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and that the Japanese army alone would be entrusted with the campaign. The question of how the Russian people would view the enof Japanese forces into trance Siberia forms an important aspect of the present situation. The illness of Premier Terauchishas

given rise to reports of a possible change in the ministry.

BATTLE GOING WELL

Red Cross Director Reports Situation for Allies at Front as Favorable.

Paris, March 24 .-- A message has been received by courier by Homer Folks, head of the department of civil of the American Red Cross, from Edward Eyre Hunt, who is dinoting the Red Cross relief for civilans just behind the new battle line.

In his message Mr. Hunt says: "I have seen something of this situ-tion today and shall see more toation today and shall see more to-morrow. It is going well. Do not Sox training camp at Hot Springs, let anyone make you think it is not." Ark.

Millar, son of the late J. H. Millar, in his 68th year.

Funeral from the above address on Monday at 2.30 p.m. Interment at St. PROCTOR-At the residence of her

America and in Europe in the possition in the war is duplicated in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. government of pretenders," he said. despatch of an army to Siberia not Proctor, aged 20 years. Funeral on Monday, at 3 p.m., only overshadows everything else, Prospect Cemetery. (Motors.) Friday, approached in importance since STEVENSON-Suddenly, on March 22, William James Stevenson the Russo-Japanese war. The correspondent, in this connection, is reli-

aged 64 years. Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, George Redford, 179 First placed on the alien enemies should be son-in-iaw, George Regiord, 179 First placed on the land at \$1.10 a day, avenue, on Monday, at 2 p.m., to St. John's Cemetery, Norway. (Motors.)

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H. G. Cooper, Sec.

An emergent meeting of Acacia Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 430, G.R.C., will be held on Monday, Mar. 25, at 1.30 p.m., Masonic Hall, Main and Gerrard Streets, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late BROTHER E. order of GG MILLAR. By order of

could land marines in the event of danger to the lives and property of A. K. Gregory, Sec. J. Collins, W.M.

the Japanese. Press Urges Action.

Hundred and Forty Thousand Ger-

man Prisoners Fighting With

Bolsheviki.

Tokio, March 24 .- The interest in

bility of Japanese military interven-

Japan, where the question of the

but has created a national problem

ably informed that Japan, after the

frankest exchange of views with the

allies, is still studying the question,

Representative opinion among the Japanese regards the situation as

serious and as fraught with possi-

bilities of danger to the safety and

national interests of Japan, as well as

in Siberia, with battles between op-

posing factions on the border

with the Bolsheviki.

to the cause of the allies. The chaos

Manchuria, is regarded as rendered

more sinister by the presence of 140,-

000 German and Austrian prisoners,

recent accounts that German officers

have been seen in the ranks fighting

It is announced that the Japanese

navy is making careful preparations

to meet the possibility of the Ger-

mans transporting submarines to the

Pacific, The two Japanese warships

at Vladivostok, it is pointed out,

and has not decided upon its policy.

The fact that several Japanese were among the killed and wounded in recent Siberian engagements has encouraged the press more vigorously to urge governmental action.

Although the Siberian situation is serious, it is not deemed at present to be critical, but the indications are Pleasant Cemetery, A. W. Urmy, W.M. that Japan will remain in a state of alertness and preparedness to meet eventualities. Should intervention be decided upon, it is understood the CONFIDENCE UNSHAKEN

powers will not raise the question of the necessity of joint military action

> front, confidence remains unsnaken that the German thrust will be eventually repulsed. On all sides admira-

to re-group their lines, the impetus of the German blow must diminish

from now on, military experts believe, and counter strokes on a major scale are then expected. The war department has cabled

Gen. Pershing, the American com-mander, for the exact situation on the British battlefront.

HOBLITZELL IS CAPTAIN.

Boston, March 24 .- Richard Hoblit. zell, famous first baseman, has been appointed capitain of the Boston Am-

ject under discussion: namely, regulation of alien enemies in Canada, The Union Government had pledged

itself that something would be done, but it had now issued a memor-andum saying that nothing could be radical move, demanded by the pres-John's Cemetery. ROCTOR—At the residence of her parents, 442 Clendenan avenue, West Description of the Hague, and Holy Writ. This was instructional law, ent situation. "At this very hour our the Hague, and Holy Writ. This was instructional law, ent situation. "At this very hour our country is in grave danger, but, if I know the Tommies, the line won't be trice Irene Proctor, dearly beloved for a government of excuses, or a broken," he said.

soldiers today, while alien enemies lived on the fat of the land. "You, and every one of you," he

said, "have kept the, Germans from the gates of the city, and saved Toand otherwise engage in developing the country. It should be made illegal for anyone to employ thes

people in factories, manufacturing oncerns or munition plants. Nearly four years of war was over and they were still teaching German in the city schools instead of making it a dead language in Canada, he said. Returned men were being given menial positions; and instead of ap-

given to some why had retired in fa-to the wrong people," he said. In his opinion the moment for action against for party services; and an anti-con-scriptionist, not a soldier, was ap-By a show of hands, and cheering,

house of commons. The alien enemies should bear some V. A., said the members of his branch of the burden that had been thrust favored putting the aliens on the upon the Canadian soldiers; a bur- farms, ninety per cent. of whom were

den that grows heavier all the time. experienced farmers. The people of Canada were not sat-isfied with the replies of the government. The Union government candi-

An emergent meeting of York Lodge, A.F. & A. M., No. 156, G.R.C., with be held on Tuesday, Mar. 26, at the York Masonic Hall, at 1 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of at-tending the funeral of ou-late BROTHER THOMAS KNOTT, from 78 Duke Street, to Mt.

these profiteers were living on the fat of the land and making millions. Pays Tribute to "Firsts." Col. Hendrie, Hamilton, first paid a tribute to the "First Canadians"-the men of the originals who had recently IN BRITISH PROWESS arrived home on furlough and had colors. been invited to the platform. He said

the decisions of the meeting would V. A., said he favored using force to thought to be serious. This wo have much to do with the shaping of secure the rights to which the veter-Washington, March 24 .- While the have much to do with the shaping of most intense interest prevails here in a government policy in dealing with ans were entitled. The applause which the gigantic struggle on the western the alien labor question. While the veterans had no quarrel these were the popular sentiments. with the alien, neutral or alien enemy, it was time they were apprised of the shock ever hurled at an army. Even should the British be forced further men who had seen war and already

able to shoulder the responsibility if they had to. "This condition of affairs cannot last any longer," Col. Hendrie declared.

"They can't live on our blood," call-ed a woman from the balcony. Col. Hendrie continued, showing that

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tution." he said. Government Has Power The Union government had been

Womlan Held by Police Taken Hospital and She Steals Out. Stealing the outer clothes of a nurs in St. Michael's Hospital, Henrietta Wahrer, 36"A" Ashdale avenue, made

Sergt. Turley derided the country Action was wanted. Sorrow, death, that would allow aliens to ride Saturday morning between four and around in motor cars. When a per-

son in the audience said the motor cars should be taken away from them. Sergt. Turley maintained that force would not be used. It was not the tive George Crowe of Pape proper way to "go over the top." It would be time enough to use force when all other plans failed. "It is time—it is time something. Force Company After being televity "It is time—it is time something was done and done soon," he said in conclusion.

Goes to Cabinet.

Mayor Church then read the resolution which will be presented to Sir day morning. She was arrested again Robert Borden and members of the Sunday night by the detective at the corner of Kingsley street and Cooper Dominion Cabinet on Thursday next in Ottawa. It was moved by H. Mere-dith, vice-president of the Toronto avenue. Just how the woman located the

branch G.W.V.A., who said the alien pointments to the senate being given only to returned soldiers, they were Company. "All the rights seem to go being seen is a mystery. She will appear in the woman's court this morning to answer to the charge of fraud. LIEUT. A. W. FRASER

scriptionist, not a soldier, was ap-pointed as deputy Speaker of the the resolution carried unanimously Comrade W. Wilson, Oshiawa G. W.

force used," he said.

came from the audience.

wait for work.

"If the soulless corporations only ing by Peter Braser, 211 Concord avenue, to the effect that his sony knew what the soldiers go thru, the suffering, the horrors-if they could Andrew W. Fraser, flight lieutenant in the Royal Flying Conps, had been rounded in action on February 16, the ages of 16 and 60 so that his class

land, for some time prior to going

No Offensive is Intended greeted his statements showed that

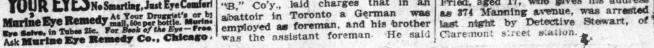
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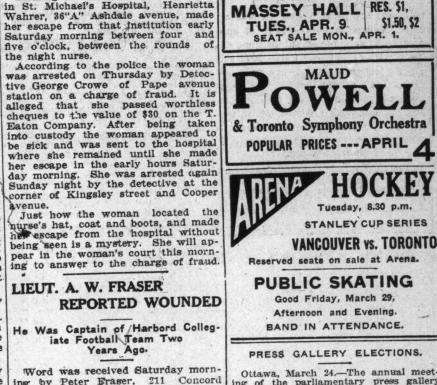
"We will give the government one more chance-after that there will be With the American Army in France, Saturday, March 23-By the Associated J. G. Gardiner said he knew of a Press .- A prisoner taken in the Amerfactory in Toronto where returned solican sector, when questioned today, diers had been kept waiting in the said that no offensive was planned by rain while Russians and Polacks and the Germans in this sector. some Austrians were take inside to

"All we want is to be left alone," he declared. "What's the name-we'll raid them,' Every man on the American front anxiously awaiting news regarding "If Ottawa won't play the game the the German offensive, and moment ntarily

way we want it played, then we'll expecting to hear that the British have take the matter into our own hands won a victory. and you know what I mean," he said. CHARGED WITH THEFT. Most enthusiastic applause follow-

ed this remark. Comrade Roberts, "A." Co'y., spoke Charged with the theft of a motor briefly, and Sergt-Major Gustar, car from Frederick Adams, Frank "B," Co'y., laid charges that in an Fried, aged 17, who gives his address





ing of the parliamentary press gallery was held on Saturday, and the follow-ing officers were elected for the ensu-ing year: President, Charles Bishop, Montreal Star; vice-president, William Wallis, Mail and Empire, Toronto; secre-tary, H. E. M. Chisholm, Manitoba Free Press (re-elected): executive, A. R Ford, Toronto News: Clement Beauchamp, La Patrie, Montreal; J. K. Mun-ro, Toronto Telegram; Ernest Bilodeau, Le Devoir, Montreal, and J. A. Brous-seau, L'Evenement, Quebec.

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nounced that the Italian Socialists have declined to participate in an in-ter-allied Socialist conference in New Morlen; Bender and Heer; The Pathe News. York.





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and had been admitted to St. John's Hospital, France, on February 19. The cable states that he is suffering E. Haight, "B" Co., who suggested tagging every man in Canada between and leg. Lieutenant Fraser is an old Harbord Collegiate boy, and was capwould be readily seen. It would mean tain of the 1916 rugby team. He took

BORROWS CLOTHES

AND MAKES ESCAPE

that an alien enemy would be noted immediately—it would designate the certificate et Comp Border. He most immediately—it would designate the certificate at Camp Borden. He was stationed at Flowerdown Camp, Eng-

G. Morell, secretary "B" Co., G. W. into action. His wounds are not