

THE WINDOWS IN or German troops, preparatory to an effort to drive the French from Al-sace, and is part of a plan to clear German and Austrian territory from the invaders. The expected opposition, to the POLICE STATION British national register bill has elicited the statement from Premier Asquit that the government does not contemplate the introduction of forced labor or conscription. Not in years has the American In- Introposed to take some steps to ascertain the names and keep track of mea who, in the event of any great emergency, would be willing to serve at home. It is intended to those some state data are will ing to join such a reserve, and those who have not trained but are ready to do so. When this information is secured the committee will meet again to draining.
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There is on much man."
The officers are very proud of their officers. There is no such as reserve, and thes men are equally is their men, and the men are equally is close to Inspector Faurot's office and thampion, was second, and Free against anybody or anything except and to training.
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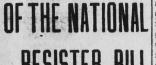
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FIGHTING IN THE ARGONNE

the result of being tarpedoed or strik- of Toronte. The other members pres ing a mine off Sunk Lightship, near eat were Col. George Starke, of Mon the mouth of the Thames. Her crow real; Cel. Wilson, of Halifax; Col. A P. Sherwood, of Ottawa, and Col. of fifteen has been brought here. Chambre, of Winnipeg.

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While not desiring to interfere in SECOND READING any way with existing organization it is proposed to take some steps to



**RESISTER BILL** 

gard to training. London, July 5 .-- The House of Com-The proposed service is to be whol ly voluntary and without pay.

mons passed the second reading the bill, after rejecting Sir Tho-mas' motion by a majority of more through the remaining stages may be than 200 votes. The debate proved regarded as safe. that the opposition to the bill came The Labor members, Philip Snov from a somewhat small minority of den and Arthur Hamilton, opposed the Radicals.

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bill, predicting that, even if passed That the government had taken preit would be ineffective. cautions to avoid a mishap is found The Right Hon. William Hayes in the fact that a number of members, er, speaking in behalf of the govern

attired in khaki, who had not been seen in the House previously this see sion, were present ready to inte in support of the bill, whore passage great shock if the bill was rejected. attired in khaki, who had not been

officers and men appear like a hap-py family. Along the lines when the men are off duty there is a great deal of the camp. And there is a great deal of

the camp. And there is a great deal of the absence of the usual summer vis-horseplay and practical joking. From it for quartering Canadians roundabout tent to tent men rail at one another till you would imagine that next mo-for the place. In some parts of it one ment they would be fighting like Kil-hears French, Belgian and Swiss spok-kenny cats. But it is just the exuber-en more frequently than English. So ance of high spirits and abundant vi-its perhaps not typical of England. Fabre Wins 12 Mile Race from Fast Field at Boston, in 67

delighted with the weather They was a stir of men among the tents on nothing which led to a definite clue.

came over with the idea that England either side of the horse lines as they

came over wind the idea that infinity was a country of smoke colored skies, fog, mist and endless rains, and they found it a land of clear skies and warm sunshine. But others thought the weather was rotten; too hot by day and too cold at night. It are a start after one wary bot day appears that after one very hot day

Paris, July 5.—On July 2, Prisce Arthur of Connaught, who has been at the front with the British forces in the western theatre of war, re

appears that after one very hot day ice formed at night in the horse troughs. The camp is a considerable height above the sea. One fact of interest is the general satisfaction with the food. "Of course," they say, "it's not like home. But what we get is good, and we have full and plenty of everything going." The chief coold is the here of the defence of Pink's steps, and he has a viewed the various French troops which had been engaged for a month in heavy fighting in the Ar-gonne region, says a despatch to the Temps.

either side of the state turned out for duty. COLIN MCKAY.

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT. Paris, July 5-The following of-ficial communication was issued ficial communication was issued by the French War Office tonight: There has been relatively calm along the whole front, without in-fantry action. There is nothing to report except artillery activities on the part of the enemy at cer-tain points between the Meuse and the Moselle. The region of the forest of Le Pretre has suffered particularly a very violent bom-bardment with big shells," Berlin Admits Russians Putting Up a Stiff Fight,

Berlin, via London, July 5 .- A des-DIES SUDDENLY Berlin, via Londou, July 5.-A de patch from Czernowitz, Bukowina, r ports that the Russians are continuin

Antigonish, N. S., July 5.—Hon. John E. Corbett of Harbor-Au-Bouche, An-Dalester rivers, and are meeting with tigonish County, died suddenly today. Very heavy losses Three have account He was 65 years of age, prominent in sc to 20,000 men in the last few days. mercantile circles and a member of belogistative Council of Nova Scotta, staurday in Northeastern Enkowing, being appointed to the position in the Russians retiring, followed by the in 1885. He leaves a widow and large Austro-Hungarian troops across the family, frontier.

