TUESDAY MORNING APRIL 23 1918 THE TORONTO WCRLD PAGE SIX FIRST AID strength. It is not easy for the suf-The Toronto World The Living British Wall ferers to be patient, but the authorities have their troubles, too, and among FOUNDED 1880 orning newspaper published every d the year by The World Newspap npany of Teronic, Limited. I. J. Maclena, Managing Director. Neison Wilkinson, Managing Editor. WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO 0. 46 WEST RICHMOND STREET Telephone Calles 500,000 men it is not to be expected that there shall be no friction. We By William Henry Taylor, Author of "Canadian Seasons," etc. can only hope that by elimination error has been reduced to a mihimum, and Good cheer. faint hearts. "O ye of little faith!" Across the waves there walks the Master's wraith; Thru storm and gloom His footsteps plain we see, And oil will flow o'er troubled Galilee: For Christian Democrats must conquer Thor, corrected when discovered. 103-Private Exchange connecting A "Corner of Blighty." departments. Office-40 South McNab Street, Hamilton. Talephone 1946 We publish elsewhere a letter from Sir John Pilter regarding the very ally World--- 2c per copr., 65.00 per year, \$2.60 for 6 months, \$1.35 for 3 months, 50e per month, delivered, or \$4.00 per year, dec per month, by mail, in Canada (sr-cept Toronto), United Kingdom, United The pagan god of this Teutonic war. worthy object of providing a "corner Fear not, the crimson billows rise and fall, of Blighty" in Paris for soldiers on Their crests must break against the British wall. leave. Sir Arthur Currie hopes that tates and Mexico. nday World-6c per copy, \$2.50 per year, any appeal made will "meet with the Caractacus in chains thru Rome was led, Yet acorns grew to oaks on Albion's dead success that it deserves." Leave in by mail. To other Fereign Countries, postage extra. Since Roman, Saxon, Dane and Norman lent Paris. Sir Arthur says, is very popu-The tameless Celtic tribes Self-Government; lar with the Canadians, and the insti-TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 23. The Druid's oak is now the king of trees, tution is a boon to the men. In earth deep-rooted, branching overseas; Cheques may be sent to the Cana-Its leaves are legions, and the gallant Gaul Redeems his pledge before the British wall. War Office Changes. dian Bank of Commerce here, or to Changes at the war office undoubtany of its branches! edly indicate a new policy under the Immortal Shakspere! Prophet-bard divine! Britannia's soul is glowing with thy wine;

Thy wizard wand now animates in France Our freeborn millions, arm d with Hotspur's lance.

Be stout of heart, ye quaking ones who rue The cost and loss, for he bade ye "be true"

His words gave form and substance to the call Which built of hearts the living British wall.

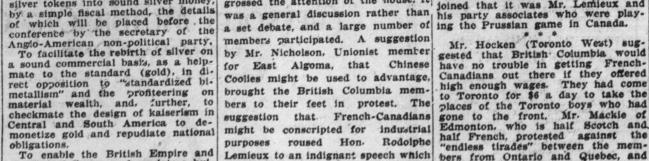
new chief of staff, Sir Henry Wilson. Sir William Robertson's retirement was entirely due to his refusal to work under General Foch or any other French commander, and it is obvious that this policy is essential to the victory of the allies. Sir Henry Wilson is on the best of terms with the French and confidential" has been addressed military college, and there is no danto the press relative to a proposed ger of any friction.

It is of importance to remember initiated by the Anglo-American non-political party of the Isle of Wight. Next to The Hague, the Isle of Wight is put forward as an ideal spot that on Sir Henry Wilson has fallen the mantle of Lord Roberts, who was keenly alive to the problems of the war, and died on a visit to the front. to convene, to study and to present a, plan to the government with the following objects: To urge upon the executives of Great Britain and the United States Lord Roberts was a most intimate friend of General Wilson, and spent much of his time at Sir Henry's resigovernments the transformation of silver tokens into sound silver money, dence. The German menace was Lord Roberts' hobby, and what he knew of it and of the proper counter-checks General Wilson knows likewise. The general confidence of the government and the army, and the tuning up of the whole military machine, may be regarded as the result of General Wilson's control.

Numbering the People.

There is much to be said for registering everybody, not only in war time but in peace time also. If every citizen were registered and numbered, so that the population was all on the card index, it would be comparatively easy to watch the morals of the community. There never could be any cases of mistaken identity. A man's number would be unimpeachable testimony. It would facilitate police work tremendously. Men without their identification tags would have to go under surveillance until they were located on the national register, and men with their numbers would be perfectly safe while they behaved themselves. Honest men would have no objection to the system, and dishonest men could have none.

The government, as a war measure, intends to get us all on a little list.



To enable the British Empire and the United States to formulate a bul-lion bank of issue to be located in London and New York, in order to dominate the unearthed money metal wealth of nations, placing both metals, viz., gold and silver, on a par ex-change value, without the aid of "standardized bimetallism." To operate silver bullion from the To operate silver bullion from the grass roots, in order to maintain. husband and control a stable ex-change, value for value, retween cap-

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on a sliding scale, irrespective of class, creed, color or country. Those interested in fiscal reform measures are invited to communicate with Captain Arthur E. Stebbing, 64 George street, Ryde, I.W.

Currie, commander-in-chief of the Canadian forces in France, and the Hon. Philippe Roy, general commis-sioner for Canada in France, testify to the useful work accomplished by Miss Butler, the energetic and en-thusiastic founder, and ter 45 lady helpers at a "Corner of Blighty." Our object is to make our soldiers aver ment, and, finally, a resolution Miss happy as possible during the fermion of the soldiers and the female kin of soldiers were deeply interested. Today in many factories allens were given the preference over re-turned soldiers. It was idle to say of the default of the soldiers or conventions la liens of enemy birth resident in Can-ta allens of enemy birth resident in Canas happy as possible during the few such laborers be leased to employers Mr. Foster (East York) and Mr. days they are allowed on leave from on such terms as will maintain the Hocken (West Toronto). the front. We try to give them a standard rate of wages in Canada Generally speaking, the demand for good, interesting time, and to keep while limiting the wage to be paid action came from Ontario and British them away from those temptations of such alien. for his own use, to solwhich a large city like Paris is so diers' pay. full. If they are sick or in diffias Mr. Clements opened the discussion by saying that the people of British is Columbia demanded drastic action by the the problem seemed to exist at all east of Ottawa River. The folculties, we help them as much as possible. No charge of any description made to the soldiers and, as you the government in dealing with the will see by the enclosed circular, a problem of alien labor. He favored large number are entertained daily, industrial conscription which should He favored therefore a considerable expense is apply to citizens and aliens, rich and poor alike. He even suggested that 75,000 French-Canadians might be entailed. May we ask you to make our work 75,000 French-Canadians might be known thru the columns of your taken from their narrow farms in May we ask you to make our work Quebec and be compelled to labor valuable paper, in the hope that some Quebec and be compelled to labor in of your readers will be interested and the more fertile Province of British Columbia. He thought they would recontribute to our funds? It would greatly help if you would kindly pubtheir native province greatly turn to lish the letter of the Canadian com-mander-in-chief. We venture to hope improved by their enforced visit to the Pacific coast, and wound up by saying that he wanted to see established that you will kindly give us the as-

John Pilter.

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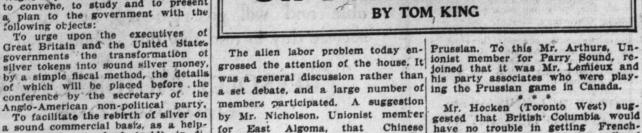
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St. Catharines, April 22 .- Mrs. J. Ban-

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bers to their feet in protest. The suggestion that French-Canadians gone to the front. Mr. Mackie of might be conscripted for industrial Edmonton, who is half Scotch and ball French Derotested against the

the debate. Upon the whole, however, the speakers stuck pretty closely to the subject before the house, and many interesting facts were elicited. It was evident that a general and

A "Corner of Blighty."



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We were nearly all classified before and nothing seems to have come of it. Highly elaborate cards had to be filled up, giving details of the story of one's life. Where are those narratives now? It was a huge expense at the time. The present registration will be as exact and particular as that of Noah, and male and female, after their kind, will have to enroll. if they wish to ship in the National Ark. It does not appear whether the impulse to number the people on the present occasion is an inspiration or a temptation.

Everybody between sixteen and sixty must comply, and all the women practically will be enrolled, for very few women admit being over sixty. The inducement to register will be that without it it will be impossible to draw pay, to travel in a train, or to vote. It is quite possible that there will be misunderstandings, and that some citizens may imagine that the act of registration will give the right to draw pay. Alas, no! Regis-"tration will not confer this right. There will be other conditions to be sistance we ask. complied with first.

As the registration cards indicate the right to vote, if it exists, there may be more complications here thru LONDON'S BIG DRIVE misunderstandings. No doubt there will be heavy penalties for the misuse of the registration cards at election times.

It is clear that the registration has to do with the previous decision that everybody between sixteen and sixty must work. This is getting back to Eden as well as the Ark, and the country will be happier, and so will Eden as well as the Ark, and the country will be happier, and so will the whole world, when every person gets his job. If anyone is inclined to think that the government registra-tion is an unnecessary affair, he has another opportunity for reflection. It is a step which is about three years too late, but it will, or at least it should, assist materially in clearing up some of our social problems, and getting idle people where they can and must work, besides sorting out the misplaced into their proper stations.

A Hard Case.

Frequent complaints are heard of the injustice of the military discharges. and while it is not to be expected that no mistakes shall be made there ought to be some court of appeal where these obvious errors could be rectified. The case of James Torrington is a particularly hard one. He was gassed at the front, discharged without a pension, and now dies, leaving a wife and

the children. One case of this kind does more harm than all the pacinists mod pro-Germans in the country. The World knows another case of a man sent home on sick leave after shell shock; but in spite of the six months' furlough, when he arrived the home he found himself struck off the cuted.

school and one language. Honorary president of the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris. and denounced Mr. Clements as a ernment. 20 Place Vendome, Paris, March 30.

> ter on a Day to Be Named by Proclamation.

> > **HEAVY PENALTIES**

Those Who Fail to Do So

Will Forfeit All Rights of Citizenship.

St. Catharines, April 22.—Mrs. J. Ban-nister was killed at Jordan Station Sat-urday evening by being thrown from a buggy. She had been in St. Catharines on a shopping expedition, and on return-ing to Jordan was met at the station by her husband. She got into the buggy, and just as her husband untied the horse it holited, throwing Mrs. Bannister out Ottawa, April 22.-Registration of man power thruout the Dominion is expected to be complete by the and of June. Announcement to this effect it bolted, throwing Mrs. Bannister out. Her head struck a post, and she died was made in the house of commons tonight by F. B. McCurdy, one of the members of the Canada Registration Board. Mr. McCurdy sketched in some Friends in United States Feel Concern and the methods by which it will be carried out. The Canada Registration Board, he said, was representative of Washington, April 22 .- Much concern

most, of the prisoners, or at least officers, might be summarily exe- "The regulations "The regulations under which the registration of the man and woman

ovened my box of candy and laid my magazines on a vacant chair in front of me, retaining one to read. But for a long time I sat with it unopened on my lap. I was thinking of George. of myself as I now was end as I was when I left home. Would they think me improved or would they fail to recognize what George considered as an

improvoment in me? I hoped they would be haif as glad to see me as I would be to see them. Then smiled at myself for my foolish thoughts. Of course they would be. I visualized dad and mother and the

boys, each one expressing thei joy in their own way, each one voicing Columbia. Two or three of the Manitoba members with many their regrets that my visit was to be

eign-born constituents, handled the aliens with kid gloves, and no interso short. The day pazzed slowly, but promptly on time the train drew into the sta-tion. There they all were! I saw them lowers of Sir Wilfrid Laurier took no before the train stopped. A Joyous Reunion. There were dad and mother, she part in the debate.

The government had no deliverance hanging on his arm and peering anxto make. Hon. F. B. McCurdy read iously at the train. All three boys the order-in-council passed two months ago providing for a general registration of the man power and woman power of the country, which he seemed to think a sufficient declaration of policy, but which Col. Currie dismissed as camouflage. Judge Doherty explained at length the many difficulties that surrounded the alien in Canada without delay one flag, one labor problem, but gave no hint of any

such drastic action as many of its sup-This Hon. Mr. Lemieux resented, porters had urged upon the Union gov

> power of Canada will be effected have person knowing him to be unregister-ed who gives him board or lodging or who sells him transportation, or To Put Canada now been approved by order-in-council. The plan of operations which they dis close is very similar to that employed close is very similar to that employed for the purpose of a Dominion election. The electoral constituency will be the territorial unit. In charge of each constituency will be a registrar, whose duty it will be to provide a sufficient number of places of registration, and to appoint for each such place a de-buty and one or more assistant deputy other office, or who knowing him to be unregistered, permits him to proceed mself liable to heavy penalties. Will Be Accurate and Complete: "The regulations as drawn up seem to indicate very clearly that the gov-ernment intends to take this regisputy and one or more assistant deputy

registrars. All Must Register.

"Upon a day that will be fixed by proclamation every person sixteen years of age or over will be required to attend at one of the places of regiswhich this registration will supply, it expected that the mobilization of Canada's resources in male and female labor can be proceeded with promptly and intelligently. The government has no present tration and there answer truthfully few simple questions set forth upon a cord, such as his name and address, his age, his country of birth, whether intention of conscripting labor, tho subject to approval by order-inhe is married or single, how many children he has under sixteen years, council the Canada Registration lis occupation, the kind of work for Board may make regulations closing which he is best fitted by training or certain classes of employment to experience, etc. Upon completing and signing the card he will be provided able-bodied men or to men between certain ages. Such regulations, if adopted, would help to give effect to with a certificate of registration, which certificate he must always carry upon

the recent order-in-council requiring his person and produce upon demand by any peace officer, police officer or every person to be usefully employed. Another very important constable "Provision is made for the subse-quent registration at postoffices of as a basis for food rationing.

"The regulations contain the form those who for any good and sufficient reason, such as sickness, ab- of cards which males and females will sence from the country, etc., cannot have to fill in. Males will be asked, register upon the day appointed. The in addition to questions already indisame facilities will be open to those cated, to say whether circumstances who, after registration day, attain the would permit them to serve in the age of 16 or are discharged from ac- present national crisis by changing tive service. From this it will be seen his present occupation to some other that it is the intention of the gov- for which qualified, if the conditions ernment not only to take a complete offered were satisfactory. They will inventory of Canada's man and wom- be particularly asked whether an power, but when taken to keep were brought up on a farm and if it up to date. were brought up on a farm and if they would be willing to do farm Defaulters Will Be Penalized.

work. They will also be asked if they can handle a horse, drive trac-"Any person failing to register will expose himself to serious penalties expose himself to serious penalties tors or use farm machinery. and disabilities. He may be fined or Questions for Women.

"Women will be asked to state wheimprisoned, or at the discretion of the court he may be both fined and sen- ther, considering their health, traintenced to imprisonment. He will for- ing and experience and the national

But it was. One of mother's delicious press wagon. I walked now with dad and mother. home dinners.

would say could they see the wonder-

wered. "But you just wait until I get

some sensible ones out of my trunk and I'll race all you want to."

Boys, She Hasn't Changed After All."

"Honest, will you ?" "Of course I will, you little simp!

And I'll baat you, too, just as I used to." I bragged, not at all sure I hadn't

forgotten how to run. "Say, boys, she hasn't changed after

To Put Canada on Rations

Galt, April 22 .-- At a special meeting

people to conserve foodstuffs. W. W.

summar.

"We killed the calf, you see, fairly danced along the street. I was the prodigal came back!" David the then with each of the boys in turn. I so happy to see them. to Vaase. "Some swell, sis has got to be!"

"One calf seems very much slive Carl said in a stage widsper to Ralph. I retorted, only to find him I laughed, but wondered what they my chair and to feel a smart l my chair and to feel a smart box on my ear. One of his old tricks. ful outfit preparing for me for the

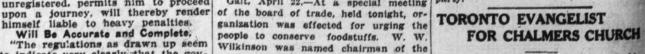
All this seems silly and (neonse-"I should say she had," David broks it was all so vitally a part of my old in. "See them nifty shoes. I'll bet you couldn't race me to the top of Brundel's lall in those things." 'I'll bet I couldn't either," I ans-it seemed almost up to be the second been away.

When we finally decided to part for the night, did had family prayers as usual, and thanked God because I had been allowed to return. It almost made me cry, even if I was so happy.

Tomorrow-Simple Home Pleasures Allure.

feit any right he might otherwise needs, in what capacity they think. KITCHENER MAY FORM LOCAL LABOR PARTY

Kitchener, April 22 .-- Joseph Marks, 4 Toronto, editor of The Industrial Banner, addressed a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council here ionight upon the methods of getting local men of all shades of opinion to come into the Canad Labor party. The meeting was well tended and the remarks of the spea received a sympathetic and enthusian hearing.



Wilkinson was named chairman of the executive, with the following: R. L. McGill, F. H. Chapple, A: S. Wilkinson, T. T. Aitkin, A. M. Edwards, Major Uakin and J. H. Hancock. On motion of T. A. Rutherford, sec-onded by Rev. Dr. J. Keir Fraser, a reso-lution was also passed urging the govern-ment to ration the people of Canada, es-pecially for food needed for the soldiers overseas, a copy of the resolution to be sent to all boards of trade, the food con-troller and the Dominion and Ontario Governments.



have had to vote at a Dominion elec- they could best serve the country. tion. He will be disentitled to re- They will also be asked if their circeive any wages or salary, to obtain cumstances would permit them board or lodging at any hotel, rest-) give regular full time service without aurant or boarding house, or to pur-chase a ticket for or travel upon any state whether or not they have had raliroad or steamboat. Any employer any experience in general farming, knowing him to be unregistered, who truck farming, fruit farming, dairy pays him any salary or wages, will farming, or poultry farming. Also thereby expose himself to the same whether they are able to penalties which the defaulter has in-curred thru failure to register. Any horse or do farm cooking." drive a harness a

hearing. No resolution was passed, but it was generally agreed that an organization will be formed to make a canvass of North Waterloo for the purpose of or-ganizing the farmers and labor men into a local branch of the Canadian Labor





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