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THE WAR SITUATION

Britain will send Balfour and France
Viviani to an international war council in Washington. Premier Lvoff of Russtock, and that by supplying these, of the Allies that it will be necessary along with engineers and experts and plans projected at an earlier stage in overheard the daughter of an acquaint-ance talking about affairs in her home that seemed to have a spicy smack. quick American methods, the United the war. We in Canada are particularly States can give the most practical and concerned with relations between this valuable aid. Spain has protested to country and our neighbor to the south. ma. Germany because a Spanish steamer has Obviously they will not be the same afbeen torpedoed without warning. Spain ter the war as they would have been is also disturbed over the possible ef- had the United States remained neutral. fect upon her trade of the entry of The two countries are now marching South American republics into the war shoulder to shoulder as comrades-inagainst Germany. Fewer vessels were arms in the greatest war of all time, and against Germany. Fewer vessels were arms in the greatest war of all time, and sunk by German submarines during the that fact establishes a new bond that with the clock?" week ending April 8 than in the pre- cannot be cast off when the struggle is ceding week. On all the battle-fronts ended. No doubt there are some people mamma." the advantage remains with the Allies, in Canada who still retain their old preand the British on the western front are still pressing the Germans back and consolidating new positions. On the delection campaign. It will be a little eastern front the Russians have success- difficult for them to adjust themselves morning. fully repulsed German attacks, and on to the new conditions, but the people of the Italian front the Austrians have had the younger generation will not have A gentleman out of all patience with the worst of recent fighting. There is no news from the Macedonian front, nor any further news concerning the strugany further news concerning the strug- day when he declared that the war has part." The servant stood scratching his head for a moment and then said, with Turks in the farther east. Last night's two countries. That there will be closer cables estimate Canadian casualties at trade relations between the two countral that we must part, yer honor, but if we Vimy Ridge at 89 officers and about 1,- tries is certain. The Canadian people must, may I make so bold as to ask Vimy Ridge at 89 officers and about 1,- tries is certain. The Canadian people where your honor 500 men, but later fighting would in- should welcome freer trade, since they got another trial. crease these totals. Fuller information ought to be able to hold their own in will be awaited with intense anxiety, competition with all comers. A general since it is not known what Canadian tariff adjustment in the interest of the units were in the attack. The joy over consumer would be a good thing. Anthe great victory won, and the news and other great benefit to Canada will unglorious chapter written of the exploits doubtedly be a far greater investment of of Canada's sons in this war, brings American capital in the development of with it the grief which all must share, Canadian enterprises. If the war makes

Mr. Frank H. Simonds expresses the is a gain to both countries. view that a negotiated peace will not be possible for another eighteen months, unless a German revolution changes the face of things. He admits the possibility the Allies will impose. Those terms would send Germany back to the frontiers of 1870. Her new empire must be summarises this part of Mr. Simonds' to a better frame of mind. In the words statement of the policy of the Entente of a recent speaker:

"To erect a new Poland, a new Sermania by including within its frontiers and preach hatred against England. The millions of Roumanians now subject to German nation must be taught to hate as a final barrier to Teutonic ambitions temporary thing unless hatred is buried. remove that Austrian sovereign at Sofia hood of nations." who has used his Bulgarian throne to serve German ends, and probably to dispose of the Greek royalty which has led at an early hour yesterday morning re-

sace-Lorraine, it will be seen that the Home in Elliott Row. Their condition programme is one the Germans will re- was pitiable. Not many weeks ago a sist as long as there is any hope of se- mother and five very young children curing better terms. When the war is over were taken from another tenement in there will still be 60,000,000 German peo- the same house in Brunswick street, and ple, whose power of recovery may be sent to the Municipal Home. Of eight very much greater than the world now tenements in the building a recent re-

Germans will continue to profess a de- fair condition. Some were described as sire for peace negotiations, and they will unfit for habitation. use every effort to make a separate peace with one or another of their en-

dynasty must be eliminated, the view is are now reversed. more and more strongly held in London and in Paris that the German people One of the most contemptible of perthemselves as well as the Kaiser willed sons is the bootlegger, whether he prothis war, and that therefore nothing vides liquor for soldiers or interdicts, short of such a complete defeat as will or any others to whom it should not be greatly narrow the borders of Germany supplied. The hand of every man should and set around her free states which will be against the bootlegger. The most in future prevent the carrying out of severe punishment should be meted out her ambitious schemes will be a satis- to him, for he is a curse to the cor factor; gue on'ee of continued neace. munity

Indeed so many nations are you are the regimental liar?"

in the loss of many young and noble us think more kindly of the people who are now our Allies it has also given them an entirely new comprehension of Canada and its people. To that extent it

SAVAGE WOMEN

British soldiers who have been prisoners in Germany tell revolting stories of that Germany may surrender, but does the heartless and even savage cruelty not think it probable for a long time of German Red Cross nurses, in their yet, because of the severity of the terms would refuse to believe these witnesses but for the indisputable evidence time tiers of 1870. Her new empire must be utterly destroyed. Mr. Simonds points out that she has created a solid block of men and children. We would like to territor, extending from the Baltic to believe that German women were mov-Asia Minor, from the Elbe to the Tig-ris, and from the Vistula and the Lower Danube to the Channel. Not only must must be compelled to give up the territory gained during this war. Alsace-which the rest of the world has long outish state must be erected between Germany and Russia, and a great Slav state of the effect upon the German mind of must be established in the south to destroy the German dream of eastern empire. We quote one paragraph which must Germany be crushed but converted

"There can be no hope of a lasting peace until the German professors, bia, a new Bohemia, to expand Rou-preachers and newspapers cease to teach Austria and Hungary, to unite with hate, and until they have done this there Russia some millions of Slavs between can be no possibility of a lasting peace; the Carpathians and the Bug and Dniester, to put Russia at the Golden Horn great war it can only be regarded as a as Prussia was put on guard at the Until this is an accomplished fact Ger-Rhine against France a century ago, to many cannot be admitted to the brother-

The raid made in Brunswick street Greece to the verge of ruin, thus remov- vealed conditions in regard to housing ing two tools of Berlin-these are the and family life which ought not to exmajor purposes of Allied policy now." ist in St. John. It was necessary to When to this is added the loss of Al- take five children to the Children's port described all but one as in bad It may be taken for granted that the condition. This one was described as in

Never in history was there such a emies. While we rejoice at the great bombardment as that which preceded success which has attended the British the battle of Arras. Not only were the army during the last week, we must re- German defences blown to pieces, even member how much French, Belgian, Rus- their wire entanglements being cut to sian and Serbian territory is still under shreds, but the barrage of fire com-German rule. The fact that Germany pletely isolated the men in the front itself is still entirely free from invasion trenches and dugouts for several days, and from any early prospect of invas- so that their supplies were cut off, and ion, enables us to understand and ap- they were exhausted when the British preciate more clearly the viewpoint of and Canadian infantry swept forward Mr. Simonds, even if we hope that he in conquering lines. In the early stages is wrong in his views of the duration of of the war the German artillery was immensely more powerful than that of While it is felt that the Hohenzollern the British and French. The conditions

LIGHTER VEIN.

She was a sweet young thing, and having come down to see her soldier brother, who was on duty at that time. she was being taken round by his chum. She was, of course, full of questions.
"Who is that person?" she asked, pointing to a color sergeant.

"O, he shook hands with the king.
That is why he is wearing a crown on his arm, you see," replied the truthful

"And who is that?" she asked, seeing a gymnastic instructor with a badge of crossed Indian clubs. "That is the barber. Do you not see the scissors on his arm?" Seeing yet another man with cuffs lecorated with stars, she asked, "And

that one?" "O, he is the battalion astronomer; 1

An inquisitive neighbor who has an

"I was talking about papa and ma

"And I said papa beat mamma up the

other day."
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"Yes, he did." "Well, what did he beat her with?" "With an alarm clock."

honor is going?" The rascal

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ACID STOMACHS

Nine-tenths of All Stomach Trouble Said to Be Due

earned for him an international reputa-tion, said in the course of a recent lec-ture that nearly all intestinal troubles, as well as many diseases of the vital organs, were directly traceable to a deranged condition of the stomach which in turn was due nine times out of ten to excessive acidity, commonly termed sour stomach or heartburn, which not lining of the stomach, but also set up having been made to the honorable min-

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g Social Conditions." He said downfall of Christianity and the failure from a new view point they had been of the Christian church. Recently, how-led to see into the heart of this warever, there had been indications of the as month after month, they had seen flaunted before the world the depravity, the immorality, the sacrilege and hell-ishness of German militarism—and then as they have seen also on the other hand, the voluntary pouring out of love and devotion and sacrifice and human suffering in order that "the government of the people by the people for the people might not perish from the earth—they have gained a new sense of the value of the Christian religion, and the value of the Christian religion, and the nfluence of the Church of God."

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gastritis and stomach ulcers. It is interesting to note that he condemns the use in the county of Restigouche that there of patent medicines as well as of medical treatment for the stomach, stating that he and his colleagues have secured remarkable results by the use of ordinary mer settlements, Hon. Mr. Tweeddale at bisurated magnesia, which, by neutralizing the acidity of the food, removes the sist the settlers in those new communisource of the trouble. He contends that it is as foolish to treat the stomach itself as it would be for a man who stepped produce not only what was necessary on a tack to rub liniment on the foot for themselves, but also additional quantitions for themselves.

long as the contents of the stomach remain acid; remove the acidity, and there will be no need for medicine—the inflamed lining of the stomach will then heal itself. Sufferers from acidity, sour stomach or heartburn should get a small bottle of bisurated magnesia from their druggist, and take a teaspoonful in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after meals, repeating in fifteen minutes, if necessary, this being the dose which the doctor has found most efficacious in all cases. required

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