

ALL READY FOR THE MASKED BALL

This isn't a Ku Klux Clan, nor a band of Highwaymen, but a group of French Artillerymen wearing gas may

### PUBLIC CELEBRATION OF ALLIED VICTORY

Parade and Open Air Meeting Held in the City Saturday Night—Kaiser Burned in Effigy on the Mark et Square.

Square on Saturday night, as a part of the civic celebration of Haig's victories on the Picardy battle front, It is wars since Brantford held such a demonstration, for her citizens are not prone to effusions of bellringing and cheering for every rumor of victory borne on the wind, but roused at last to an unprece dented pitch of jabilation, they certainly gave vent to a lot of pent-up celebration took the form of parade from the Armories to the Market Square, where the Kaiser was burned in effigy, and thence to Alexandra Park, where open dancing on the pavement was indulged in at the conclusion of a pro-

Headed by the Dufferin Rifles the Armories at 8.30, the fire trucks, army," but he'll find there are lots and G.W.V.A., and the deathtumbril conveying the disconsolate effigy of the All Highest Hun ruler, forming the main body and pedestrians bringing up the rear. Amid the strains of the band, the ringing of the fire hall bell and the hooting of the sirens on the trucks and a score of other cars, the parade got under way, advancing as far as the Market Square, where Wilhelm was hoisted ignominously to the gallows and regal raimont bedselved. with wooden crosses, ignited with all due ceremony If Villum doesn't

Park, where Mayor MacBride addressed the crowd, which by this time, had swelled to thousands. His Worship recalled the celebration which had marked the first battle of the Marne, in September 19 and The parade then swept onward

army in France, the "contemptibles" stirred the whole heart of Brantford to a close and called upon Pto. Thomas Mason and roused the pulse of the people

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erican army, and the allied armies, Where would we have been if it

Wylie, and he's still going strong!"
Pte Forman. Another of the original "contemp ibles", made a plea for the men still he urged. "We had a hot time of I 11, 1914 but I guess they're having a hotter time of it now. But the olds are more evened up now than rushed across monthly, and a bill to they were in the early days. We call thirteen million more had return thought they would never stop cord. cently been signed by Wilson. The ing, but it looks is if they'd stopped at last. Make no mistake, we're going to see it through. The Kaiser Rand, the procession assembled at nicknamed us a contemptible little more just as comtemptible still over

Ald. J T Burrows confined his re marks to an offer to hang anyon? who sympathized with the Kalser. as he hanged that incividual on the market square

forth on active service He predic

Worship recalled the celebration which had marked the first battle of the Marne. In September, 1914 and considered the present time fitting for another such demonstration. He read a despatch from Paris, received by The Courier late and guns in the field the victory was of even greater proportions than was as ver realized, and the number of prisoners taken far in excess of the figures published. Hearty cheers greeted the good news.

Our hearts had been weary in March last, when the German offens when a diagred the upper hand at times. In such a lime of stress, the speaker was entitled to the credit of the speake

a veteran of that expedition.

"Out there no man is better than mother" declared. Pte. Mason of the present was surely the turning of the tide, but if it were not, we could country have forme the brunt of the fighting for four years, and now for no immediate collapse of the

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LAKE OF BAYS

GEORGIAN BAY

bout the British army and the Am-erican army, and the allied armies, bead, or knock his head off Every German thought or statement to-day is tantamount to a fresh declaration of war, inasmuch as they avow Ger. be, there is no doubt that it is one but how about the British navy?, German thought or statement to-day of war, inasmuch as they avow Ger-

erica was borne by James Potts of the struggle now going on, and on of Boston, who thrilled his hearers the issues of which so much depends with a review of the extensive war plans of the United States, with at the Marne, from September 6 to a million and four hundred thousand men now overseas, three hun-

rushed across monthly, and a bill to call thirteen million more had recently been signed by Wilson. The speaker himself had four boys in the service, and wished for more; the same spirit pervaded the entire country. One Alabama man was ehe proud father of fourteen boys all wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam The United States deserved credit The United States deserved credit in Morocco, if a through line of rail-for the manner in which it had put a way were established from Paris to cosmopolitan nation into the melting Dakar. The journey to St. Louis, the pot and made them all American capital of Senegal, via the tunnel.

was hoisted ignominiously to the of the men whom he had command Kairer had thought he could control crossed in 20 minutes. The Spanish gallows and regal raiment, bedecked ded and of all the five thousand and Uncle Sam but before, the end of railway gauge would have to be enwith wooden crosses, ignited with all more whom Erant county had sent the war the tables would be turned. The war must be fought to a finish, ways, or else a spe last any longer in the flames of the next world than he did there, he'll not have much to suffer.

Mayor Reads Good News.

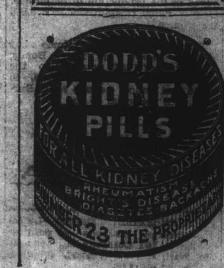
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turned; let our battle cry, as sive has passed from their hands into go Home" and others. The Duftier in Rifles band also played a number of sive has passed from their hands into go Home" and others. The Duftier in Rifles band also played a number of selections, and furnished but to the valor of the first British the valor of the first British the valor of alied troops which had a close to finghty, I want to go Home" and others. The Duftier in Rifles band also played a number of selections, and furnished music for the dancing with which the memorable evening was brought.

The Foreign Legion.

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He Suggests That the Tunnel Can Be Made Under the Straits of Gibraltar and Finished In Five Years-Spanish Government Have Decided to Investigate His Bold

an engineer colonel will make inves-ed her in pay a bogus seven-doll bill, she threw me o'er a stack tigations. It is believed the scheme tigations. It is believed the scheme could be completed within five years.

The idea of linking up Europe and Africa by means of a tunnel under tions may be free; and, as I tolled the Straits is not a new one. It was M. Berlier at a meeting of the Society of Civil Engineers in France, but the scheme was then considered too Utopian to merit even an examination. The increase of yesterday, however, often becomes the reality mew. The men have gone to whip however, often becomes the reality mew. The men have gone to whip their wives and daughters. cherman armies, but believed in the ability of the allies to hold the offensive from now on "We are four years nearer to victory to-day than we were in 1914" he declared," and though our hearts have been tried in the fiercest furnace of war ever lighted, we have stood it like men. We are fighting God's battle, and the battle for civilization, and we can look for ward with confinence to the fiercest furnament. for civilization, and we can look for agreed that it was highly interesting, ward with confluence to the final and that the project merited further

bon't forget, the first man to leave Brantford after the declaration of war, masmuch as they avow of intense interest, not only to residents of all that they have won by sheet all that they have won by sheet war was a naval reservist, named brute force Our courage will never which to admire the most—the boldwelle and he's still going strong!" clax until the day of final victory, ness of the conception, or the faith a message of fellowship from Am. of the Frenchmen who, in the midst and men now overseas, three hun-died thousand more were being tas not even been expelled from a

Mr. Potts told of one Boston man. linking up the line with the proposed

pire, of which one was mainta till a recent period. This body, ed specificially the legion, made self famous in Algiers and in

days!"
Smith—"You wrong me, I'm not grasping, I've bothered you about the bill, I admit, but I haven't been able to grasp anything yet!"

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER' CASEORIA

## FRENCHMAN PROPOSES LINKING Rippling Rhymes

WOMEN TRIUMPHANT.

The woman barber is on deck; to-day she dyed my sideboards bit; and brushed some talcum on my and brushed some talcum on my neck, as well as any man could do Her lily fingers held my nose, she lathered me with queenly grace, and tinted up the brush that grows around the borders of my face. To-day I took a jitney ride; a woman driver held the wheel; she was as blooming as a bride and full of business as an eel. And when I offered her in pay a bogus seven-dollar proposed as long ago as 1898 by a Pritchard Hose, in court I did my he Hun; their wives and daughters tay behind, to see that every duty's lone, to carry on the ceaseless grind done, to carry on the ceaseless grind. To-day I thought, with whoop and song, I'd celebrate a Hun-defeat; a woman peeler came along, and pinch ed me on Commercial street; a woman jailer saw me kneel contritely on the prison stones; a woman jailer heard my spiel, and put me down for affeen hones.

Young Isaac stood in line at the library to draw out a book. When his turn came he asked respectfully: "Please give me Miss Alcott's Jew

"Yes," reiterated Isaac, "her Jew "Can you remember the title?"
"No; but it's her Jew book," he

titles of her books to you, and perhaps you can tell me the one you want when you hear it read. Patiently she began: "Little Women."
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