# The Toronto World

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## What the United States Government Takes in Taxes Out of Canadian Nickel.

International Nickel Co. The net handicap from the charge of plurality.

meantime, the Canadian people would wins? be glad to hear from the press and Red and Black! Red and Black! politicians of Canada something fur- The red warm hearts of the allies? ther about nickel and taxes on nickel. The black hearts of their foes? Red We believe we could pay a big share and Black! Red and Black! Red.

## The Great Issue.

No matter what cities are taken or lost, or territory occupied, the real measure of progress in the war is the toll taken from the enemy. We have been strong in the conviction that in the drives since March 21 the German losses have not been less than half a million. The French authorities now confirm this view by the statement that the German losses have been 520,000, an estimate based on a minimum loss of 2000 men each in the divisions employed. This, it in the divisions employed. This, it will be observed, is a minimum, and is a safe and conservative figure.

Times, "is not of military importance but the enemy is now on the high road." pared to spend 600,000 men to take about 45 miles from Paris." he is little nearer Paris than when he started. The present drive began icle says; started. The present drive began with a surprise and a rush, but already it has slowed down. In fact, the quicker it goes at first the slower it must ultimately become, for artillery and supplies must be awaited on ground which yields no sustenance to an invading foe.

General Foch has the situation in perfect control, and all that we can do is to sit tight and trust the man at the top. The Germans are clever at the surprise and a rush, but already it has slowed down. In fact, the quicker it goes at first the slower distribution in the quicker it goes at first the slower distribution in perfect control, and all that we can at the top. The Germans are clever at the top. The Germans are clever at the top. The Germans are clever at the top of the top o

at the top. The Germans are clever and strong, but they lack one thing without which all the cleverness and strength in the world avails nothing. We also are not without brains and we have strength equal to theirs. But we have the incalculable element which the Germans lack. Whatever we have the incalculable element. it may be called, it is essentially the spirit of humanity, the spiritual power of the race of which the Germans as a nation are totally devoid. It is not that we are to assume a garb of self-righteousness or despise others recause our eyes are less blinded, but we have espoused a high and sacred cause, and to the extent that we are dedicate to that cause we have a right to expect the spiritual forces of the race to work in and thre us, and to use us as agents for the triumph of righteousness, justice, fiberty and peace. Our enemy has gieliberately set himself over against these things, and the issue is joined. Wit is a time for faith, but it is a time

lows and never spare ourselves use the means we have a right to expect the blessing of victory.

# There Will Be Criticism

Hon. Dr. Cody is receiving considernment affair by any means.

If Hon. Dr. Cody were a lawyer or farmer or a medical man, no one vould raise any objection to the pursuit of his profession while holding cabinet rank. It has been done in hese cases again and again. But sespect of church positions, and even a man of Dr. Cody's known breadth vesterday reports the annual meeting of view, largeness of heart and general magnanimity will be under a

# Major Lachlan MacLean Watt. Major Lachlan MacLean Watt is

W. A. Bostwick, president of the ompany, in his remarks to stock-olders, said in part:

"The entrance of the United laureate of the clan Macken, He is a renowned preacher and speaker, and a famous government control much wasteful expenditure is done away with, the city

London Free Press : Hindenburg nickel mines she owes to The Toronto and Ludendorff are making their last throw. The eyes of the world are on W. Rowell, or The Globe, or The the European roulette table. The the roads are worth at present, to make His colored friend simply said: "They'll Star, or The Telegram, or The Mon- disk is whirling. The croupler utters them really efficient, and the government take you an' they'll put you in the front treal Gazette, or The Journal-, his warning cry: "Mettez votre ar- will probably spend the money and con- line trench, an', niggah, you has you The ball is rolled. . . Who

of the interest on our war debt out Now thanks be to God! We staked the Red to our last man and our last

## FRENCH HAVE PASSED THRU FAR DARKER DAYS

thru Villers-Cotterets, Paris. He has now spent them and On the other hand, in an article

remarks tha towing to the geographical advantages the Germans possess it is possible for them to conceal to the very last moment the direction of their blows. Gen. Foch must, therefore, hold reserves to meet either of several different contingencies. It may be anticipated adds The Chronicle, that in his use of his reserves he will be severely economical, and that a certain amount of territory will be abandoned which a freer use of the reserves would save.

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## THE SILENT PRESS AND THE SWEEPING RAILWAY REVOLUTION

the American railways for the last quar-ter show a decrease of one hundred

nearly 25 per cent. The fact remains, however, that under

RESERVES SPARINGLY

Allies May Have Even More

Desperate Offensive to

Contend With.

HAVE TO AWAIT BLOWS

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Last Minute-Giving Ground

Not Serious.

The Winnipeg Telegram and The Ed-monton Bulletin are more or less sniping at public ownership. They hall with de-light the report that the net earnings of as best it can the tragic wreck of the

down the net earnings of the railways everywhere. The price of fuel labor, material and equipment have soared upward in the most amazing way. To meet a reasonable increase in wages the United States Government has been compelled to advance freight and passenger rates

was the traismen who exposed the offi-cials, and from now on the national sys-tem will be officered largely by promotion from the ranks. The government it? But he has his choice as the colored will have to invest a large amount of man in Chicago had when he said no money; it will take ten billion, or all one could make him fight in this war, tinue to run the roads. Nobody in the choice."

# fensive is the only, even the most menacing attack in contemplation. We hear of heavy shelling around Athiens and of abnormal aircraft activity in Flanders. Immediate and important developments in both those sectors and others are practical possibilities, and until it is known where the Germans will strike the necessary countermeasures cannot be taken."

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DISMISSES THE CASE.

Peterboro Magistrate Releases Men Held on Rerjury Charge.

Peterboro, May 30.— On secommendation of Crown Attorney Hatton today Magistrate Dumble discharged Walter H. Suddards, who had been held on a charge of perjury, alleged to have been committed in giving his testimony at the inquest which was held here on Friday, May 17, by Deputy Fire Marshal James F. Lewis, into the circumstances and cause of the gire while done in the color of the defenders, failed to pierce our lines, on the lines will be a sub-charge of perjury and the inquest which is the circumstances and cause of the gire while, on one hand, they failed to pierce our lines, on the lines will be a sub-charge of perjury and the inquest which is the circumstances and cause of the gire while, on one hand, they failed to pierce our lines, on the lines will be a sub-charge of perjury and the processory counter.

With the French Army in France, May 30.—Altho the Germans entered Soissons yesterday, it was only after some of the most severe infantry fighting. The alied reserves are gradually reaching the scene of the struggle below the Alsne, and the resistance opposed to the German push is becoming more obstinate minute by minute.

Yesterday's struggle for Soissons began early in the morning when large numbers of German troops obtained a footing in the eastern sub-urbs of the town. Shortly afterward they were ejected, and the allied troops hung on in the course the desperate enemy efforts to drive in. The valor of the defenders, however, was greater than their despendence. London, May 30.—The morning into the circumstances and cause of failed to pierce our lines, on the London. May 30.—The morning newspapers' commentators take the newspapers' commentators take the fire which destroyed Suddards' the fire which destroyed Suddards' house on Friday, April 5. Magistrate line of commentators is no note of despondency in their reviews. The arrival of reserves, reported by the French press, is roted with satisfaction and hope, although the interview of the manner in the fire which destroyed Suddards' house on Friday, April 5. Magistrate line of commentation of the fire which destroyed Suddards' house on Friday, April 5. Magistrate line of commentation of the interview as slackened considerably by the arrival of our reserves.

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should be trusted implicitly. With regard to the use of reserves, however, it is remarked that Gen. Focu may be handicapped by ignorance as to where the Germans will strike next.

In this connection. The Chronicle remarks tha towing to the geographical advantages the Germans possess

gence and incapable of understanding the nature of the crime. Medical testimony was called to prove this, but the crown called other doctors who testified to the contrary.

## **ENEMY INTENDS RUSH** AS CHIEF OFFENSIVE

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"As it is possible to give ground on the Aisne front with less serious consequences than on the front towards Amiens." continues The Chronicle, "it should not be surprising or unduly discountenanced if that alternative were followed."

A similar point to made by the With the French Army in France, May 30.—Fresh enemy divisions have been brought forward hastily to take the places of those exhausted by the advance of the last three days and Amiens." continues The Chronicle, "it should not be surprising or unduly discountenanced if that alternative were followed."

A similar point is made by the critic of The Daily News, who says that Gen. Foch must posipone as long as possible any wholerale call on his as possible any wholerale call on his reached the conclusion that the enemy intends this rush to be his chief.

reserves.

"It is by no means certain," says attack, prompt measures are being fied that the German drive stopped in the near future,



"But—"
"Yes?" she asked, as I hesitated.
She always had had an uncanny way
of reading my thoughts.
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# FRENCH WILL STOP **GERMAN ADVANCE**

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The French command retains undiminished confidence, based, as it is, on the power of our resources and the imminished confidence, based, as it is, on the power of our resources and the imminished confidence, based, as it is, on the power of our resources and the imminished confidence, based, as it is, on the power of our resources and the imminished confidence, based, as it is, on the power of our resources and the imminished confidence, based, as it is, on the power of our resources and the imminished confidence, based, as it is, on the power of our resources and the imminished confidence, based, as it is, on the power of our resources and the imminished confidence, based, as it is, on the power of our resources and the imminished confidence, based, as it is, on the power of our resources and the power of our resources and the imminished confidence, based as a standard without losing contact for a moment. For the confidence and with methodical slowness, and without losing contact for a moment. For the confidence and with methodical slowness, and without losing contact for a moment. For the confidence and with methodical slowness, and without losing contact for a moment. For the confidence and with methodical slowness, and without losing contact for a moment. For the confidence are span between the British method of the chemin and the enemy is still folding out. The chief progress of the Germans of the sail that the enemy was all the enemy is still folding out. The chief progress of the German and to will method the main eastern artery. To gain a footing in the Marne valley, or east of the German and to will method the main eastern artery. To gain a footing in the Marne valley, or east of the sail that the deman shall be a sufficient to prove the progress of the German and to the provent of the sail that the deman shall be a sufficient to the west of the sail that the deman shall be a sufficient to the west of the sail that the deman dire will be a sufficient to the west o

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she meant.

"Unwise to be seen so often with Merton Gray. People are gossiping."

"Why—I never—the idea!" I exclaimed.

"I was sure you didn't know it."

"But—"

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"George—he has said nothing about "George—he has said nothing about "Theard that people were off yachting."

"George—he has said nothing about "No?"

"No?"

"Never has mentioned such a thing,"

"Yes."

I determined to do a reckless thing. I would tell George I had heard that people were talking because Merton Gray was seen with me when he was a great compliment George paid me by giving me his unquestioning faith and trust; then it made me feel that he didn't care—that as long as I didn't interfere in what he did I might do as I pleased.

I had made up my mind when I married George that my life was to be one long, sweet song, and now that I found that song so often out of key, I seemed to have neither the poise nor the patience nor the character to wait until my own endeavor could change about Meston Gray's being with me when he was a great compliment George paid me by giving me his unquestioning faith and trust; then it made me feel that he didn't care—that as long as I didn't interfere in what he did I might do as I pleased.

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"You did," in a careless tone.

"Yes."

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## GERMAN LOSS SEVERE IN SOISSONS STREETS

# **MARCH OFFENSIVE MOST DANGEROUS**

No Gaps Develop This Time Between British and French.

Paris, May 30 .- The Havas correspondent et the French front, under yesterday's date, states that the position at present, as compared with March is much more advantageous to the allies. In March the indispensability of unity of action had been realized in the midst of a battle which was the most dangerous menace yet endured. Roads were blocked, hampering the arrival of reinforcements. It was only a week after the peginning of the battle that th eenemy was TO ENTER INTO BATTLE

Indon, May 30.—General Foch's read have begun to come into action

This reserves BEGIN definitely held. Today the Angio-French, submerged by assailants six or even eight times their number, had given ground, but in perfect order and with methodical slowness, and without locality contact to a moment.