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The following is the official report from Hansard of a speech rec-ently delivered in the Dominion House by Mr. J. H. Fisher, M.P., re-

garding the suffrage for all soldiers: Mr. J. H. Fisher (Brant): I have istened with great interest to the emarks on this resolution that blished by The Brantford Courier Lim ted, every afternoos. at Dalhousle Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription have fallen from the lips of the Hon. have fallen from the fips of the Hon. member for South Perth (Mr. Steele). I am glad to have the op-portunity of saying a few brief words in support of the resolution which I trust will commend itself to the House. In round numbers, probably 400,000 of the men of Canrate: By carrier, \$4 a year: by mail to ions and the United Stat-EEKLY COURIER-Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 ida have enlisted for active service es, 5" cents extra for postage erseas. A consierable percentag this number is possibly composed young men under the age of 21 ars, who, therefore, are not enfice: Queen City Chambers, St

titled to vote. Many of these young men, some to my personal know ledge, had taken an active part in all matters relating to the welfare of Canada previous to their enlist ment. In regard to their loyalty, there can be no question. The way in which they rushed to enlist at the

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THE SITUATION.

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topt. E. Douglas, Breare-

beginning of the war makes it clear that every one of them is intensely Hindenburg is making tremendous foyal. Many have returned to thi efforts on the Western front to break country maimed and wounded, many the lines of the Allies. Without rehave laid down their lives, and many gard to human life, which even in gard to human life, which even in war time is usually conserved as in France. It seems to me that i much as possible, the German com- there is any one class in this countr mander is having masses of men who are entitled to a special right hurled at the foe and they are being to be consulted, and to express their mowed down like grain before a views on the affairs of this country at the present time, it is these you men who so willingly volunteer reaper. Yesterday after a heavy reaper. Yesterday after a heavy men who so willingly volunteere bombardment of trenches on both and were ready to lay down the banks of the Scarpe, a powerful lives for their country. More par counter attack was launched. For-ward positions were taken in the when we are confronted by great counter attack was launched. For-ward positions were taken in the first ourush but speedily regained by Haig's men. At Roeux and Bulle-court the struggle is particularly severe. However, the British made some progress northeast of the last named place and have strengthon-

some progress northeast of the last named place and have strengthen-ed their hold around Lens. On the Saissons-Laon road the French were also subjected to heavy assaults. At one point their line al-so gave way only to be later re-es-tablished by a brilliant counter as-seault Hindenburg is calling on his sault. Hindenburg is calling on his return to Canada. reserves each day to an ever increas-

ing extent, but the Hun initiative in this theatre is clearly a thing of the past.

The Italians in their new offensive are doing well. Action on their part was long delayed but it is to be sincsrely hoped that they have now all parts of this Dominion. From awakened to persistent endeavor. the reserve of the Six Nations, in awakened to persistent endeavor. They have secured strong positions, taken 3,375 prisoners, and captured a mountain battery and thirty ma-chine guns. The official record with regard to the submarine toll of last week

shows a gratifying decrease. Brit-ish merchant vessels sunk totalled eighteen of over 1,600 tons, five of less than that, and three fishing boats. Grand total 26 as compared with 52 for the averture mode The transformation of the second and the county of Brant are named. As you are aware, none of these Indians are now entitled to the franchise, and it seems to me that it mentice, and the submarine toll of last week with 62 for the previous week. The with 62 for the previous week. The mere act of justice that those at figures certainly give reason for the least who have enlisted should be al-



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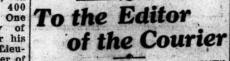
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he made an appeal for fair treatmen in the matter of the suffrage for the Indians, and he commanded the ose attention of the House hout He is one of that strong band Conservatives that Sir James Whit-ney had with him in the Ontario

ouse. Quite a number of these en are now in the Federal Parlia-The resolution as introduced by the Hon, member for South Perth (Mr. Steele) includes all men of British birth who have enlisted for overseas service, and this, of course, includes the Indians in this country, who have again shown their loyalty by enlisting in large numbers from all parts of this Dominion. From ment, and they have the reputatio ing unswervable from wha they think is right." The countless friends of Mr. Fish-

er, not alone in the two Brants, but also elsewhere, will heartily endorse the above.



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figures certainly give reason for the hope that the menace is commencing to become more in hand. The most significant thing since the war of Independence, as far as the States and Great Britain are con-cerned is the fact that a squadron of American torpedo boat destroyers has crossed the Atlantic and is now



NEW HOME

London, May 17—The following nnouncement concerning the arrival of United States destroyers was given

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"The British Admiralty states that "The British Admirally states that a flotilla of United States destroyers recently arrived in this country to co-operate with our naval forces in the prosecution of the war." Rear Admiral Sims, U.S.N. is in general command of all the United States naval forces that are sent to

Have Them! uropean waters, and is in daily uch with the chief of the British



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LOCAL EAD DOG. A dead dog was discovere box on Water Street this m where it had been midden by one, who thought that the act not be noticed. Arrangements made to have carcass removed proper place. BRIDGE SOLD. The John Whiting Bridge of Fairchild's Creek was yesterday rnoon sold by Reeve A. J. McC of Brantford Township, to Geo Thompson, who resides on the Bra ford Hamilton stone road. The Brantford Township, chase price was \$15. The mate in the bridge will require consid-able work to prepare it for able work to prepare it for the structure will have to be LETTER FROM ENGLAND. Fire Lieutenant Fred How this morning was the recipient letter from his nephew. Private ron Davis, of the 125th Battalion which the writer states that he been granted a short furlough England, and is now engaged sightseeing tour. CUSTOM TAILORS Messrs. Firth Brothers, cus tailors, will open their new cloth store upon Dalhousie street to-row, offering to the public an e sive array of first class goods. quarters of the new concern are b handsome and commodious, and fullest courtesy will be extende all upon the opening of the stor OPEN AIR RALLIES The musical committee has cided upon open air rallies of Sunday school children on "Con eration Sunday." The scheme have five or six groups of childr a locality, join together in the parks and open spaces. A uni program will be adopted, speaker will be selected by t concerned. The committee choose the musical program, w will consist of "The Maple Le "O Canada" and children's hymn PRESENTATION A very pleasing event took p Thursday afternoon at the Brant Computing Scales Co., when Edna Phipps, bride-to-be, was sented with two beautiful gif her fellow workers. Mrs. R. Jenn

read an address, voicing the of those who have been with her work of patriotism, at he parture. Miss Vera Bremner sented her with an electric percolator, and Miss Louise C an electric toaster. As the time limited. Miss Phipps res briefly, while all present heartfelt success and future



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CHANGING NAMES OF STREETS Why should the name of a sireet than in the city to-day. be changed that had been named by the City Council of 1830. Let the present Council uphold the act of that Council of 1830. The streets east and west are named after Gen-

of American torpedie boat desirovers has crossed the Atlantic and is now helping to patrol the seas in war service of the British coast. The commander of John Bulls flotilla as soon as they hove in sight of Queen-stown sent a wireless "When will you be ready for business" and the answer was promptly returned. "We can start at once." That's the kind of, talk. Later the commander in spected the newly arrived craft and found them to be in excellent sharp and remarkably well suited to the re-quirements across Briny, Meanwhile in the U. S. Senate President Wilson and his cabinet were yesterday cri-ticised by some of the members for too much secrecy in the conduct of the war and with not pursuing an energetic enough policy. Britis dual tooses are reported. In massia the formation of a coal-tion government proceeds. With what success, of course, still remains to doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the war has dis-no doubt that a good deal of the former keenness for the

The Root is the U. S. envoy to Russia. It is to be hoped that he will be able to do something with the root of the trouble.
Is hould be remiss in my duty if the did not say a word in regard to the root of the trouble.
Is he dominion House the membrane on the reserve. I would simply say, in a word, that the work the have done has not been surpassed in the training any of the long of this dominion, and the reserve of this dominion. If the big stick served to lease in the number of this dominion, and the root to be a good thing, but it won't.
The wise man came from the East will be a good thing, but it won't.
The wise man came from the East will be a good thing, but the Y's men are doing splendid work the their white sisters. They are solution of the hon, member for solution of the hon member for solution of the down dealed consideration.
The Otawa Journal, in referring address, says;-What a fine voice J. H. Fisher,

year. Paris dressmakers are on strike. As to that their creations have been striking for some time back. Of Brant has, and what an impres-sive speech he can make. Testerday

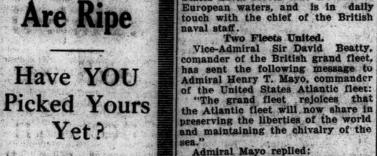
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Admiral Mayo replied: "The United States Atlantic fleet appreciates the message from the British fleet and welcomes the op-portunity for work with the British fleet for the freedom of the seas."



Ottawa, May 16—Women in all parts of Canada will be enabled to cast their votes for candidates for seats in the House of Commons at the next general election, if it is possible to enact legislation to give effect to the declaration of Sir Robert Borden in the Commons to rt Borden in the Commons to

"Women have shown themselves fit to take part in the Government of this country," said the Prime

Minister. He stood, not merely for the ex-tension of the franchise to women in provinces which have already adopt-ed woman suffrage in provincial af-fairs, but for a measure which would confer the ballot upon women throughout the Dominion. He laid down the principle, and presented a motion calling for the consideration of the question before an appeal was made to the people, but did not define the qualifications which would entitle a woman to the vote or the details of the legislation which he had in mind. He declined to commit himself as to the desir-

would entitle a woman to the vote or the details of the legislation which he had in mind. He declined to commit himself as to the desir-ability of a Dominion Franchise Act and while pointing out that the Laurier Government, in legislation passed in 1908, had created a pre-cedent for such a measure, expres-sed the hope that one would not be necessary. The declaration of the Prime Min-ister was made during the focuracy of a debate upon a resolution of-fered by Donald Sutherland of South Oxford, and calling upon Parlia-ment to take up the question of exanding the franchise to women at the next general election, but de-

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