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THE SITUATION.

The statement is made that the men on the western front are pleased over the falling back from the forward positions east of Ypres, not because they were unprepared to keep on fighting to the last man but for the reason that the line has thus become shortened and the foothold of the valiant defenders made that much more secure. There has been a lot of panic over this matter which has not been warranted, and the tone of confidence still remains among officers and men on the firing line. Major-General Maurice, chief director of British military operations considers that after many anxious days conditions have greatly improved for the allies. He states that the present position of affairs constitutes a parallel with the incident when the British awaited the advent of Blucher at Waterloo. That French forces are now commencing to come to the aid of the hard pressed Britishers is welcome news.

The Belgians are evidently as full of fight as ever. Yesterday the enemy succeeded in securing a foothold in their advanced posts but was later ejected and about six hundred Huns taken prisoner.

An official report of the secret session at Ottawa yesterday of the members of the Commons and the Senate shows that Premier Borden presented inside information and showed that it was of vital necessity for Canada to provide all the assistance within her power.

THE NEED FOR MORE MEN.

The present insistent call from the battlefront, as far as the Allies are concerned, is the need for men and still more men. Under the Teuton system every male is available and in the case of the Old Land and the Overseas Dominions the method at the commencement was to ask for volunteers. Herein the bald fact becomes self evident that a military autocracy when it comes to the compilation of forecs to take the field, has an advantage over the methods of democracy. It is never "by your with them, but "at your peril." However, the tremendous conscription in England, Canada and the States and it is now fully recognized that the machinery in this respect will have to be geared up to the fullest possible extent of prompt production. As far as the Dominion is concerned the edict has now gone forth that every young man of nineteen must register and unmarried men and widowers without children from 20 to 23 are to be the first called on for service. The work of exemption boards will also be expedited and that should especially hold true with regard to Quebec. Owing to the defection of Russia Germany is enabled to use vast hordes in her Western offensive, and the London Times in this respect figures that she can precipitate additional men into the fray for months. On top of that she has now decided on a levy of half a million more. She is able to supercede her forces not alone by reason of her big natural increase, but also because she has systematized her methods of using the help of non-combatants and prisoners. The great thing is to hold out until the full effect of United States. reinforcements commences to be felt and that task will be accomplished, never fear.

THE O'CONVOR CASE. Further correspondence has been brought down which passed between Hon. Mr. Crothers and the resigned Food Controller. In one letter the latter makes the assertion that the friction between the Minister and himself was due to one person, a young lady, salary \$700 per annum, "who was placed in the department under me by you, and who maintains that through her father's influence with you she is free of discipline, except at your hands. Since the advent of this clerk a previously perfect office mechanism has been completely disorganized. Having succeeded through personal intervention with you in procuring or assisting in the procuring of the removal of her immediate chief (this, as you know, some weeks ago) the young lady was guilty of the effrontery of informing the new chief whom I placed in charge of the clerks, of whom the young lady in question is one, that unless such

new chief, in the administration of office affairs, would so comport her-Published by Brantford Courier self as to gain the approbation of Limited, every afternoon at Dal- the half dozen minor clerks who housie Street, Brantford, Canada. were to serve under her, she, the Subscription rates By Carrier, \$4 new chief, would be quickly remov- ations made by Germany during the

a year; by mail to British posess-ed from office, and that this result thirty or forty years preceding the Weekly Courier-Published on Sat-administration and acceptable action urday at \$1 per year, payable in thereupon would be brought about was her effort to secure control of the advance. To the United States 50 through the personal influence of the her father over the Minister."

Farther on Mr. O'Connor said: "The young lady is one of several in the department with previous af-Editorial .. 276 Night .. 452. filiations with the town of St. Thomas. The young lady had not birth She had, indeed,! ascribed to it a certain commercial value. It tician to forget all the rules at once, try as one may, so, conceiving that you might be embarrassed politicalyou and advised you of what had been done, stating that all you need do is to refer objectors to me. I must confess to considerable surprise at the results. I would not have mentioned the matter to you at all if Sir Thomas had not been in-

volved. that the father of the young lady question only lived in St. Thomas as a boy.

one of not enough importance to lead to the loss of the services of a valuable public official

It may be remembered in passing that for a long time St. Thomas and Elgin County seem to have had an extraordinary pull in the matter of appointments to public positions. It is not proper or reasonable that any one district should have such a liberal helping to the plums. No one believes that the intelligence of the Dominion centres in that particular

German Troops are Well Trained

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the exercise practised in the morning, while in the evening we learn to take the enemy's positions and how to outlank them

"There is no limit to the time of instruction which continues until everyone has perfected the art of hrowing. Those who are not fitted for the work are immediately sent to their original units as the work is very trained for fighting service, whereas hard, even though extra rations are received.

"When ready to make an attack we are taken in automobile trucks to the trench from which to start. artillery opens fire and we leave in Inlian file. Every squad is made up of fifteen men. The captain in the centre with a fighter on each side who carries six grenades,, twelve half- gren found to have been endeavoring to from death or injury at the hands ades and two smoking grenades and rifle with six cartridges. Each squad

British Dominions, and maintaining, successful in arresting. Probably one has their own artillery operated by 5 in circulars sent out, that it was of his narrowest "shaves" was when men. At the given moment the ardevelopment of hostilities has led to tillery demolishes the parapet wall of the trench and the attaching unit then makes the assault where the other troops hope to enter."

Wedding Bells

PETTIT—SCHULER A wedding of much interest took place this morning when Miss Gertrude Schuler became the bride of . Mr. Beverly Pettit. The Very Rev. Dean Brady officiated at the ceremony. The happy couple left on a short honeymoon and upon their return to the city will take up their residence on Cuarence St.

Foodstuffs shipped from United States and Canada to the allies in March was about 1,100,000 tons, against 750,000 tons in Feb-

Instruction in the German language will be discontinued at once in the Des Moines public schools as lecided by the Board of Education. Legislation to protect 123,000

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"HAASENSTEIN UND VOGLER."

German Plot to Control the Press of the World. Of the many world-wide prepar-

of non-acceptance of the described outbreak of the present great struggle, in 1914, not the least significant young lady over her father and of in secret. Those who knew someof course, been carried on altogether thing of German history and German methods, especially Bismarckian history and Bismarckian methods, had no difficulty, for instance, in detecting the pen of the German armor baron in many articles that appeared, from time to time, in the French been able to conceal her pride of press. Like everything else, however, connected with the great German dream of world domination, the half was never told, and it is extremely is hard for one who has been a poli- doubtful if it has even yet been told. Be this as it may, an able French writer, who contributes to the columns of L'Homme Libre over the nom de guerre of Lysis, has let in ly by impending events, I spoke to a flood of light on the matter by exposing, with the most matter-of-fact completeness, the business methods of Haasenstein and Vogler.

Haasenstein and Volger was indeed no ordinary business firm, It was in the most profound agreement with Juliet that, after all, there was really nothing in a name. And so, whilst in Berlin it bravely spelt out olved.

In response Mr. Crothers wrote its name Haasenstein and Vulger, in Paris it did business under the more acceptable title of the Societe Europeenne ode Publicite, and in Italy, after the war broke out, ander the unimpeachable Italian title of Unione The whole thing at this distance Publicita Italiana. The concern callooks like a very picayune affair and ed Haasenstein and Volger was ostensibly an advertising agency. Its plan of action was simplicity itself. advertisements in the paper which it got into its toils, it first approached the proprietors with the offer of certain advertisements. This step was followed, later, by the offer of a very enticing contract to supply a fullpage advertisement, and, later still,

by one to save the newspaper all further trouble by taking over all its advertising. Now the contract which settled this matter contained one significant and all-important clause. It provided last moment an anarchist plot to kill effect. that the firm of Haasenstein and Volger, or by what other name it might | through London. be called, should have the right of absolute veto over "all insertions slow to show their appreciation. women are interested. Once when which might be considered prejudiThe Shah of Persia astonished him I spoke of Mrs. Root's studio being cial or inopportune from the point of view of the character of the of the largest turquoises in existence. paper." From this to exercising an Membership of the Victorian Order absolute veto over what should or was conferred on him in 1903, and should not appear in the news col- only a month before he died he was umns of the paper was only a short | created a member of the Order of the

in the United States in the following

September, and would be glad of the

opportunity of conferring with the

firm to which the letter was address-

ed, as to the possibility of extending

their sales in France and Continen-

tal Europe. When it is recollected that the di-

ection of the whole of this vast or-

ganism was from Berlin, and that so

unsuspecting was everybody concerned in the matter that the outbreak of

the war had no more effect upon the

firm's activities than to cause a diplo-

matic change of name, and in some

instances of premises, the success, up

to a point, of the German method

may be adequately gauged. The Ger-

man method, however, has one car-

dinal defect, a defect shared in com-

mon with all other forms of decep-

tion, namely, that it ceases to be ef-

fective as soon as it is adequately

found out. And German methods

are being found out every day. The

world is littered with their wreck-

age, which is to be found everywhere

from Shiraz to Buenos Ayres, and

from Buenos Ayres back again to Shiraz. Haasenstein and Volger, if

the change in metaphor may be for-

given, are spent rockets, and they must take their place in that great and growing collection of spent

rocks, all the way from Bernstorff to

Unconsumable Fire.

renders it of economic importance is that it is formed of elastic and flex-

tough to be woven into a kind of

out fusing or burning. Such a cloth

was much used in ancient times. The

fact of its fire-resisting properties

lety of asbestos is known as amian-

thus, and the most beautiful speci-

mens of this come from Tarantaise,

in Savoy. Hence the fabric woven

from asbestos is sometimes known

as amianthine cloth.—Family Herald.

"I don't understand why your fath-

r has taken a sudden dislike to me.

He seemed friendly enough when I

e thought you would be drafted or

something before you and I discover-

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

ed that we were soul mates.

first began to call.'

Disappointed.

The property of asbestos which

fibres. These are sufficiently

statement, and supports it by proofs, on him. that in Italy, before the war, Haas- Melvil enstein and Volger controlled the ad- days dwelt almost exclusively with vertising, and so to a large extent the Irish-American political offendthe news, of no fewer than ninety-six ers, and subsequently with the an-Italian newspapers. More remarkable archists. His great proficiency as a still, so little difference does the war make in the activities of the firm, that at the present time the firm of eye" on the ports, was of the utmost Haasenstein and Volger controls service to him in London when he eighty-one Italian newspapers. Simi- was called upon to watch the doings lar work was successfully carried on in Switzerland and in France, and arrived after being driven out of yet even that was by no means all, their own countries. for, in the December of 1916, the

already in correspondence with all he captured Meunier, who had killed the important London papers. Fin- several people at the Cafe Very in ally, in the July of last year, a cir- Paris with a bomb. Melville recogcular was issued from Paris to all nized him at Victoria Station, and the great American houses, telling although unarmed, he at once seized Eurwopeenne de Publicite would be

Melville held the greatest contempt for such fantastic creations as Sherlock Holmes, and so-called detective authors. "Put a man like that down to a job," he was wont to remark, "and you will find him as useless as a child. Those high brow theries

A Submarine Lily.

The great water-lily in the Royal Botanic Gardens, London, finished its longest season in January and has disappeared beneath the water of its tank. Uusually the lily ends its career about the middle of Ooctober. but this year its life has been prolonged by the greater amount of

gave it the name of asbestos—that is, the inconsumable. The finest variand the seeds are extracted. A single the natives as food. It grows on the lagoons and is perennial.—Tit-Bits.

Iceberg In Lake Erie. house Tender Aspen, which was out "Why—er—I think I can explain set adrift by ice. It is described as fully 200 feet in length and about naturally courteous and I suppose 25 feet in height, and was drifting on Lake Erie in search of gas buoys 25 feet in height, and was drifting with the wind towards the mouth of

***************** British Detective Was

Guard of Many Monarchs

And Terror of Criminals ***************** NE of the most famous of

British detectives, and a man who probably knew more about the international political underground world of London than any other man of his time, died | ed: recently, in the person of William Melville. An Irishman from Kerry, he join-

"special" or political branch of the Criminal Investigation Department, at New Scotland Yard, he had to deal with dynamite and anarchist plotters through very troubled times.

A type of the straight, up-to-date

One of his invariable duties was home, my husband are all the enterthat of acting as cicerone to traveling royalties. When the ex-Czar of
Russia visited Britain, a few weeks

"Wait until you have been marbooks, was illiterate, I added: "We tening and he began to talk of the before his marriage, under the able ried a few years. You will not be Then he returned to me. guidance of Melville, he was made averse to talking to someone besides acquainted with every phase of the criminal life of the worst areas of he asked. Bob and Miss Warren had come over to us.

"She's wonderful: Miss warren with the word whispered; not so much her voice, as her personality. "You must see his mother; she made us all feel her in Thais, Mrs. Garrett."

"We are so glad to welcome bob whispered; not so much her voice, as her personality. "You must see his mother; she made us all feel her in Thais, Mrs. Garrett." Aiming to secure the monopoly of the pert guide, the ex-Czar threaded his Miss Warren. Miss Warren, my wife. of the anarchist type, and never once she knew you better and she would-

Edward VIL visited the continent, despite what their mission may have been, the famous detective accompanied them, wherever they went. And there is a story that he discovered and circumvented at the

step, and one which, ultimately, was in every case taken. And so Lysis mark, Portugal, Italy, Spain and other countries bestowed decorations

Melville's department in the early linguist, an attainment he had acquired abroad while "keeping an of a horde of foreign criminals who

In the course of these duties he a natural, rosy complexion and

the armed criminal.

in this contempt. And he was sond of recounting the occasion when Scotland Yard, as an experiment. decided to appoint educated men direct into the detective force without having first to serve their time as police constables. "There are four of them," he remarked. "Two were afterward sentenced for accepting bribes; another was dismissed as inefficient. and the fourth dis-

appeared." When Melville retired from the Yard" his services to the state did not cease — for some time he was engaged on the Dutch mail service lines, experiencing many exciting adventures with German secret service agents and being instrumental in the ecution of not a few.

autumn sunshine.

How the lily vanishes and is reproduced is explained by Mr. North, the curator. The thick root-stock cloth which resists intense heat with- gradually rots away, and the fruits, which are about the size of a cricket ball remain at the bottom of the

> seed, though no larger than a pea, will in four months produce a that will cover an area of 1,000 feet. In its native district, the Amazons, the Victoria Regia is largely used by

A berg was seen by the U.S. Light-

the Detroit river. This is the first ever recorded on this body of water. The sum of \$612,914.61 has been subscribed to the Red Cross Fund by the people of Winnipeg as the result of the four-day campaign



CHAPTER XXXII. THE MUSICALE

When I said I was bored, John, Kendall opened his eyes very wide; "Perhaps you do not care for ar-

looking around. "That's very clever, but not really fair, Mrs. Garrett There is a Bohe- a business man I haven't much in- if I wasn't having a good time, he mia, and a Bohemia. The one a terest in authors and people who cheap imitation of that overworked word; this the real thing. There is detective, employing modern methods, he was never afraid to adopt fined, accomplished. I never atbooks, was illiterate, I added: "We eyes and ears for the others with any new idea that would help him tend one of Mrs. Root's affairs that read the best authors together, of in the successful carrying out of his I don't go home with new ideas, or course," and then I wondered at the never had been to such an affair work. He always recognized the old ones dressed up in new clothes. little gleam of amusement which power and usefulness of the press in It does me good, clears the cobwebs came into her eyes. criminal investigations, and he was from my brain, and gives me somenever "given away" by any jour-thing to think about for days."

Whenever Queen Victoria and n't be so keen for your society as she appears to be at present." Bob laughed, and then Miss War-

ren commenced to talk. Bob had told me she talked so well, was so interesting that at first I listened, hoping to see what her attraction was But it seemed to me she talked for That her conversation was the Kaiser during his progress simply of great authors, musicians, and others of that sort. Naturally such clientele were not nothing of the things in which most spoke of Mrs. Root's studio being charmingly furnished, she said

quickly: "Yes, but it isn't comparable

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plexions, instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks, "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people An inside bath is had by drink-

ing, each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a easpoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestble waste, sour fermentations and oisons before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, oiliousness, nasty breath, rheumacolds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal anitation.



her mind!" such a silly remark. We talked a while longer—at know. Don't be a pruder in and have a good time."

half a dozen words. I couldn't keep "We'll go as soon as my eyes away from Bob, nor my over," I said in a low tone, as a and seemed surprised and remark- thoughts. He was here, there and big blonde man with hair like a everywhere. He laughed and talk-lion's came over and asked to be ed in a most undignified way, so it presented—not to me,—but to Bob tists and literary people, Mrs Gar- seemed to me. And once or twice I Garrett's wife. He then insisted considered going to him and asking upon taking me to supper, and told

ed the force as an ordinary police constable, and in his progress to the chief superintendentship of the much for ordinary people."

"That's too bad. Bob's friends are all in that set; that is all his intimate friends. Bob never cared much for ordinary people."

"That's too bad. Bob's friends in him not to be so militarious.

"Your husband seems to be enjoying himself immensely!" Miss Warren remarked, her glance following mine. "I told Mr. Kendall that he "I should say that he did," I said was wasted as a business man. He should have been an author.

"I am better satisfied with him as

Mary Harden was going to sing. I never had heard her, and for the My first time that evening roused my-nter-self to an appearance of interest.

way in and out of the unsavory haunts of the criminal fraternity, particularly the political criminals of the anarchist type, and never once of the suffer control of the anarchist type, and never once of the suffer control of the anarchist type, and never once of the suffer control of the anarchist type, and never once of the suffer control of the su whether they knew each other or son I ever have known. She made

parties whom it isn't all right to longer—at know. Don't be a prude. Just join

Bob to 'come on with Miss War-He was a playwright Had written one very successful play, and was at that time at work on another. He could talk of nothing else, how I wished he had let Bob take me in.

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was Once or twice I caught his eye and he smiled at me; but most Everyone talked at once it seemed to me; yet no one was loud or boisterous I had to admit My playwright tried to keep my attention by books, was illiterate, I added: "We seemed to sense that I wasn't listening, and he began to talk of the

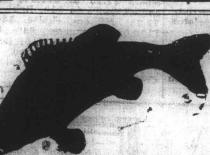
whether they knew each other or not. When I spoke of it Bob whis-

"Mrs. Root has no one at her us did."

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