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Tuesday, April, 3, 1917.

THE SITUATION.

There has been stiff fighting on the western front along a ten mile line south of Arras and six strongly fortified villages were occupied. The British have pushed forward to within two miles of St. Quentin and one report says that the place is in there were 1,600 birds in the poultry flames. During the advance it is an- classes. nounced that four hundred German dead were counted in Savy Wood

It is significant of British superiority that in the recent battle at lain. Five other men were injured. Gaza, the Turkish casualties numbered eight thousand, while British in St Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg, killed totalled less than four hun
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finitely at war with Germany some apprehension exists in certain quarters as to how the vast Teuton population within their gates will behave. number of years belonged to the Over the Courier leased wire today North West Mounted Police, has the national guard and the regular there comes the story of special precautionary methods in this regard. but the Courier is inclined to the view that the bulk of them having Porcupine all their interests in the States, will be slow to do anything to imperil all of the cities of the west owning the street railways, have had a deficit them, at least in a concerted way. It is quite likely, of course, that starting. there may be sporadic outbursts.

WILSON'S SPEECH

After his unfortunate declaration tion being "too proud to fight," the message which President Wilson delivered in Washington yesterday, comes in pleasing contrast.

In that deliverance, the occupant of the White House demonstrates that he can do something more than coin mere phrases. He has awaken ed at last to the deadly Hun menace which threatens his own country, as well as the rest of the world, and his language was as virile, as the occasion has long since demanded. It has been a tardy awakening, but evidently now complete and recorded with proper emphasis. He declared that "neutrality is no longer feasible or desirable" in connection with such a foe, and that "we will not choose the path of submission-we accept the status of belligerent thus thrust upon us."

Without doubt the most satisfactory part of the deliverence, as far as the Allies are concerned, is the statement that it will be a "practical duty" for the United States to suplock, 55 miles north of Edmonton. port the nations already at war on behalf of the right and human liberty with the material which they road, a popular motor driveway can obtain only from us or by our assistance.'

Add to that cash and the help of the navy, and the essential things in Saskatchewan. In 1907 the total are guaranteed which our neighbors output was only 66,000 pounds. can alone effectively give for many months to come

Another significant point was the declaration -of "the principle of universal liability to service" with regard to all men fit to be described in the service on what a Western Canadian family wastes. regard to all men fit to be drafted. Thus at the start off the President recommends going further than this Dominion has yet done. Speaking generally, it may be

safely affirmed that President Wilson rose to the demands of a solemn, and critical duty in terms which will challenge general respect and approval

THE ONTARIO TRUNK LINE. The interests of this and adjacen communities are of far too much importance, in connection with the proposed Provincial highway, to permit of the matter being handled on

a one man basis. In this, as in other things, Mayor Bowlby is manifesting such a tendency and, unless checked, a good deal of harm will result. His letter to the Mayor of London, in which he undertook to give that gentleman a calling-down, is simply one illustration of the mistake of individ-

ual instead of concerted action. If this community tolerates such self assertive methods it cannot be expected that others will do the same and the co-operation of London is exceedingly essential with regard to what this city and county

desire. There is no need to dwell upon the vital importance of having such a trunk route. Those interested in diverting the proposed thoroughfare from its natural, and most direct course have been exceedingly active and vigilant, and there must be concerted action to overcome that. It is a job which must not be tackled by one man but by an aggregation of the most representative men from all of the districts affected.

President Wilson was a little late n waking up, but he has finally lone so most effectively.

Citizens should hold themselves in eadiness for the collectors of the Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 | thrift league and give them every co-operation.

> It is to be hoped that the American agle has his tail feathers bristling for keeps.

The Hindenburg line apparently efuses to stay in any one place.

Mayor Bowlby should realize that t is not a solo which is desirable in connection with the Provincial trunk road, but a chorus,

At the Brandon livestock show

The city of Calgary will invest \$100,000 in the war loan.

D. W. Shields, of Anderson, Sask. died as a result of injuries received which he proposed is to be raised, in a recent C.P.R. wreck at Chaplain. Five other men were injured.

Lieut.-Col. L. J. Ducharme died service." Two universal training the company for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and their rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and the rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and the rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and the rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and the rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and the rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and the rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and the rescue was doubt-necessary for me to tell that his attention and the rescue was doubt-necessar

There were eleven murders in Al- lain. Now that the United States is deberta last year and eleven persons as the frame-work for a measure to berta last year and eleven persons as the frame-work for a measure to committed for trial. Two were con- raise a big army is unknown. victed

Lieut. J. H. Storer, who for a been killed in action.

of from \$20,000 to \$50,000 since Pracically a quarter of a million animals passed through the Calgary stock yards in 1916, valued approximately at \$10,110,000.

After his unfortunate declaration A bridge on the Intercolonial that there was such a thing as a na-Railway near St. Germain, Que. the Intercolonial collapsed, owing to pressure of ice.

Sir John Willison, of Toronto, addressed the St. Giles' ChurchHouse. It was the first armed Ammen's Club, Hamilton, on "Organization of the Empire.'

Sir Sam Hughes, home from Boston and Rochester, will next address a Chamber of Commerce group of business men in Chicago. The firm of Freid, Grill and Com-

pany, of Toronto, hat manufacturers have decided to locate in Guelph. T. A. S. Hay, C. E., for seventeen years City Engineer, and a promin-A branch of the Red Cross So-

citty has been opened in Yorkton, Sask., where Red Cross supplies wil The 229th Battalion, of Moose

Jaw, have been quarantined with diphtheria. There are twenty-nine cases, but only one death has occur-

Five hundred dollars were netted at the Jewish annual ball, held in Winnipeg. This money is to be used to further Jewish education

among the children.

John McLennon, who was the ton, Dunvegan and British Colum-The Calgary Automob have asked the Government to im-

through the foot hills. During 1916 2,500,000 pounds of butter were manufactured by the Government co-operative creameries Miss Jessie Cameron, of Edmor ton, who has returned from Paris where she has been studying for number of years, stated

French housewife will keep a family

ITALIAN OFFICIAL

By Courier Leased Wire. Rome, April 3-via London-Ar tillery fighting in the mountainous areas was impeded yesterday by heavy snow falls, but in the Adigo valley, there was considerable activsays to-day's official state-The enemy obtained sever al hits with shells in Ala causing ome damage. Our batteries replied effectively, shelling military ngs at Riva, Rovereto and Villa La-

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Petty Officer George Holmes, Brantford resident who has had years of experience in the British accepting recruits for both the Follette. Canadian Patrol Service and the

Lofty Address

(Continued from page 1) Army Measures

The President in his address did he expected an army of 500,000 men. saying: lied as a result of injuries received which he proposed is to be raised, and the other by Senator Chamber-Whether either may be used a

War Strength. It is assumed that the President army to war strength. That in it- lette interjected. "I think I realize The Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway is still snowbound from a point near Boston Creek to proposed new force of 500,000. The navy already is recruiting to war senator war self would give an army of more it as runy as the senator as fully as the senator of the final does. I ask the regular or solution of the proposed new force of 500,000. The navy already is recruiting to war senator. navy already is recruiting to war strength under an order of the President issued last week and 60.

Of national guardsmen are doing police duty in their respective states.

Def. Senator La Follette then insisted that the vice president sustain and announce the rule against further comment after objection has been made to immediate consideration.

The Railway Commission declination with a big celebration.

Rev. F. G. Burrell, B.A., of Villa Nova, has accepted a call to Leamington Baptist Church.

The Railway Commission declination with a big celebration. Matters No Worse.

Word of the sinking of the Am- dent called for other bills and re- imum length on freight trains. erican freighter Aztec by a German = submarine came just before the President started to the Capitol to merican ship to be sunk, but officials did not feel that it affects the present situation materially.

The President's address in which he denounced the course of the Ger man Government was read in Wash ington to-day with the greatest enthusiasm. Most Senators and reprefication at the firm note sounded by the President

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

PRESUMED DEAD. Sound—Pte. C. McIrnes. MISSING. London-Pte L. R Skelly WOUNDED. Pte. A. E. Wastell.

La Follette Frustrated

y Courier Leased Wire. Washington, April 3-The ad-

journment of the Senate to-day was narked by a stormy scene in which Senator LaFollette by objection forced consideration of the war resolution over until to-morrow, and Navy, and was on reserve, has join- Democratic leader Martin then fored as special recruiting officer, and ced an adjournment to cut off La-

Club Rooms, and Petty Officer Hol- asked for its immediate considera- ment. The ambassador, who mad mes will welcome any young man tion, Senator LaFollette asked that, a personal and exhaustive study o under the rules, it go over until to- co morrow.

that if absence of printed copies was some respects he reports atrocitie the basis of his objection, he could more terrible than those recounter promise their distribution within five in the news despatches. minutes.

"I object under the rules," insisted Senator LaFollette. Senator Martin, the majority leadot make it very clear exactly how er, angrily faced Senator Lafollette.

Senator LaFollette broke in with

protest against being "lectured" "I had no intention of lecturing By the Senator," Senator Martin re-torted, "but I have a right to call Robles, a former Villaista and Zapthe attention of the Senate and the Senator to the monentous consequences of the resolution.' "Its quite unnecessary," La Fol-

of a resolution. The Vice Presi- es during the war to put a max-

olutions and Senator Martin pre cipitated the adjournment.
"I desire to say right here," he announced, "that no other busi-ness shall be proceeded with until this matter is settled. I move that the Senate adjourn until 10 o'clock

The galleries greeted this an uncement with a wave of hand-

PROOF OF ATROCITIES.

Washington, April 3 .- A long re ports of the devastation have Senator Hitchcock then told him been in anyway exaggerated. In

By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, April 3 Sharp, dated at Paris, 5 p.m. yes-"Of course it is within the power terday, said that 19 survivors from

VILLISTA EXECUTED

Courier Leased Wire atista, was executed at Oaxaca yes terday. He accepted amnesty from pledge.



ten million, perhaps a billion, have worth less than a song! ed by their fraus. We'll all be raising green goods amazing, all kinds ing hereafter in the weeds. prices at the store; they'll be de-spuds.

AN OLD STORY We'll soon be giving the cost of scending, still downward wending sentatives express profound grati- living a solar plexus blow!" So till they can'sink no more. Oh, it men are crying as they go plying the hoe all summer long, it makes the spade and rake and hoe. About you saddish to find your radish is made their solmn vows, to labor you'll never waste flerce endeavor bard in the fertile garden, encouragby raising things from seeds, and you determine you'll do no squirmof peas and beans, our bosoms glow- year you'll find us at work, dad blind ing, we'll all be showing huge stacks us, in cheap and sweat stained duds; oflucious greens. And while we're in years thereafter we'll shriek with humping we'll hear the slumping of laughter if you name home garden

The medical officers' quarers are fitted in the form of a comartment with upper and lower orths, and a small dispensary. official inspection Made. The ward car consists of one large oom the length of a standard sleepr, and lavatories at either end. Stanlard hospital cots are installed in oth cars: the floors are covered with leum and the aisles carpeted. A pecial feature is the introduction of "bad weather entrance." The com-osite cars have two side entrances.

HE idea of providing hospital cars nal plans submitted to the Director-The idea of providing nospital cars nat plans submitted to the Director painted on either side of the words for invalided members of Canada's expeditionary forces originated with the Canadian Pacific Rail-way over two years ago, when floor waluable by the French and beritish railways in transporting men Company, received Col. Dr. Alfred plans and interior arrangements for hospital cars were submitted to the Director-General of Supplies and Transport. At that time it was considered that the time was not ripe for mission. Each unit comprises what and Col. Emmott E. Clark, Assistant sidered that the time was not ripe for them. However, it was later found advisable to provide the greatest comfort possible in the transportation of returned invalided soldiers. The Military Hospitals Commission therefore agreed to the Canadian Pacific Railway building six new hospitals and composite car and a Director-General of Supplies and Transport, and conducted the party cots, in addition to the quarters for medical officers and nurses, while the through the composite cars and the transport of the returned invalides when the composite cars and the transport. The former contains six cots, in addition to the quarters for medical officers and nurses, while the composite cars and the transport. The former contains six cots, in addition to the quarters for medical officers and nurses, while the composite cars and the transport. pital cars, fitted up on the most up-to-date lines from the point of view those in charge of the patients. The modation, which they said was so of hygienic and medical efficiency, accommodation for the nurses is All the necessary points for comfort and easy transport have been considered, as well as the facilities for rendering every medical assistance to the men while travelling. The cars, which were inspected by the Hontitals Commission, were turned a kitchen attached such as is consistent. The cars so into composition of the nurses is perfect in every detail that they could offer no suggestions for any alterations. Later Captain Symonds, Architects of the Military Hospitals Commission, and Mr. S. A. Armstrong, cilities have been provided for the Hontitals Commission, made a similar tour of the murses is perfect in every detail that they could offer no suggestions for any alterations. Later Captain Symonds, Architects of the Military Hospitals Commission, and Mr. S. A. Armstrong, cilities have been provided for the Military Hospitals.

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the cars. The cars will be easily dis-tinguished by the large Red Cross

out on lines very similar to the origi- tained in a tourist sleeper, to enable tion immediately.

painted on either side of the words Hospitals Commission, were turned a kitchen attached, such as is con inspection. The cars go into opera

addition to the usual ones at each

atients will be received, have been ted with very heavy curtains which

an be drawn closely in bad weather

raughts to the patients already in

nd. The side entrances, where the

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clapping which was not suppressed The Senate then adjourned tario this Company is a Legal Deposi-

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port from United States Ambassador Sharp at Paris detailing the terrible destruction brought the retreating Grand Fleet, England. Offices have been opened in the Conservative the war resolution as amended, and ceived to-day at the State depart nditions, shows that published re

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A canvass that will be continued systematically each week has been arranged for, and every citizen is asked to place all waste materials at the disposal of this League. Below is given a list of what should be conserved.

What You Should Save:

Newspapers, Magazines Wrapping Paper, Clean Old Rags, Old Boots, Bottles, (except medicine bottles,) Iron, Zinc, Pewter, Brass, Copper, Lead, (including foil from tea and other packets), Electric Light Bulbs, Rubber Hose, Old Books,

The waste materials thus saved and collected will be sorted, baled and disposed of by the League, and the proceeds used for worthy and patriotic purposes.

Collectors Will Wear Badges

Collectors authorized to gather the waste materials will wear a badge on their hats and banners will be fastened on their wagons, so that no mistake can be made. Watch for

Brantford Thrift League



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the necessary examina

FIREMAN WANTED Owing to the resign man Elmer Jones, whi on Saturday last, the vacancy on the staff of

WANTS TRANSFER ition with the 215th its inception, has mad to be transferred to t ing Corps.

PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATI The annual meeting Patriotic and War Rel is being held this evening lic Library. It is anticip large number of subs

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOC

The feature of last ing of the Young Peopl Alexandra church, wa ed by Mr. Alex. Locki chair was occupied by T. McClintock, and a ance was present.

SHED AFIRE About half past one afternoon, the tool shee workmen on the Bell The firemen were the blaze by means Little damage resulte was caused by some



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