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All Males Between Ages of Eighteen and Forty to Euroll With The organization will be broken up Local Boards-No Class Specifically Exempted, But Farm. and will never again appear on the ublic platform. ing and Essential Industries Will Not Suffer.

OTTAWA. May 20.-The government's conscription measure will be introduced this week, probably on Friday. The cabinet sat all day Saturday working out the details of the bill. While the final draft of the measure has not yet been decided, the bill will probably contain the following provisions:

The British system will be carried out as far as conditions in this country will permit,

All males in the Dominion between the ages of 18 and 40 will be compelled to enrol.

Enrolment will be made with local boards created for the Mrs. purpose.

No class will be specifically exempted by the bill, but all selections will be made from the list of enrolments by the military authorities at Ottawa, due regard being had to military efficiency and to the industrial and economic necessities of the country.

In Britain the first conscription measure specifically ex empted agricultural laborers and munition workers. The re sult was that many men were avoiding service by registering as being engaged in either one of these capacities, and the system had to be amended.

The measure to be introduced in Canada will profit by this experience. All enrolment of the local boards will be forwarded to Ottawa, and the selection of men will be made by a special board at headquarters here. Appeal from the decisions of this board will be taken to the county court. If, for example, a man be taken who is engaged in an essential industry, such as agriculture or munition manufacture, he can appeal to the county cision of the judge. This system is now being worked in Bri- ing near here, is again in the best-of tain with very satisfactory results.

It can also be stated that it is not intended to have local tention to keep the national service apart from enrolments for telling of his cure. "My' trouble the population calm, the authorities military service.

TERNA SEALS I-BOATS MASTERED BY

Ingenious and Daring Mode of Attack Promises to Terminate I did." War Speedily-Food Economy Will Make Forced Rationing Unflecessary.

LONDON, May 20 .- Kennedy Jones, director of food economy, expressed the belief that the German submarines were beginning to be mastered, in an address delivered at Edinburgh Members of Craft Lay to Rest Re- Bruges. The policy spread; the rich last night on the necessity of economy in food consumption. Mr. Jones said: "We have been able, thanks to the ingenuity of the The obsequies of Thomas Gibb leroi were next attacked, now they admiralty and the courage and skill of our sailors, to make at- Campbell, who died as a result of are seizing men in Brabant, even in

The 254th Battalion band last Tearing Away From Every Home of rening played its fare vell concert Husband, Son or Brother, Brandto a large crowd at Griffin's Theatre. ed as One of Foulest Deeds in History

The Department, of State issue Bandsman Shunk made the an- for publication the following de nouncements and thanked the citi-spatch from Mr. Brand Whitlock,

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zens for kindnesses shown the band. American Minister to Belgium. from Gunner J. H. Bateman with Bandmaster Lieut. Hinchey and "In order to fully understand the the 27th Battery C.F.A. in France, his musicians gave an excellent pro-situation it is necessary to go back by his mother Mrs. J. H. Bateman, gram in which they were assisted by to the autumn of 1914. At the time 61 Station street, City, in which he local singers. The selections were as we were organizing the relief work, tells of the benefits derived from follows:---

PITIABLE SCENES

the Comite National, the Belgian rethe Y.M.C.A. at the front. by lief organization that collaborates "Overture to Semiramide" Rossini-The Band. with the Commission for Relief in Dear Mother. "Abide With Me"-Miss M. Stork: Belgium-proposed an arrangement

Received your very welcome letter "Southern Memories" .-- The Band. in which the Belgian Government and parcel, of which I was very glad "A Fautasia Salome"-The Band. ould pay to its own employees left 'Recessival' by ".ipling-Taber- in Belgium, and other unemployed to receive and everything was all O.

Moorman, Mr. Schryvet. humanitarian and patriotic purposes "Reminiscences of Verdi"-The Solo-"Ninety and Nine"-Mrs.

God Save the King.



Band

254TH BAND

BADE FAREWELL

What Geo. W. Gardner Savs Dodd's Kidney Pills

Symptoms All Said Kidney Trouble and They Yielded Readily

A MASONIC FUNERAL

to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

as well as their own were coming in all day in small parties, other carrying wounded men in. The wea-

won't be long before they retire BOYS AT FRONT APPRECIATE boys coming down the line and for us also after being out all from Belgium. It looks that way Y. M. C. A.

The following letter was received hot have time to stop and see him.

From your loving son, Harry. Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 78 North

Front St. has received the following interesting letter from her son, Charlie in France:

April 18, 1917 tacle Methodist Church Quartette, men besides, the wages they had K., except one egg was broken, the Dear Home Folks. Grant. Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. been accustomed to receive the Bel- rest were all right. I put them in Received your letters and as this gians wished to do this both for some hot water and they were fine. is the 1st chance in two weeks. I Two of the cigars were broken but I have had am taking this opportunithey wished to provide the unem- managed to fix them up so I could ty in answering. We are down in a ployed with the means of livelihood, smoke them. Well we sure have been deep German dugout about forty or busy and I guess you have heard of fifty feet below the surface so things and, at the same time, to prevent their working for the Germans. The our good luck so I am not going to are pretty quiet here. Have been on

April 4, 1917

colicy was adopted, and has been say much about that although I the go night and day for the last two continued in practice, and on the would like to be able to tell you of weeks, was one week without a wash

colls of the Comite National have our great work that we have been or shave, busy carrying up rations been borne the names of hundreds of engaged in for the last few days and stores, etc., climbing up and down thousands-some 700,000 I believe we are still at it. I haven't had much shell holes, the ground around here

-of idle men receiving this dole, time to write so you are one of the is all plowed up, the artillerv fire lucky ones as we don't get time to was awful. At 5.30 a.m. on the morof distributed through the communes. bother about writing or anything in ning of the 9th, Easter Monday the The presence of these unemployed nowever, was a constant temptation its nature, but I always try to let artillery opened up and it seemed

to German cupility. Many times you know how -I am getting along as if the end of the world had come, they sought to obtain the lists of and I-know you are anxious to hear the roar of the guns and the noisethe CHOMEURS but were always from me, but please excuse me if I nothing could live in it. The Huns foiled by the claim that under the miss one or two letters as I am sure were down in their deep dugouts so

Fern Creek, Alta. May 21st .guarantees covering the relief work you know if I had the time I would our boys carried everything before Special.)-After suffering for three the records of the Comite National write as often as I could. I tell you them, going over in three waves, years from kidney trouble, Geo. W. and its various sub-organizations the parcels we have been getting each wave leaving men to clean up has raised 46,834 men out of the court, and the military authorities would be guided by the de- Gardner, a well-known farmer liv were immune. Rather than risk any lately have come in very handy to the German dugouts, take prisoners, proposed enlistment or his fallers nterruption of the RAVITAILLE- us for several reasons and I must some of the men out of our section, short 6,166 men. nealth and he gives full credit for his MENT, for which, while loath to say the last one I received came in 2nd Brigade Signals went over with

cure to Dodd's Kidney Pills. own any obligation to America, the very handy, the socks were needed the 3rd wave, laying wire and con-Germans have always been grateful, and so was the tobacco; I am think- necting up with Brigade headquart- ures at present available, there were "I think Dodd's Kidney Pills ar enrolments takne by the national service boards. It is the in- wonderful," Mr. Gardner said, in since it has had the effect of keeping ing of sending to England for some ers. The dugout they went down in, in that year 1,674,540 males in Canstarted from a strain or a cold and never pressed the point, other than at the T.M.C.A. as there are several instruments up and got into com- who were eligible for military sernoticed it first about three years with the Burgomasters of the Com- of them here now and they are al- munication with Br. headquarters, vice,

munes. Finally, however, the mili-"My eyes were puffed and swollen tary party, always brutal, and with and had dark circles under them. I an astounding ignorance of public was very irritable at times and my opinion and of moral sentiment, deskin had a dry harsh feeling. My termined to put these idle men to hot cocda and coffee or tea free of last minute and died fighting. Our 1,259,902 eligible men in Canada sleep was broken and unrefreshing, work. and I had a bitter taste in my mouth In August, Von Hindenburg

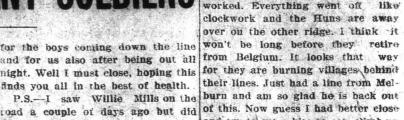
in the morning. appointed to the supreme command. "I took medical advice, but got no He is said to have criticized Von permanent behefit, till I used Dold's Bissing's policy as too mild: there Kidney Pills. Just two boxes of them was a quarrel; Von Bissing went to fixed me up and I feel as well as ever Berlin to protest, threatened to resign, but did not. He returned, and Every one of Mr. Garaner's symp-a German official here said that Bel-

tems is a symptom of kidney trouble gium would not be subjected to a That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills cur- more terrible regime, would learn d them so quickly. what war was. The prophecy has been vindicated

> The deportations began in October in the Etape, at Ghent and at

> > (Continued on Page 8)

mains of Late T. G. Campbell industrial districts of Hainaut, the mine and steel works about Char-



ovs

and try to get a bite to eat, climb up steps and over shell holes for a hite Good bye, hoping this finds you all well Everything going good.

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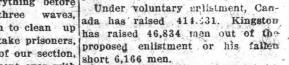
was magnificent the way things

Charlie. 1 received that parcel with choco late, it was just grand and appre clated so much



Number of Men Who Will Like ly be Secured Under

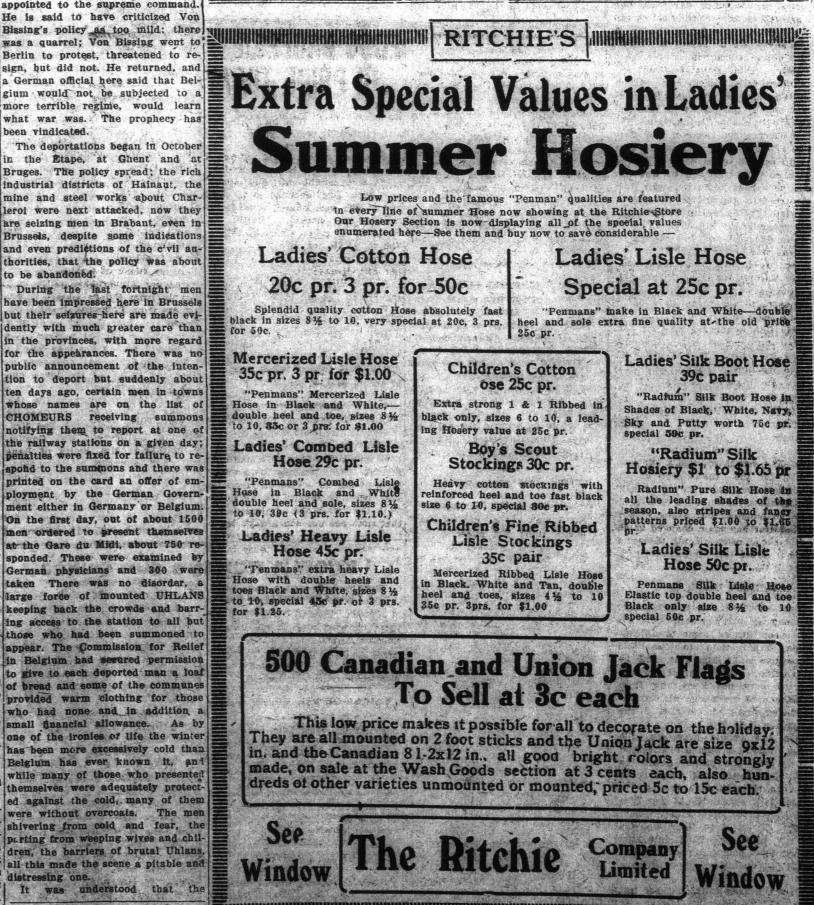
Conscription In raising by conscription 100.000 additional men for /service overseas and accepting the same population basis of allotment to military dis tricts as was adopted by the govern ment in its former plan to raise 500,000 men by voluntary enlist ment, Kingston dictrict, No.3 (in which Belleville and the surround ing country fall), will be required to provide 10.600 men.



According to the census of 1911, money as we are able to get things contained forty Huns. They set their ada between the ages of 18 and 45 most up at the front line for the Each man got a Hun reveolver and In No. 3 Kingston District in 1917

benefit of the infantry coming and lots of souvenirs. The Huns were there were 164,000 eligibles, total going to the trenches. It is a great too afraid to put up much of a fight enlisted 46,834; probable number of thing and some of the places give -some of them stuck out till the eligible available 117.166.

charge and it sure is a great thing brigade got a lot of prisoners. They have not volunteered.



low themselves to hope for." The grain supply now in the United Kingdom is sufficient to last for twelve weeks, according to estimates. Mr. Jones de-clared that by the time this stock is exhausted the new harvest will be available.

24 weeks of the coming year's consumption.



Petrograd Government Will Actively Support Allies, Consolidating Strength-To End Armistice-Country to Seek Union With Allied Democracies-No Separate Peace.

PETROGRAD, via London, May 20 .- Prince Lvoff, the McCoy of this city conveys the in- in Belgium had secured permission PETROGRAD, via London, May 20.—Prince Lvoff, the Russian premier, and M. Tereschenko, the newly appointed for-eign minister, made long statements today on the recent crisis weather is oppressively hot and the provided warm clothing for those and the present situation in Russia.

Prince Lvoff, after declaring that the nation had been vermin! The sands of the desert will small financial allowance. As by brought to the edge of an abyss, said: \

"The government sees that its first duty is to consolidate McCoy is now a member of the Im-has been more excessively cold than Belgium has ever known it, and

the ghting strength of its army, and actively support the allies. "The government considers that it is its duty to proclaim clearly and definitely its desire for the conclusion of a speedy clearly and definitely its desire for the conclusion of a speedy peace; Russia cannot remain indifferent to the fate of Belgium and Serbia, nor forget its duty to them. Russia cannot hand down to future generations a dishonored reputation.

"The existing armistice at the front, which gave the Ger- received a letter from Sergt. Albert all this made the scene a pitable and man chancellor a pretect to formulate his idea of a separate peace, dishonorable to Russia, must cease. The country must send its army out to fight."

tacks by a new method on the German U-boats, which so far injuries sustained in a railway acr Brussels, despite some indications have been attended by success. I think that success will - con- cident at Oshawa, took place Sunday and even predictions of the c'vil auhave been attended by success. I think that success will con-tinue. It would trump another trick and might produce an earlier termination of the war than those in high command al-low themselves to hope for."

be available. It was evident, therefore, Mr. Jones declared, that rationing Lodge. The Masons preceded the re-tion to deport but suddenly about would be unnecessary if the people are economical, but he warn- mains in the cortege as far east as ten days ago, certain men in towns ed that economy is essential, because the supply on hand and Lodge and bearers of that lodge takthat which will be produced by the new harvest will cover only ing charge of the remains. The notifying them to report at one of bearers were Messrs E.C. Metcaffe; the railway stations on a given day;

A. G. Bogart; Wm. J. Anderson; penalties were fixed for failure to re-Marcel Anderson; E. D. M. Bartley spond to the summons and there was and Robert Fairman. As the cortege printed on the card an offer of emneared Deseronto. It was met by a ployment by the German Governfull representation of Deseronto ment either in Germany or Belgium Lodge. At St. Mark's Anglican On the first day, out of about 1500 Church service was conducted by men ordered to present themselves Rev. C. E. S. Radcliffe, rector of at the Gare du Midi, about 750 re-Descronto. Interment was in the sponded. These were examined by Deseronto Cemetery, after religious German physicians and 300 were and the Masonic service

SERVING IN EGYPT

A recent letter received from Pte. Art. McCoy, son of the late Robt. McCoy of this stir. troops are tortured with flies and who had none and in addition a

never "grow cold" he writes. Pte. one of the ironies of life the winter