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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 30.

J.J. Hill, the Man of Practical Vision

James J. Hill was a great American in the broadest sense of the term. A get some drill exercise and spend a native of Canada he became one of the great portion of their time canvassing empire builders of the United States for recruits. One of the difficulties and no man probably better realized the possibilities of the great Mississippi valley and of the boundless be overcome, and while the man who prairies stretching north and west of enlists today may not immediately be Lake Superior. He was mainly iden- sent overseas he ought to be prepared tified in the public mind with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways, but he was always anxious ods therefore should be modified. to link up these systems with the future development of Canada.

Mr. Hill was a good deal more than a mere railway builder. He saw with There they remain until the full comclearer vision and clearer imagination plement is made up and while they than his fellows the part the later are waiting the men do not live in a Mississippi valley was destined to play military atmosphere, or get adequate as an economic factor, not only in the military training. Thousands of men development of the United States but in khaki are marking time who ought in the history of the world. It is to be in camp. Why not consolidate the marvelous fertility and inexhaust- these half-filled battalions and get ible productiveness of the Mississippi them to work? valley that keeps the United States rich and prosperous in spite of reckless extravagance, woful mismanagement, colossal waste.

of things in America was his convic- streets are thronged and crowded tion that if the Mississippi valley was with men in khaki who qught to be possessed of a marvelous fertility it in a military camp living under strict was absolutely necessary in the military regulations. There are men achievement of that fertility to have enough in khaki, but they are not in of us than we have had yet. It is the buildings are needed for conducting very best kind of live stock for breed- ing practically a civilian life, many ing and he devoted a great deal of his of them being assigned day after day time to the furtherance of these two to attend ball games and band conobjects. He was always preaching to the American and Canadian farmer the value of thrift and the necessity of the selection of good seed and good

We have in Canada the sreat valleys of the Saskatchewan and the Peace River. They cannot grow the wonderful crops of corn and cotton that make the Mississippi valley the treasure trove of America, but they will grow the finest grain in the world, finer wheat than can be grown in the south and they can easily become the great beef producing regions of this continent. James J. Hill not only grasped the

valley but also the coming greatness of the Canadian west. He was the pioneer to bring the railways up the valley of the Red River and later on the day before war was declared. He do what he can. There is no other the day before war was declared. He way to victory. Saskatchewan and British Columbia, and was astonished to see a German He knew the valley of the Saskat- patrol advancing twelve miles inside chewan and foresaw the greatness of French territory. He went out to arthe Peace River country. Absorbed rest the German officer, but was atwith his own interests he nevertheless | tacked and twice wounded. Before he found time to counsel the government was slain, however, he shot the Gerand the people of the United States. man lieutenant in command of the He turned the tide of popular senti- patrol and killed him. The incident ment a year ago in favor of the Anglo-French loan of \$500,000,000, Often he was the aggressor, and whose terriwas summoned to Washington for tory was invaded. counsel and on many occasions adeconomic problems of the day.

this continent.

and genius from achieving success.

Will the Tariff Be Higher?

In the Monetary Times, G Frank Beer deals interestingly with the Canadian tariff after the war. It is a problem which requires careful consideration. In the United States we find the Republican party going into a presidential campaign upon the proposition that tariff duties will have to he greatly increased if the American menufacturer is to keep his home

market after the war. Beyond doubt, all European nations w.i apply themselves to manufacture and commerce with greatly increased efficiency. Every belligerent government has, to a large extent,, mobilized

The Toronto World its manufacturing and transportation after the war, it is quite probable that state control will be exercised in stimulating industry, in limiting pro fits, regulating wages and transport-ing cheaply the output of the factory not only to the seaboard but beyond the seas.

The American manufacturer dreads ompetition from highly organized industries more or less under state control aided by state-owned railways, and perhaps by state-owned ships With the restoration of peace all the great European nations will struggle for world commerce and they will probably have the advantage of the American manufacturer not only in South America and the Orient but also in his home market.

Hence the strong demand for a high tariff against future competition from Europe. And will not a similar demand arise in Canada to meet, perhaps, with fierce opposition? Another battle yet may rage over the national

Where the Trouble Lies

Toronto boys have made a showing in the matter of enlistments for service in the armies of the empire. If all Canada had a record like Toronto we would now have 500,000 men recruited, and many loyal men honestly believe to exceed that number would unduly tax the Dominion. As to that we express no opinion, but it must be admitted that men are needed not only to fight, but to feed, clothe and equip the fighters and to keep the wheels of industry a-spin.

The trouble is that we recruit mer but do not turn them into soldiers with despatch. They enlist, live at home, hitherto has been the lack of sufficient transportation facilities, but this will and ready to go when transportation offers the opportunity. Present methof the censorship proceedings. The

We have, not only in Toronto but thruout Canada, a number of battalions at half or three-quarter strength.

We think this should be done altho we recognize that many colonels and certs in search of recruits.

A Deadlock Struggle

France has started a movement for the erection of a monument to the first ground and the flesh was torn off the day for each teacher who presides a soldier that fell in the present war. The incident is of more than senti- saw-dust. mental interest, for it toucnes the historical side of the war itself. All Germany was conso!idated by the asser- in France and Flanders. But some education department and is used to the tions of the German Government that day the clutch must weaken, the iron pay the examiners for reading and Germany had been invaded and that hold will loosen, the grip will relax, marking the papers in July. I the war was necessary as a measure of defence. The first soldier to fall in the war was Corporal Jules Andre Peu. Not till then should any man cease to charged in receivant the papers in July. I understand these examiners are selected from the H. S. teachers of the province. The balance of the fees immediate greatness of the Mississippi geot, of the 6th company, 44th regiment of infantry.

> The striking fact about his death is the date, 10 a.m. on August 2, 1914, work. He who can contribute should settles the question who it was that

To the present day on the main batdressed the people on the financial and | flefields of Europe it is the territory of the allies that has been invaded, His one disappointment was the and it is on their territory that the Orient, but he demonstrated to his struggle goes on. Germany and her own satisfaction that the oriental allies are still advancing, and the altrade was largely a chimera and ap- lies are on their defence. The long was decided that the workers need not plied himself with redoubled vigor to fight at Verdun has so far favored the give over the holidays entirely, but that developing the great trade routes of Germans in the matter of territory. The Austrians are advancing or have He was a big man, a successful man advanced against Italy recently, and and would have made his mark in any Italy is glad to say that the advance time and at any place. He was for- is being held. Bulgaria has just octunate enough, however, to live in stir- cupied some new ground in Greece, ring times and on a continent where and Greece has not in her government no barriers of caste or tradition pre- the spirit to say may. The only satisvent any man of commanding force faction which the allies have is where the Russians are operating in Mesopotamia and in Asia Minor.

Dr. E. J. Dillon, a well-informed writer on European affairs, considers

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THE MORNING WORLD to Toronto Island was resumed on Monday. May 1st. Change of address and new orders may be telephoned to Main 5808. EARLY AND PROMPT DELIVERY IS GUARANTEED. The Sunday World will be obtainable as usual every Saturday night from the efficient and obliging Sunday World

captains might be reduced and a good striven, and because we have put change in the method of conducting Captains linguit by reading the boys to camp. Our faith to the test, refuse to put it to the midsummer examinations by the the ultimate? The worst traitor is the traitor who betrays his cause on sult of an interview of the chief inthe eve of the fiercest conflict, and we spector and a committee of the board must make our minds up that if we are with the minister of education. It to win we have flercer struggles ahead close on the 8th of June because the side that holds out longest in these these examinations after this date. The teachers are paid their salaries up to the end of June and render no There is a record of a wrestling match service to the city for this consider in England where the two men got into a dead-lock and strained and S. teachers draw a salary, for their gripped and held their tense and iron about \$20 a day, of from \$10 to about \$20 a day. They should conclutch for two hours, till one gave way. sider it a privilege to do something One of the men had his knee on the for this if it is only a saving of \$5 a bone with the grinding pressure on the these examinations.

The cost of the examinations, seems, is met by charging each candi-Something like this on the gigantic date a fee which ranges from \$2 to scale of a world-war is taking place \$10. Considerably more than half in France and Flanders. But some the total fees is forwarded to charged think of the duty he has towards his Board of Education. is retained by the Toronto

should fight. He who can work should education should have considered this matter further and decided whether the fees be returned to the parents of candidates, many of whom doubt would gladly welcome the refund of the fees, especially at the present juncture when they are taxed to the utmost and in many cases beyond their ability to pay.

I have reason to believe the board Lake Nepigon. The body was recovof education receives from the candidates about \$6000. These fees, I am told, more than pay the cost of contondon, May 29.—At a conference today between David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, and representatives of various trades unions, it was there the board has been doing justice agreed unanimously that the Whit- to the candidates in not refunding this surplus. They should at least years ago have notified the education department and requested a reduction of the fees as the candidates are being overcharged.

Another matter for the consideration of the department is whether the examinations should not be conducted thruout the province in the same way. Why should there be a special method for Toronto? This matter should bring up for consideration a larger subject, that is, whether any fees should be collected at all from the candidates or whether the whole cost conducting these midsummer examinations thruout the province should be paid by the department. J. Armstrong.

Forced to Unload Coffee, Says Berlin Report.

teamers, on their way to Denmark from Brazilian ports, were forced by he British authorities to unload their cargoes of coffee at Newcastle, according to the Copenhagen newspaper Ekstrabladet, is quoted by the Overseas News Agency today. The vessels were the Moskov, the L. P. Holmblad and the Pennsylvania. Only the Pennsylvania. sylvania, according to the newspaper, was allowed to continue her voyage, both of the others having been detained in Newcastle for a considerable

The action of the British authorities

PORT HOPE CITIZENS HONORED BATTALION

Stirring Speecher Were Made and Substantial Sum' Contributed.

Special to The Toronto World.

PORT HOPE, May 29.—A ceremony took place on the town square this afternoon, when the mayor, council and citizens generally, paid a tribute to the 136th Battalina, soon to leave for Barriefield Camp. Addresses were given by Mayor Mulholand, Judge Ward, Henry White, K.C., Rev. Allan Mc-Evoy and Mr. Spidell.

Mrs. Mulholland, regent of the Col. Arthur Williams' Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, spoke on behalf of the women of Port Hope and presented a cheque from her chapter of \$500 toward the purchase of band instruments.

instruments,

Lt.-Col. R. W. Smart, commanding officer of the 186th, thanked in turn the many organizations, including the town council, which had presented the battalion with a field kitchen, for all that had been done by them to make the battalion comfortable and efficient. Three cheers were heartily given for Col. Smart, who is highly popular with men and citizens.

TWENTY CANADIANS WISH INSTRUCTIONS IN FLYING

Applications Have Been Been Filed With Curtiss Aviation School in Toronto.

Twenty applications from Canadians who wish instruction in flying have been filed as follows with the Curtiss Aviation Co.; J. A. Morell, 100 Dowling avenue; R. M. Keirstead, 76 Lowther avenue; A. C. Reid, Winnipeg; W. A. Curtis. 185 Quebec avenue; D. M. Shields. Mount Albert; D. Bruce Ridpath, Toronto; A. R. Knight, Collingwood; A. M. Walton, 10 South Drive; John Malone, 50 St. Nicholas street; Leslie Hill, Medicine Hat, Alta.; H. H. Booth, 91 Hayden street; S. R. Johnston, Quebec; J. R. Allen, Westmount, Quebec; D. H. Wooliatt, Walkerville; A. H. Lofft, St. Mary's; S. H. McCrudden, 47 Elmer avenue; D. J. Clayton, Victoria, B.C.; R. A. Blythe, 52 Playter crescent; F. E. Ellis, Montreal; G. H. Smyth, Toronto.

A NEW TRAIN, "THE MICHIGAN SPECIAL."

New Night Train Between Toronto Detroit-Chicago, via Canadian Pa-cific-Michigan Central Route.

OTTAWA, May 29.—Capt. G. R. Geary, ex-mayor of Toronto, has been appointed acting staff captain at Shorncliffe Camp. This indicates that the authorities have not released him, as the Toronto City Council desired, in order that he might resume his legal Commencing Sunday, June 4, new night train, "The Michigan Special," might train, "The Michigan Special," will leave Toronto 11.50 p.m. daily, arriving Windsor (M.C.R.) 8.20 a.m. castern time; Detroit (M.C.R.) 7.50 a.m. central time; leave Detroit (M.C.R.) 8.25 a.m. central time; arrive Chicago (M.C.R.) 8.30 p.m. central time. Note the convenient hour of departure, enabling pasengers to spend the entire evening in Toronto, reaching Detroit at a most desirable hour in the morning.

Equipment will be modern in every detail, including electric-lighted standard sleeping cars, Toronto to Detroit Particulars from any Canadian Pa-cific agent, or W. B. Howard, dis-

BATTALION WELL LOOKED AFTER.

trict passenger agent. Toronto.

The 284th Battalion is being well looked after by its Women's Auxiliary, which has already provided band instruments and is now preparing to furnish the men's mess and the sergeants' mess at the Ravina Barracks. A request has been made them by Col. Wallace, that they aid in recruiting as well as in furnishing comforts. The officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. Wallace, president; Mrs Windeyer first vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Saunders, secretary; Mrs. Burroughs, treasurer.

EQUALITY LEAGUE OFFICERS.

The following are the newly elected officers of the Political Equality League: President, Mrs. Hector Prenter; 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Ellis; 2nd vice-president, W. A. Ellis; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. George Perry Dixon; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Agnes Murphy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. J. Bailey; recording secretary, Mrs. J. J. Holmes; organizing secretary, Miss Inez Perry; easurer, Miss Sarah Harrison,

LEFT GOOD JOB TO FIGHT.

After fourteen years' residence in the United States, William Fawcett PORT ARTHUR, May 29.—S. W. A. Pullis, a prospector of Toronto, 30 years old, was drowned by the overof 23 Euclid avenue, has returned to fight for his native land. He has en listed with the 204th Beaver Battalion and declares that it was the need for turning of a canoe in one of the rivers and declares that it was the need for of Kowkash gold distrist, northeast of men in this country which made him leave profitable employment in Worcester. Massachusetts.

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Brig.-Gen. Northey Advances Twenty Miles From Rhodesia

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ENEMY BEATS RETREAT

Portuguese Troops Occupy Southern Frontier of Kaiser's Last Colony.

LONDON, May 29.—Two British forces are now closing in rapidly upon the Germans in German East Africa, the last of the kaiser's colonies that is still unconquered. An official statement issued by the

war office says:
"Brig.-Gen Northey, commanding the British forces on the northern borders of Rhodesia and Nyasaland (south of German East Africa), reports that on Thursday he advanced 20 miles into Campan tanglature of the whole front on Thursday he advanced 20 miles into German territory on the whole front letween Lakes Nyaza and Tanganyika. The enemy retired from Ipiana 21 miles north of Karonga, and Ipamba, 18 miles northeast of Fort Hill, toward Neu Langenberg. South African Nyazaland troops bridged and crossed the Songewei River during the night Gen. Smuts reports the railway station at Usabara and the railway line occupied by a column of his troops. "Another column moved down the Pangani River by way of Marago Opuni, 18 miles northwest of Sara."

While the British are pressing forward into German East Africa from the northeast and from the south, the the northeast and from the south, the Belgians are advancing from the north-west, and Portuguese troops are also occupying part of the southern from-tier.

Additional Sleeping Car Service—Toronto-New York—Via Grand Trunk
and Lehigh Valley.
The Grand Trunk Railway System
in connection with the Lehigh Valley
Railroad will, commencing May 29,
operate through electric lighted sleeping car Toronto to New York, leaving
Toronto 4.30 p.m. daily, Hamilton 5.38
p.m. arriving New York following
morning at 7.30 o'clock; returning,
leave New York 9.00 p.m. daily, arriving Hamilton 10.20 a.m., Toronto
11.38 a.m. This service is in addition
to present sleeping car leaving Toronto 6.05 p.m. daily. The Grand TrunkLehigh Valley is the double track
route to New York. Tickets and further particulars at city ticket office,
northwest corner King and Yonge sts.
Main 4209, or at Union Station, Main
4860.

COL. OGILVIE CHOSEN, He Will Command Petawawa Camp, it

OTTAWA, May 29.—It is stated that Col. A. T. Ogilvie of the 150th Brigads Canadian Field Artillery, Victoria, B. C., will command the Petawawa Artillery Camp this summer. He is one of the best-known artillery officers in

"HYPHENS" BACK HUGHES.

ELIZABETH, N.J., May 29 .- Justice Charles E. Hughes of the supreme court has been endorsed for the Republican presidential nomination by city, it was announced today. At a meeting of the alliance which has 2200 members, German voters were urged to affiliate with the Charles E. Hughes Association, recentiv formed here

Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamschip Service.
Canadian Pacific steamship sails from Owen Sound at 11.00 p.m. each Wednesday for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William. Connecting particulars, reservations, etc. from any Canadian Pacific ticket agent or W. B. Howard, district passenger agent

BRITISH LOSSES BY AIR RAIDS.

LONDON, May 29.-In attacks on the British Isles from sea and air dur-ing the war 2166 persons have been killed or wounded. The number of deaths is 550. In the three attacks from sea 61, men, 40 women and 40 children were killed, and 611 persons were injured. In the 44 air raids 222 men, 114 women and 73 children were killed, and

REMANDED IN WOMEN'S COURT.

1005 persons were injured.

Winifred Beacon came up in the vomen's court yesterday on a charge of collecting without proper authority for the Prince of Wales Fund, an English patriotic society. She was re-





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POST FOR CAPT, GEARY

AT SHORNCLIFFE CAMP

Apparently He is Not Coming

Back as Desired by Council.

isfaction when he inspected Bramshott

adian forces did a good deal of work.
Capt. John Lewis, former editor of
The Montreal Star, has been promoted

Boboaygeon Week-End Train Will Make First Trip Saturday, June 3.
The popular Canadian Pacific Bobcaygeon week-end train will make first trip for season 1916, as follows:
Leave Toronto 1.30 p.m. Saturday, June 3, arrive Lindsay 3.50 p.m., and Bobcaygeon 4.80 p.m., stopping at principal intermediate stations.

Leave Bobcaygeon 8 p.m. Sunday, June 4; leave Lindsay 8.32 p.m., arrive

Toronto 10.50 p.m., stopping at principal intermediate stations.

Excellent equipment, including par-

lor car.
Particulars from Canadian Pacific

ticket agents, or W. B. Howard, district passenger agent, Toronto. 123

SEND-OFF AT BROCKVILLE.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., May 29 .- The

156th Leeds and Grenville Battalion

went into summer camp today at

Barriefield. As the boys entrained

here the citizens gave them hearty

cheers. The battalion is in command

of Lieut,-Col. Bedell, who returned

from the front to organize the unit,

TORONTO MAN DROWNED.

Special to The Toronto World.

which is now full strength,

when the Can-

on Empire Day.

that the weakness of the Germans has

been over-estimated. This view will

at least serve to explain a good deal

facts are plain enough, however, Any-

one who wishes to take a safe view of

the situation can consult the various

maps. The retort to this is that the map

of the sea should also be consulted.

This is true, but it should not blind us

to the necessities of the land warfare

If peace were to be declared today it

would leave Germany with practically

everything for which she so unscrupu-

Are we then to acquiesce in a de-

cision which would outrage every

gisantic efforts that will dictate peace.

land and race. He who can fight

Lloyd George and Trades Unions

Have Come to Terms.

LONDON, May 29 .- At a conference

suntide holidays should be postponed

in the case of munition workers in or-

der that the present efforts for accel-

eration of the output of munitions may

it be recommended that they be post-

poned two months. This decision, it is understood, will be communicated

MONTREAL THEATRE MERGER.

Three Are Consolidated-Now Vaude-ville Theatre.

MONTREAL, May 29.—An impor-tant theatrical merger has taken place

in Montreal, whereby the Orpheum and Gaiety Theatres, the property of

the Canadian-United Theatres, Limit

vaudeville theatre will be erected, the

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EXAMINATION FEES.

Editor World: My attention has been drawn thru the press to the change in the method of conducting the change in the change in the method of conducting the change in the method of conducting the change in the ch

It seems to me that the board of

DANISH VESSELS STOPPED.

Keith interests, are merged. A new BERLIN, May 29.-Three Danish Orpheum to be used as a repertoire theatre. Opposition is to be supplied to the merger by the Princess Theatre, in which Loew vaudeville will be inoffer copyright with new set of plates of small Masonic Manual and Handbook. Favorable

says the News Agency, has caused the Danish press to express fears that a scarcity of coffee in Denmark may re-