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Simcoe, April 23.—(From Our Own Correspondent).—A letter from Capt. —, written to his uncle, I. McInally, from Witley Camp, Surrey, Eng., runs in part as follows:

The Voyage. "We had a grand voyage, which in itself was no little experience. We were constantly on the look-out

for subs., but did not see any-lucky for us and perhaps luckier for any that might have shown them-selves. However, the aim of trans-50 Labourers wanted at once, 35 cents an hour. Apply on the job, Canning Plant, Robinson St., Simcoe. The J. E. Wickett Co., Ltd. port always, is to avoid coming in contact with those destructive war machines.

to play in Toronto this evening, The convoy following us were en-Some five or six big cars were re-quisitioned for the enterprise. countered by two and one of these went down by a destroyer, the other Simcoe Firm to Buy Auto-Hearse? made off.

It is persistently rumored that a Our ship, the Megantic, was one Our ship, the Megantic, was one of a convoy of eight. It was a fine boat. We travelled saloon, three of-ficers to a stateroom, meals simply great, but appetite for the most part not as ravenous as before or since. For the first three days out my head weighed about an ounce, but as time went on it resumed normal. Only for one day we had what is called a high sea, but for me that old tub rolled quite enough. local undertaking firm has decided

old tub rolled quite enough. Entering Liverpool.

"We arrived in Liverpool on March 4th. Some birthday! It was extremely foggy. All were on deck to welcome the sight of land onco-more after days of nothing but the great expanse of water.

"I never heard such a conglomeration of sounds in my life. (It had the greatest charivari that any of Man and Woman Power of

our grand-dads ever dreamed of beaten to a frazzle a hundred ways and then some), fog horns, gongs and what not giving warning to vessels coming into port. You know Liverpool harbor is one of the big-gest—I think, in fact, the biggest in the world. After a wait till late in the afternoon while ships ahead un-loaded, we finally docked, waited till late in the evening and entrained for Camp Bramshott. of man and woman-power through-out the Dominion is expected to be complete by the end of June. An-nouncement to this effect was made in the House of Con.mons to-night by F. B. McCurdy, one of the mem-hers of the Canada Registration Liverpool harbor is one of the big-

for Camp Bramshott. We detrained at 4.30. Still dark, and marched into camp in a driz-zling rain. But fortunately the roads are good and hard here in England, so the mud was only the thickness of thin batter. The weather seemed to clear with ap-proaching dawn and as the sun representative of all interests-of labor, of manufacturers. women broke over the horizon it showed up the beautiful green country and winding roads so prevalent in good old England, with hedges on either side. How beautiful the some hind. side. How beautiful the song birds and how vigorously they sing at break of day, and there seems to be an abundance of songsters in this

country. Memories of Old Niagara.

"Well, as we approached camp the bugles were sounding 'revielle' and could hear in the distance a band playing, and, what! It fell on my ears as an old familiar march that at Mag

fined and sentenced to imprison-ment. He will forfeit any right he might otherwise have had to vote at a Dominion election. He will be disentitled to receive any wages or satary, to obtain board or lodging at any hotel, restaurant or boarding house, or to purchase a ticket for or travel upon any railroad or steam-boat. Any employer knowing him any salary or wages, will thereby expose himself to the same penalties which the defaulter has incurred through failure to register. Any person, knowing him to be unregis-tered, who gives him hoard or lodg-ing, or who sells him transporta-tion, or any conductor, captain, pur-sent other officer, who, knowing him to be unregistered, permits him to proceed upon a journey, will thereby render himself liable to heavy penalties. "The Government has no present intention of conscripting Labor. 55 Peel Street. An Excellent Local Advertising

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employed. Basis for Food Rationing. "Another very important purpose which the registration may serve is as a basis for food rationing. If Canada is to do her full duty by the Mother Country and her Eur-opean allies the time may come when she must submit herself to some opean allies the time may come when she must submit herself to some system of food rationing—some-thing which she cannot do intelli-gently and equitably unless she has first secured accurate information as first secured accurate information as to the number and distribution of her population. Canada's export-able surplus of food products can be greatly increased by greater food production: it can be still further increased by strictly limiting the per capita consumption of meat and wheat products."

wheat products." Some of the Questions. Men will be asked to say whether circumstances would permit them to serve in the present national crisis by changing present occupation to some other for which qualified if the conditions offered were satisfactory. Women will be asked to state, con-sidering their health, training and experience and the national needs, in what capacity they think they could best serve the country. They will also be asked if their circum-stances would permit them to give regular full-time service without re-muneration.

Ottawa, April 22.-Registration

Women's Institute The monthly meeting of the Alford Park and Governor's Road Women's Institute was held on Thur-sday. Apil 18° at the home of Mrs. R. Kilgour. The opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. Turnbull, the president the president.

Medical inspecion for the rural schools was discussed, and voted u-pon and unanimously carried. Mrs. Hurley gave a splendid talk

labor, of manufacturers. women workers, agriculture, with the ad-dition of the chairman of the Mili-tary Service Council. The official summary outlining the regulations under which the registration will be taken, says in part: "The regulations under which the registration of the man and woman-power of Canada will be affected, have now been approved by order-in-Council. The plan of operations

in-Council. The plan of operations which they disclose is very similar to that employed for the purposes of a Dominion election. The elec-toral constitutions will be the elec-



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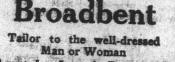
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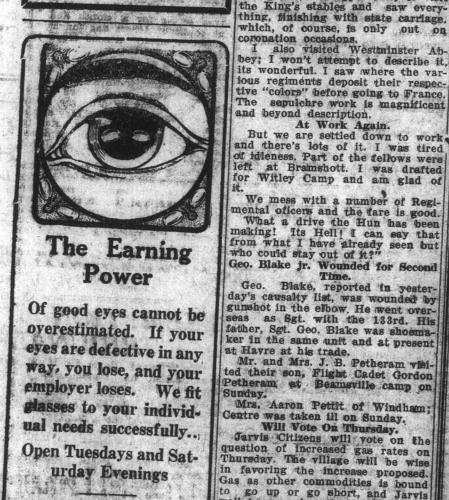
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days. "I don't wonder at English people in Canada speaking so frequently and admiringly of back home, be-cause it's without doubt, a beautiful country with all its historical places and beautiful scenery, and we saw some of it while in quarantine, for

we were allowed freedom to stroll about. Old London.

Quarantine over we got six days landing leave and I hiked for Lon-don. I never saw a city, I think, before. Its simply wonderful and I before. Its simply wonderful and I /did not really see much of it, but I visited a few places of interest. I was glad of an opportunity to visit the King's stables and saw every-thing, fluishing with state carriage. from active service. From this it will be seen that it is the intention which, of course, is only out on coronation occasions. I also visited Westminster Ab-

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fined or imprisoned, or at the dis-cretion of the court, he may be both

left at Brainshott. I was drafted for Witley Camp and am glad of Love of the open beautiful weather and a

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Mrs. Aaron Pettit of Windham walks more than a kodak. Centre was taken ill on Sunday. Will Vote On Thursday. We have a complete

Jarvis Citizens will vote on the question of increased gas rates on Thursday. The village will be wise in favoring the increase proposed. Gas as other commodities is bound to so up or so short, and larvis range. Styles to suit every purse. to go up or go short, and Jarvis well knows what the latter means. As a matter of fact the gas situation is as vital in this district as the food situation. We could freeze with the

larder full. A rather formidable contingent of A rather formidable contingent of young people-considering these days of war-time economy, were prepared last evening to leave early this morning by automobile accom-panying a three and a five-man team Cor. King & Colborne Sts.

The meeting was brought to ritorial unit. In charge of each constituency will be a Registrar, whose duty it will be to provide a sufficient number of places of re-A French Aviator.

sufficient number of places of re-gistration, and to appoint for each such place a Deputy and one or more Assistant Deputy Registrars. "Upon a day that will be fixed by proclamation, every person sixteen vears of age or over will be required to attend at one of the places of A French Aviator. Limping from the effect of a bul-het wound in the heel, Second Lieut. Constaint Soulier has arrived in the United States to join the French Mis-sion and to act as instructor in American camps. Although only 20 years old, the lieutenant is an Ace of the 26th Squadron of the French Flying Corps and has shot down fitto attend at one of the places of registration and there answer truthfully a few simple questions forth upon a card. Keep It Up to Date. "Provision is made in subsequ.

the 26th Squadron of the French Flying Corps and has shot down fit-teen Germans. "I have had some interesting ex-periences," he said, "but they are only the kind that come to every flyregistration at postoffices of those who, for any good and sufficient reason, such as sickness, absence from the country, etc., cannot regiser. It is give and take in the a with chance playing no small part i the game. I did bring down fiftee Germans but it must be remembere that they brought that they brought me down three times and each time I thought the end of things had come for me. The last time I got a bullet in the heel and so I was unable to centrol my machine."

I also visited Westminster Ab-bey; I won't attempt to describe it, its wonderful. I saw where the var-ious regiments deposit their respec-tive "colors" before going to France.

"Any person failing to register will expose himself to serious pen-alties and disabilities. He may be thought of the German as a fighter. He replied that most of them he had

He replied that most of them he had seen had been dead. In this connection he said that one of the German airmen he brought down was an officer. He tell uninjur-ed within the French lines and the lieutenant said he found him a very agreeable fellow with whom he ex-changed autographs. One thrilling experience he noted was in July last when he went up to meet a German machine and imme-diately eight Germans came up after him. He said he put two planes out of commission when his machine-guns choked and he only escaped by a freak of luck and a long spiral dive.

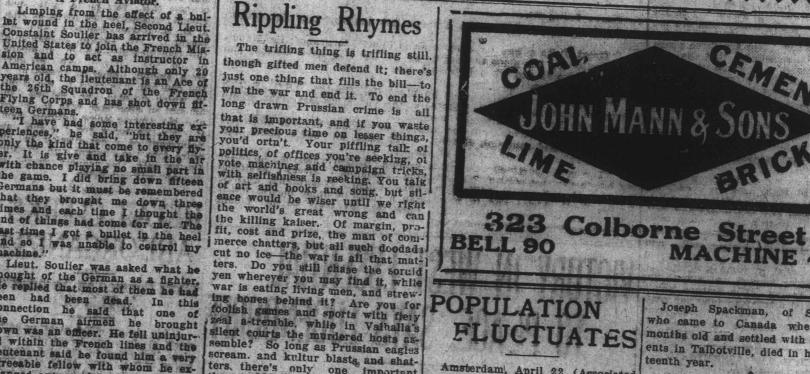
Britain's Birth Rate.

Britain's Birth Rate. Sir Bernard Mailet, the Registrar-General of Births and Deaths, shows that since the war began the popula-tion of the United Kingdom has in-treased by excess of births over deaths to such an extent as to more than counterbalance the whole of the losses of our armies in the field. On the other hand, the civil population of the Central Empires has steadily, and even rapidly, declined since the war began, and he estimates that this loss, added to the loss by deaths in the field, has reduced the total popu-lation of the Central Empires by at thest four millions.—Family Heraid.

east four millions.-Family Herald.

Federation of Jewish Philanthro-les of Montreal, which embraces all ewish charitable work in the city, howed that the income for the year vas \$125,413, and , expenditures

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FLUCTUATES who came to Canada when' nine months old and settled with his parents in Talbotville, died in his nineteenth year. Amsterdami, April 22 (Associated ress)-War has produced some re-Lieut. Paul Gouin, son of Sir askable changes in the population markable changes in the population and relative importance of big Ger-man cities. The tive principal centers of the munition industries have sud-denly mounted to places among the nine fargest cities in Germany. Be-fore the war Munich was the third iargest city in Germany, ranking im-mediately after Berlin and Hamburg. Munich has now dropped into sev-enth place, and Bochum, in West-phalian Prussia, has risen to third place. Lomer Gouin', Premier of Quebec, is

place. Bochum is the seat of great coal iron and steel industries. In 1900 it had a scant 65,000 inhabitants. Now it hoasts of inore than 764,000. Dresden and Breslau, which were formerly the fourth and fifth cities in Germany, have fallen well be-hind Derimund and Essen. An official tabulation of the chief population centers of Germany gives population centers of Germany gives them in the following order. Berlin, 3,386,624; Hamburg, 1,014; Berlin, 5,386,624; Hamburg, 1,014; 54; Bochum, 754,774; Leipzig, 763,689; Cologne, 671,220; Duis-burg, 619,800; Munich, 608,124, Dorsmund, 568,055; Essen, 562,507; Dresden, 531,697; Breslau 514, 947; Dusseldorf, 449, 648; Recklingburg, 1,014

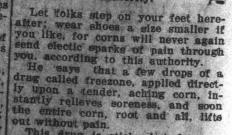
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