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YOUR SONS YOUR RELATIVES **YOUR FRIENDS** "Over There" Will Benefit

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Every home, every one of us has dear ones over there; sons, husbands, brothers, relatives, friends. Imaginarily, place yourself behind the trenches for a moment,, where your own and the dear ones of others are returning out of a man-made hell and battle's roar; torn, weary and bleeding, during the agonies of this terrible conflict that the world may be free, and pleading to you for smokes, a hot drink or stationery on which to write a line home. Could you refuse?

Or would you turn your back while others marched bravely forward into the jaws of hell, amid bursting and steaming shells, not knowing what fates await them?

Amid these surroundings, no power on earth could keep you from giving all. A smoke, a hot drink, a "God speed you, brother," would be the least that you could

But you are not there, you cannot personally administer to these brave men; the work must be left to capable organized bodies. This work of relieving suffering among soldiers is admirably conducted by the Catholic Army Huts Association, which does not overlap with any of the other organizations doing good work at the front; it works in co-operation with them.

You, although thousands of miles from the battle

front, amid luxury and material happiness, do not let your conscience accuse you of neglect to those who are shedding their life's blood that the world may be free. You and all Branfordites promised to do everything possible for their comfort.

Catholic Army Huts help your sons, your relatives, your friends, over there. Smokes, tea, coffee, cocoa, stationery, are free to all soldiers, irrespective of race or creed, but the funds are limited. Although great work has been accomplished, much remains to be done.

Inasmuch as Catholics have always generously supported the Y. M. C. A., the representative Protestant organizaiont-in is work for our men, we feel that it is is reasonable that that Prostestant organizations, as Catholics, should give generously in support of the work carried on by he Catholic Army Huts, in the service of soldiers.

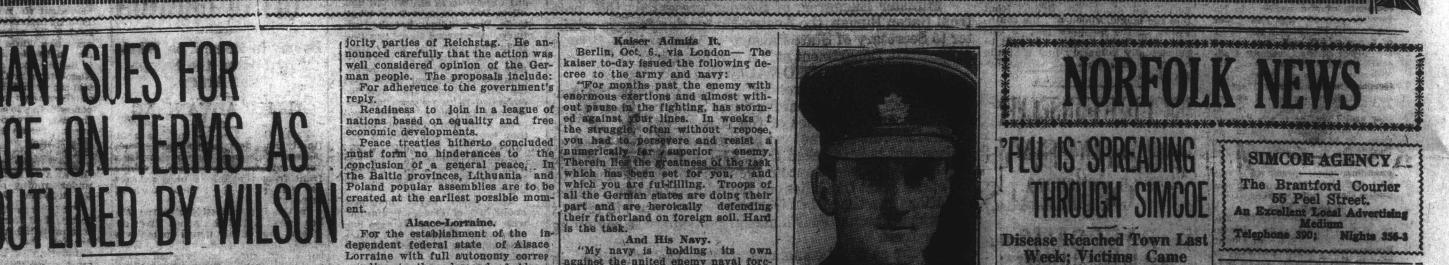
While there are differences of opinion between Catholics and Protestants, there can be no differences of opinion in regard to supporting most enthusiastically any cause that will make easier the life of our soldiers to minister to their spiritual needs.

Remember this therefore, and give generously when you are called upon to contribute.

Dominion Wide Appeal \$500,000 **Catholic Army Huts Asociation** Brantford Objective, \$10,000 Week of October 6th to 13th

Headquarters, Knights of, Columbus Hall, 78 Colborne Street

Subscriptions may be paid to H. T. Watt, Imperial Bank.



HORSES

Ready to Renounce Treaties to Gain Lorraine for a popular assembly; Immediate Peace-Appeal Sent to U.S. President to Aid in Mediation With Other Allies

London, Oct. 6.—The Central Powers and Turkey have appealed to President Wilson to use his good offices to bring about pence. In the Reichstag yesterday, Prince Maximilian of Baden, the new imperial chancellor, announced that, acting in concert with Austro-Hungary and Turkey, he had despatched a note to the head of the Government of the United States expressing their willingness to ac-cept his 14 terms of peace as laid down on January 8 of this year as a basis of settlement.

as a back of settlement. WRITTEN IN GERMANY. Copenhagen, Oct. 5.—"That peace proposals have not been made earlier is due only to the fact that the formation of a new Govern-ment at Berlin has been awaited," says the Vienna correspondent of the Pesti Napolo, of Budapest, according to advices received here. "The reorganization of the German unistry will be followed by a long postponed and matured step, based on the realities of the sit-uation," he continues. "Everything indicates important and decisive occurrences in Germany's foreign policy which are bring peace nearer and, indeed, probably make peace a reality." AUSTRIA TAKES PLUNGE. Amsterdam, Oct. 5.—The new peace note of Baron Burian, Aus-

nearce and, indeed, probably make peace a reality." AUSTRIA TAKES PLUNGE. Amsterdam, Oct. 5.—The new peace note of Baron Burian, Aus-tro-Hunganian foreign minister, will declare that all of President wilson's terms have been accepted, according to a Vienna despatch to the Frankfort Zeitung, which is quoted in the Dutch press. The note will be published immediately. The text of the proposal follows: "The Austro-Hungarian monarchy, which has made only de-fersive warfare, and has borne witness several times to its desire to prove warfare, and has borne witness several times to its desire to prove warfare, and has borne witness several times to its desire to prove warfare, and has borne witness several times to its desire to prove warfare, and has borne witness for peace. These nego-tations will be based on the 14 points in President Wilson's mes-sege of January 8, and the four points of his speech of February 12 (Pebruary 11), 1918, and those equally of September 27, 1918." In transmitting this despatch the Barne correspondent of the Havas Agency says: "The action of the Austrian Government has been preceded by a univer of conferences with representatives of Berlin and Hun-gary, both civil and military, and representatives from the states of the German confederation."

the German confederation." On September 14 the Anstro-Hungarian Government invited all such a seutral meeting place, with a view to bringing about peace, in days later President Wilson rejected the proposal, declaring that the American Government had made its position and purpose so is a set of the second for the second second second considered, that it would entertain no proposal for such a confer-tion of the second second second second second second and would do so still more in the next buttere. Rumors have been and would do so still more in the next buttere. Rumors have been and would do so still more in the next buttere. Rumors have been and would do so still more in the next buttere. Rumors have been been second note to the beligerents, which would contain soon send a second note to the beligerents, which would contain the big developments is a ensure constrained bare been thitted if for some time, the news came with statifies and point second second for some time, the news came with statifies and the foreign developments. The station came late last in the trans descendent situate contraines. The station came late last in the trans descendent situate reports of the speech of Prime Maximilian. Later redditional reports of the speech followed, continuing the cardinal reports. To day the full text came.

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COL. VICTOR ODLUM, D.S.O., of Vancouver, who originated the balloons to secure information which he wanted. Dulleuins posted yesterday at noon were read with evident satisfaction during the afternoon. A ringing of bells at 6.30, was, at its inception, taken for a fire alarm. Snanish "Film" in Simcos

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afterneons. Three hundred and fifty cases of alleged violations of liquor laws are before the New Hampshire grand Company, Simcoe, Ont.

From Brantford **OTHER SIMCOE NEWS**

Shipping Only Sprayed Fruit. The shortage in Norfolk is not due to a short crop, but to the fact that many did not spray last spring, and Mr. Johnson will not handle any but sprayed fruit. Three factors interfer-ed with more extensive spraying. shortage of labor, high cost of ma-(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Oct. 7.—The agency war bulletins posted yesterday at noon were read with evident satisfaction shortage of labor, high cost of ma-terial and the uncertainty of a crop. Last year, much money was spent on praying, and the crop was signilure. Then, too, there was the invalue.

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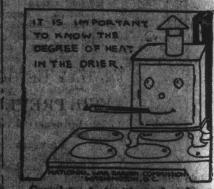
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Odd Ends of News, Rev. M. S. Fulton and Rev. P. ficol preached at Jarvis and the Stone Church" yesterday, the rmer preaching anniversary sers and the erday, the

buying up potatoes at price g up to \$1.40 a bushel of chestnuts throughout fair



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