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### U.S. DESIRES SAY IN PEACE TERMS

Wilson Favors League of Nations to Protect Smaller

Lofty Principles Professed at Banquet of League to Enforce Peace.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-The Inited States must be reckoned with in the settlement of the great Euro-

portant speech he has delivered since the beginning of hostilities in Europe. The occasion for this utterance was the banquet of the League to Enforce Peace, which has been holding a two-

Peace, which has been holding a two-days' session here under the presidency of Wm. H. Taft, former president of the United States.

Three Principles Enunciated.

The president led up to his enunciation of policy by telling what he conceived to be the fundamental things in which the American people believed.

has a right to choose the sovereignty under which they shall live. Second, that the small states of the world have a right to enjoy the same respect for their sovereignty and for their territorial integrity that great and powerful nations expect and in-

Third, that the world has a right to Third, that the world has a right to be free from every disturbance of its peace that has its origin in aggressions and disregards for the rights of people and nations.

Willing to be Partner.

"So sincerely do we believe these things," the president went on, "that I am sure I speak the mind and wish of the people of America when I say

of the people of America when I say that the United States is willing to become a partner in any feasible as-

march into Serbia.

with a Russian offensive in Galicia.

their rifles, they fled incontinently.

east of the Thiaumont farm,

they speedily broke and fled,

Dardanelles and at Riga last August.

#### HAS GIVEN UP PULPIT FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

Rev. A. E. Lavell of Brantford is Going to Training Camp.

Special to The Toronto World BRANTFORD, May 28 .-- At Brant Methodist Church this morning Capt Rev. A. E. Lavell, chaplain of the 125th Battalion, delivered his farewell sermon. He is going to camp with PREVENT FUTURE WARS Brant Battalion. He has been pastor here for four years, coming from Nor-

> Pte. Charles Stewart Christie of Brantford, who enlisted at Victoria with the 48th Battalion, is reported wounded. Mrs. George A. Kirkby of this city, a sister, received official word. The following appointments were made to the 125th Battalion: Company commanders, (a) Capt. W. N. Andrews, (b) Capt. Pearce, (c) Capt Joyce.

in the settlement of the great European war and the United States is willing to join a league of nations to maintain the freedom of the seas, protect small states from aggression, and stop wars begun in violation of treaties or begun without giving the world states would wish their government

an opportunity to pass upon the to move along these lines:

Causes.

That, in substance, is the program of American action, outlined last night by President Wilson in the most imas the belligerents may agree upon. We have nothing material of any kind to ask for ourselves, and are quite aware that we are in no sense or degree parties to the present quarrel. Our interest is only in peace and its

"Second, a universal association of nations to maintain the inviolate se-curity of the highway of the seas for the common and unhindered use of the nations of the world, and to prevent any war begun either contrary to treaty covenants or without warning

treaty covenants or without warning and full submission of the causes to the opinion of the world—a virtual guarantee of territorial integrity and political independence.

Significant Remarks.

Apparently the president in making these important utterances had in mind the invasion of Belgium and the German methods of submarine warfare which nearly involved that nation in hostilities with the United States. Under the plan suggested the nations associated in the international league would step in to protect a small state like Belgium from the aggression of a great power, which was bound by treaty pledges to respect its neutrality. There were many at the banquet who expected the president to indicate that he was about to take the inicate that he was about to take the initiative in behalf of the U. S. towards bringing the European belligerents together to discuss peace. But the president did not go that far. At the conclusion of his address, however, he expressed confidence "that the world is even now upon the eye of great conbecome a pertner in any feasible association of nations formed in order to realize these objects and make them secure against violation."

A minute later he made a statement that suggested that the time would be ripe for forming the proposed league of nations when the present war was ended. It was at this period

WAR SUMMARY &

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

roads, in the correct meaning of the word, there are none. Mules would have to be employed for carrying the mountain guns and for the purpose of the commissariat. On the mechanical and preparation side, it would be a campaign similar to those conducted in Indian

mountain states. It was mainly because the allies were not equipped for mountain warfare last October that they were then unable to

even as large as half a million men at Saloniki. This port has been fortified as a sea base till it is probably the strengest fortress in the world. It has generally been thought by allied war experts that the most favorable time for an

advance from that base would be towards the end of the war when the allied forces might hope to penetrate in to Hungary. But the Germans

approaches to delay such a movement. At the present time the Turks have been drawn off from Bulgaria, where they had a considerable army,

to the Caucasus to confront the Russians, and the bulk of the Germans and Austrian forces are engaged in France and Italy. The brunt of the fight-

ing in the Balkans may thus be left to the Bulgarians. It is probable that if an advance is begun in this region it will be conducted simultaneously

Germans is recorded in latest despatches by Sir Douglas Haig, who also notes that the enemy has been making a lavish use of shells in his recent

restarday. The French gained some ground in the vicinity and in part of Cumieres Village Saturday and they also made progress in underground

passages in the neighborhood of the Thiaumont farm. The bombardment

became violent again yesterday in the region of the Le Mort Homme sector

Concerning the situation in the Verdun region the news of action is meagre. No fighting broke out between the French and German infantry

The Russian threat to Mosul has called up before them considerable bedies of Turkish soldiers and Kurd irregulars who have been hastily de-

The latest German air raid on talands in the Gulf of Riga seems to be calculated bluff to bolster up stories of a coming naval attempt to force the entrance to that gulf and to turn the Russian right flank. In case that task is attempted it will be another affair of ships against forts as at the

It is believed that the British and French have collected a large army

#### CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Midnight List INFANTRY.

Killed in action—463063, Pioneer Harry Ellis, Vancouver; 62106, Napoleon Lapointe, Montreel; 457413, Joseph Portelance; Quebec; 420665, Harold D. Proude, North River, P.E.I.: 63036, Henry Anterieux, France; 153566, Wm. Fullerton, Scotland; 413050, John Humphries, Ireland; 602098, George H. Monk, England; 439185, Murdock McKinnon, Scotland; 439185, Murdock McKinnon, Scotland; 430065, Feofilakt Nikitin, Russia; 439846, Daniel Sinclair, Scotland.

Died of wounds—22015, Lance-Sergt. Reginald Amsden Biner, England.

Wounded—27933, Sergt. Geo. Alian, Scotland; 442053, Arthur Dobson, England; 456144, Wm. Everett, England; 475841, Walter S. Field, England; A34246, Frederick Greenwood, England; 404990, Percy Blair, 54 Avenue road, Toronto; A792, Lance-Corp. Geo. M. H. Bowey, Belmont, Ont.; 457159, Geo. Campbell, Verdun, Que.; 409697, John Childs, Haileybury, Ont.; 489221, Pioneer Hugh F. Griffith, North Wales; 64442, John Morgan Howard, England; A20414, John Kell, Ireland; 420475, Sergt. David Liddell, Scotland; 140134, Arthur H. March, England; 152465, Wm. Reid, Scotland; 27250, James Robertson, Scotland; 44760, Ploneer Edward J. Senton, ...; 438093, Howell Williams, Wales; 71332, Corp. Kenneth Williamson, Scotland; 623108, Harry Willmore, England; 59167, Reginald F. Clement, 246 Grace street Toronto; 417603, Wilfrid Cloutier, St. Jean, Que.; 429531, Robert Cralg, Sapperton, B. C.; McGl20 Richard Crummy, Winnipeg; Lieut, Chas. Dolphin, Montreal; McG263 Harold M. Douglas, Strathnairn, Ont.; 73010, Q. M. S. George Thos. Jenner, Regina, Sask.; 63305, Alfred Killough, Castlegar, B.C.; 416599, Emilê LeBlanc, Montreal; 439102, Arthur Walter Martinson, Kenora; 408493, Thos. A. Miller, 47 Grenville street, Toronto; 437203, Adolph Christian Mork, South Valley, Sask.; 65654, Reginald Edw. Mundy, Montreal: 438624, John Murphy, New Haven, P.E.I.; 141786, Janes A. Scott, Collingwood, Ont. Wounded and Missing—71553, Walter L. Favel, Guilbert, Man.; 460300, Harold H. Raine, Maple Creek, Sask.
Previously reported missing, now unoffici

MOUNTED RIFLES. land.
Seriously #I—111498, Corp. Wm. J.
Vange Tweedie, Kouchibougane, N.B.
Wounded—106152, Lance-Corp. James
Ainsmorth Constable, Thorold, Ont.;
107487, Corp. John W. Potts, Grenfell,

Wounded-89959, Driver J. A. Vezina

Wounded-529506, George Wm.

Unique Military Ceremony in Victoria Park, Hamilton, Saturday.

START BIG CAMPAIGN

Mounted Rifles Increase Staff on Streets to Round Up Recruits.

HAMILTON, Monday, May 29.—Victoria Park was the scene of a very unique military ceremony Sunday afternoon when the colors of the 18th Royal Regiment, Lt.-Col. E. A. Robinson, O.C., were loaned to the 120th City of Hamilton Battalion to take overseas.

It was the first time in the history of this city that colors have been formally loared for overseas purposes, and thousands of spectators crowded the park to witness the coremony and also to view the 120th Battalion, prior to its departure to Niagara Camp.

Lt.-Col. George B. Fearman of the 120th thanked the officers of the 13th Regiment for entrusting their colors to his unit. have taken precautions to erect large fortresses along the Danube and its

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Sir John M. Gibson took the salute as the troops marched out of the park.

To Round Up Recruits.

The Canadian Mounted Rifles will have a largely increased staff of recruiters on the streats this week for the purpose of rounding up another fifty recruits. While the unit has received a very fair response thru its depots thrucut Ontario, the local results have been far from gratifying.

Twenty-two recruits were signed up last night at an enthusiastic recruiting meeting held by the 173rd Highlanders in Gore Fark. The principal speaker was Sergt. Niemeyer, who told the eligible men very plainly what he thought of them for not enlisting, with the above results.

The eligth Regime Battalion is baying. At any rate the allies will find hard work ahead of them, for the Gormans have probably erected a great many earthworks and blockhouses and amply filled them with machine guns. If they do not succeed in the first attempt to get on they will try again and again until they do succeed. The Italians still continue with great steadiness to repulse all Austrian endeavors to capture their positions in the Trentino and the losses of the

enemy correspond in magnitude with the strength and frequency of his attacks. The chief fighting has developed in the region of Buole Pass, which the enomy has been endeavoring to capture for nearly a week. Hero three heavy attacks have just been repulsed by the Italians. Combats of more or less intensity are raging at several points in the 20-mile front forming the storm centre. The artillery fire of the enemy keeps up with violent intensity along the whole of the battle line. Nevertheless the Italian guns are able to get in some telling strokes in taking troops and columns on the march under fire. In the forefront are the Italian Alpine troops who are doing good service in repelling assaults. Two Hungarian regiments were defeated by them in an encounter by the Maso torrent, and throwing away

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The 216th Bantam Battalion is having fair success in recruiting here, and will open another depot at the corner of Ottawa and Barton streets. The first woman to obtain a box of chocolates for the name of a recruit who would sign up was Mrs. M. Davidson of Ancaster. The recruit was Pte. William Kitt.

Old Resident Dead.

James Adam, a well-known resident of the city for the last fifty years, died Saturday afternoon, at the age of 34 years, at his late residence, 55 South Victoria avenue. He is survived by a widow, five sons and three daughters.

The building permits for the first four months of the year have exceeded the total for the same period, 1915, by \$64.617.

Last year, in January, February, March and April, there were 163 permits issued, entailing an expenditure of \$387,183. During the corresponding period this year 205 permits have been issued, totaling \$451,770.

Controller Morris has received a letter from Mr. Hannigan sacceptant of On the British front a great many minor affairs and artillery actions are reported which, when isolated, do not seem so much, but when aggregated sum up to a great deal. An insight into the magnitude of the fighting which goes on in Flanders every day is given by the great many rewards that are being constantly conferred on the soldiers for valorous deeds. The number of those awards also testifies to the high efficiency of the British army under the command of Sir Douglas Haig, for no army poorly officered and poorly led would make the daily record of the British army under conditions the most difficult in warfare. This is the view of all impartial observers and it is the view of the Germans, who are now openly admitting, it is said, in Berlin newspapers that they have the most to fear from the British army. The blowing up of many mines both by the British and the

2451.770.

Controller Morris has received a letter from Mr. Hannigan, secretary of the Hydro-Radial Association, saying that there may shortly be developments with regard to the radial railway question. Mr. Morris is in the dark as to what they may be, and will get into communication with Mr. Pope, secretary of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, and endeavor to obtain further information.

PRESENTATION TO PASTOR.

Special to The Toronto World.

BERLIN. Ont., May 28.—The congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at the close of the morning service presented Rev. W. C. Boese with a purse of gold in recognition of his services for twenty years as paster. W. H. Schmals read an address of appreciation and Chas. Wolfenberg made the presentation. spatched by the Moslem leaders to stop the gaps in their front. These Ottoman troops attempted to drive back the Russian columns southwest of Rowandiz and they were themselves beaten. The Russian infantry went for them with the bayonet and the Cossacks rode them down so that

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#### JAMES J. HILL **CLOSE TO DEATH**

He Rallied After Sinking Spell, But Condition Remains Critical.

TRAIN BROKE RECORD

Sedative Was Rushed From Chicago, But Trip Proved Futile.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 28.-James here, passed a restless, unsatisfactory er's pulse was good, his temperature diate family, together with the surgical and medical staff, gathered in St. Paul during the last few days, kept in almost constant touch with Mr. Hill's bedside, while a number of business noon, waiting newspaper men and others were aroused sharply when Rev. Thomas J. Gibbons, vicar-genera of St. Paul Archdiocese, and pastor of St. Paul Cathedral, hurried from the cathedral, where he had been saying mass, to the Hill mansion, just a square away. At this time it was reported that Mr. Hill had suffered a slight sinking spell and that members of the family had been called to the sick room. At 4 o'clock it was said Mr. Hill had rallied somewhat. His pulse was reported better, but h

o'clock tonight the patient's tempera-ture was reported unchanged. One of the physicians in attendar to appen Mr. Hill, intimated that a certain of some slight benefit to the patient of some slight benefit to the patient of some slight benefit to the patient other doctors present questioned the possible efficiency of these sedatives and as added argument against the use, stated that none of it could be obtained at any point nearer than the chieses. A cloth

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MEDICAL SERVICES.

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when the sodative was delivered at When the sodative was delivered at the Hill residence, the surgeons decided not to avail themselves of ft. All traffic, both passenger and freight on the Burlington railroad between St. Paul and Chicago had been sidetracked to give the right of way to the Hill special.

ALL GERMAN ATTACKS BEATEN BY RUSSIANS

Several Infantry Encounters Are Reported From Dwina

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, May 28.—On the western Russian front the main activity consists of the launching of attacks by the Germans on Dalen Island, in the Dwina, and in the region south of lakes Driesvaty, all of which have been repulsed by the Russians. These attacks comprise bombing expeditions and advance of German infantry in the fog. The offensive south of lake Driesvaty was undertaken after violent artillery preparations, and by concentrated rifls and artillery fire, the Russians drove the enemy back to his own trenches.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Special to The Toronto World.

BRANTFORD, May 28.—George
Barche of the house of refuge, while
walking on T., H. and B. tracks Saturday afternoon, was struck by a train
and died in five minutes. By a singular
coincidence, his wife and son had previously been killed on different occasions in exactly the same way.

TWIN CITIES' TAG DAY.

Special to The Toronto World.

BERLIN, Ont., May 28,—The Tas day held Saturday in aid of the Berlin and Waterloo hospital was quite successful. Already fifteen hundred dollars has been reported with a few small places to hear from. The townspeople of Waterloo contributed \$500 of this.

RESCUED FROM THE BAY. Three Young Boys Had Narrow Es-

HAMILTON, Monday, May 29.—
Three young boys, Joe Carle, 221 MacNab street north; Bruce Nichol, 373
James street north, and Albert Holtrum, 286 Highson street north, were
rescued from drowning Saturday afternoon by Engineer Smith, after their
cance had capsized and thrown them
into the water. Smith was passing
Dundurn Park at the time in his ensine, which he stopped and then sine, which he stopped and then plunged into the water, pulling out the three lads. Carlo was in an unconscious condition, but first aid was rendered and he was removed to his home in the police ambulance.

ANOTHER SLAUGHTER.

The Electric Wiring and Fixtures Co., 361 College street, have reduced the price on their entire steek of sample electric light fixtures fifty per cent, despite the fact that breas has advanced two hundred per cent, in the past rear, and are still wiring occupied houses, concealing the wires and not breaking the plaster or marking the decorations, at the old prices.