadians by birth or adoption are a race of men who would have mobilized themselves. Did Sir Robert Borden order a mobilization of the country's factories? No. Did Sir Robert Borden order a mobilization of the country's savings and credit? No. Did Sir Robert Borden appoint a Minister of Munitions? No. "Sir Robert Borden's initial lack of vision was a misfortune. "Sir Robert Borden has preached sacrifice to others. What sign of vascrifice did Sir Robert Borden exhibit in the management of his government? Did Sir Robert Borden exhibit in the management of his government? Did Sir Robert Borden exhibit in the distance of private friendship and personal favoritism under foot and secure efficiency at all costs? "People and politicians were alike blind. The ditch is the appropriate whereabouts for blind leaders of the blind. Canada is in the ditch of failure to improve a great opportunity. If Sir Robert Borden had approprieted

ound. Canada is in the diten of rather to improve a great opportunity. If Sir Robert Borden had appointed a Minister of Munitions or if Sir Robert Borden would still appoint a Minister of Munitions, Canada could combine her own credit with the savings of the Canadian people."

There is much more of the same sort. first choice, nor his second. His first inbanks of Canada are loaning abroad rograd. That journey has not pros-Canada in financing the making of more many Germans may go to Constantiwar munitions; and, further, that owing nople, but a very large percentage of to the same lack Canada's factories, Canada's cash, and Canada's credit, which ney. would form part of a vast engine of war

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main empty. Our men in the trenches R is really assertion that the great American note renders multiers. That would be examined. The canadian millers, judging by the profits its is the case, it is pleasing to record the familiers much more difficult the task of the Canadian millers, judging by the profits its is the case, it is pleasing to record the Empire the market profits, asperar to have plenty of money to buy Canadian wheat at the market price. If the western farmers are given free access to the American mellers will still have to have wheat, and a reasonable assumption is that they will cannot be understand the canadian millers will still have to have wheat, and a reasonable assumption is that they will buy all they require in competition with the American purchasers.

It is the business of the railways, and particularly of the National Transcontinental, to carry western grain to the European war, we in Canada follow the fall-time schoend at a reasonable profit. That will be fair to the western farm-ray western grain to the European war, we in Canada follow the fair to the western farm-ray western grain to the Allantic seaboard at a reasonable profit. That will be fair to the western farm-ray western grain to the fair to the western farm-ray western grain to the fair to the western farm-ray western grain to the fair to the western farm-ray western grain to the fair to the western farm-ray western grain to the fair to the western farm-ray western grain to the fair to the western farm-ray western grain to the fair to the western farm-ray western grain to the fair to the western farm-ray western grain to the fair to the western farm-ray western grain to the fair to the western farm-ray and of a navy big enough to a gray and of a navy big enough to mere the nature of the American journals in counter-accing the Hearst propaganda. Canadians whe buy the Hearst propaganda. Canadians who buy the Hearst propaganda. Cana

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier received cono-operation and what the Russians can Saturday on entering his 74th year. do in case of further Balkan treachery. The Liberal chieftain is in good health Things may be worse before they are and spirits although now considerably better, as Mr. Churchill warned us, but past three score and ten. He has won decided that they will be able, sooner vigorous recruiting speeches, and in fact or later, to break Germany's line of comin all patriotic matters he has set a fine or later, to break Germany's line of com-munication with Turkey, and it will be example of intelligent activity to many of the chances of victory still resides in the financial status of the belligerents

Sir Wilfrid has lived carefully and week was the open discussion in the wisely and is a younger man at seventy-House of Lords of the suggestion that four than many of his contemporaries

NOTE AND COMMENT. Fill up the new battalions. The need peer who brought this matter up did for men was never greater, and New Allies have declared a commercial blockso by consent on the understanding Brunswick still owes the Empire sev- ade of Greece until certain matters about

not the Gallipoli campaign is to be drop- been serious hunger riots in Germany, as to what the Allies are prepared to do but they do not deny that the people are if they fail to get satisfaction from the

It will be noted that in all their activity in the North Sea British submarines have sunk no ships crowded with women and children. It is freight ships they are looking for.

The Austrians admit that the Italian bombardment of Gorisla is terrific. This years, other reports from German bombardment has been going on for some time and the fall of the city is expected daily. Gorizia is the only serious obstacle in the way to Trieste.

The efforts of German agents in Persia had abundant stores of copper. It is o create trouble for the Allies do not apparent that the glowing announceappear to have been successful. The ments about Germany's cotton supply Russians have been assured that any and the encouraging state of the counfurther agitation emanating from Berlin try's financial affairs have been made

A New York despatch says that Theolore Roosevelt, through his secretary, has denied that he ever thought of fighting in Europe with the Canadian or any other foreign army. The colonel brands the report as ridiculous. Most people thought it ridiculous from the first.

The death of James Reid, M.P., renoves one of New Brunswick's best representatives in the House of Comnons. A capable business man with broad outlook on political affairs, Mr. Reid gave splendid service to his constituency. By his death Restigouche has lost a worthy son and the province one of its warmest friends and support-

Frederick Palmer, the noted American war correspondent, says he has seen too much of the great struggle now going on in Europe to pose as a military expert, but he feels justified in venturing two conclusions: That the Marne was a decisive battle for civilisation, and that if Great Britain had not gone into the war Germany would have won in three months. . . .

The Kaiser is said to be going to Constantinople. But that was not his them will never make the return jour-

Notwithstanding Lord Fisher's inti-THIS PROVINCE AND THE CAUSE mation that he will some day be able such exemplary severity as to make the Our wounded are beginning to come to refute much that Winston Churchill recurrence of these crimes unlikely at said in the House of Commons, the forback to us. The sight of them should said in the House of Commons, the formake recruits. It is not for us to allow their places in the firing line to re-main empty. Our men in the trenches main empty. Our men in the trenches—soon to be increased by the 55th Battalion—are sending hundreds of letters home, and every letter is a recruiting message. Every boy who is "doing his bit" is known by dozens of chaps here

selves why they are here while he is mighty British Fleet. Kipling and other on the eve of the day his last sermon there, doing their fighting for them. writers have brought home to us very was preached. He died in an hotel at The 26th and the 55th, the Army clearly the difficulties which are encoun-Service Corps, the artillery we sent and tered and the daring with which they are which has done such brave service, the overcome. Here is the tribute of the A clergyman was found in the hotel,

province should be carried on with Australia has nearly 300,000 acres Louder and more insistent is the call great enthusiasm. The second battalion

promptly.

"Today," says the Ottawa Citizen. "the British pound sterling is the least affected of all international monetary units. The reverses of today and yesterday do not serve to unbalance the credit of Britain. Back of all sentiment. of all temporary and transient reversal. is the unerring judgment of the forces that control the money markets of the world. The best index of the war and after fifteen months of unprecedented warfare."

A break in the Balkan situation is about due. Lord Kitchener has conferred with King Constantine of Greece and there is every reason to believe that the which there is at present much uncertainty are cleared up. Kitchener prob-The Germans deny that there have ably left no doubt in Constantine's mind Greek government. The developments of the next few days will mean much for all the nations at war-and for some of the neutrals as well-

While the military authorities send out reports from Berlin that Germany has enough cotton to last for several sources tell of a copper famine in Gertorn apart so that the copper in them may be available for military purposes. Not long ago the Germans declared they

The Zeppelin. (Laurence Binyon in London Times.)

Guns! Far and near, Quick, sudden, angry, They startle the still street. Upturned faces appear, Doors open on darkness, There is a hurrying of feet, And whirled athwart gloom White fingers of alarm Point at last there Where bright and dumb A shape suspended Hovers, a demon of the starry air-Strange and cold as a dream Of sinister fancy, It charms like a snake Poised deadly in the gleam.

While bright explosions Leap up to it and break:

Is it terror you seek To exult in? Know then Hearts are here That the plunging beak Of night-winged murder Strikes not with fear So much as it strings
To a deep elation
And a quivering pride
That at last the hour brings For them too the danger Of those who died, Of those who yet fight Spending for each of us Their glorious blood That now we are neared to them

Those Dynamite Plots. (New York Sun.)

It is one of the most amazing phenomena of these amazing times that one government should deliberately plan, suborn, finance and organize crime within the jurisdiction of are not being utilized, even to forty per cent. of their possible capacity.

When Liberal newspapers make any criticism of the government's operations, however mild, they are charged with "violating the truce," though Conservative press misrepresentation of the Liberals goes on without interruption.

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More tobacco for the men in the trenches is called for by various persons authorized to collect money for that purpose. The people of this commints to be seen. Diplomacy, after the war, may reach pride and purse in a punitive way. But for that we must wait. We need not wait, however, to deal with the minor criminals, the tools are the control of the contr friendly Power. Morally it is on a par no mawkish sentimentality in respect to them. Let the law take its course with

### "Abide With Me." (Manchester Guardian.)

Henry Francis Lyte's well-known hymn "Abide With Me," (erroneously message. Every boy who is "doing his bit" is known by dozens of chaps here at home, and when they read what he writes they cannot help asking them—the important though silent work of the selves why they are hear will be in the writes they cannot help asking them—the important though silent work of the death. He handed the lines to a relative Nice, and before the end came he asked that a minister of the Church of England might be summoned to his bedside who ministered to Lyte in his last mo ments. That clergyman was known at that time as the Archdeacon of Chichester: he died Cardinal Manning.

# French Politeness.

As a truly polite nation the French undoubtedly lead the world, thinks contributor to a British weekly. The other day a Paris dentist's servant open "And who, monsieur," he queried is a tender tone, "shall I have the misery of announcing?"—Youth's Companion.

With the exception of two of the first line ships now in commission, no of the American navy has larger 12-inch, while of the turned out in England virtually all have 15-inch guns. This calibre has been adopted as the best by the British experts. It is the size being used on a new ships.

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