the inferno of the Somme battlefield. free there is bound to be murmuring.

as the Germans are. Time to the kaiser is everything. He cannot at ford to wait. Every week, every day, is people are growing hungrier, his soldiers more restless, his allies more disgusted, his enemies stronger, the American armies nearer. He will never be stronger than he is at present. It is now or never with him. To settle into trench fighting once more would be to admit defeat. To ortereat would also be to admit defeat. To other have gone home drunk to Katrinka than the kaiser defeated at the Dutch research and Rip Van Winkle would rather have gone home drunk to Katrinka than the kaiser defeated the Russian flag was lowered, but the British flag was not raised.

SCIENTIFIC RATIONING

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to the British and French leaders. ence was to study the manner in which, with due regard to its special cir-The British alone have fully a hun- cumstances, each allied country could dred divisions which have not yet make the best use of the limited been engaged in this fight. The establishment of a scientific ration-French, the Portuguese. the Belling system. able United States forces are all dividual, he said, in such a way as to gians, and the far from inconsideravailable. Some of these were re- fort of the least amount of food, just ported as in action yesterday, and as a well-manned engine produces its we know that the Canadians were active with a new gas, and had been warned to hold themselves ready for confingencies. A look at the map from Lens to St. Quentin, with the new advances made by the Germans marked, shows that they have created a salient, flanked by Vimy Ridge on the north and the Heights of the its members shall refuse to sail on any Aisne on the south. To the strategist it looks like a prize pudding. If previous conjectures are correct, the aim of the allied forces would be to fall on the demoralized German We will take no one who is opposed attacks on the north aimed at Lens, Douai and Cambrai, so as to cut the main lines of communication of the ist leader, and the French delegates enemy. A defeated German army, such as Hindenburg's is at present, of American delegates to Europe. in spite of its advances, is no body to sustain a flank movement, with possible interruption of communications, and menaces to its rear. All these are possibilities to the British, and if the Canadians move on Lens and the ground beyond, robbed as

would be a resumption of trench warfare, and that would suit us better than it would the Germans It would anean waiting for the "dough-hogs" to settle it next year.

A Failure of Justice. At the front when evil doers are

method of treatment. For example, in last evening's despatches it was stated that German agents were busy circulating alarmist reports among the civil population around the battle front in France. When they are caught, the report says, they are "dealt with summarily." When some American sentinels were found asleep recently at their posts, they were courtmartialed and sentenced to be shot. All of which is believed to be

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Paris, March 26.—The inter-allied scientific food conference was opened ter of provisions. In an address, M. None of these things will appeal Boret said the purpose of the confer-

It was designed to supply each in-

enable him to make the greatest efmaximum power with a minimum consumption of fuel.

### SEAMEN'S UNION FIRM

Will Not Sail on Ship Conveying Delegates to Labor Conference in U. S.

ship conveying delegates appointed to the inter-allied labor conference in the

fall on the demoralized German We will take no one who is opposed forces; to flank them by powerful to the doctrine that Germany must make compensation to dependents of our murdered merchant seamen." Camille Huysmanns, Belgian Social-

to the conference have deferred their departure in view of he pending visit

### THE RED CROSS AT COBALT.

The story of the Cobalt Red Cross Society is told in this week's issue of The Toronto Sunday World.

Every loyal citizen is vitally interested in the work being done by this wonderful organization. The activities of the Cobalt branch may contain the contained by the company of the cobalt branch may contain the contained by the contai ties of the Cobalt branch may con-

### BRITISH RED CROSS GIFT.

New York, March 26 .- An appropriation of \$1,193,125 as an additional contribution to the British Red Cross was announced by the war council of the American Red Cross here today The original contribution to the British Red Cross, amounting to nearly a nillion dollars, was made last Octoapprehended there is a recognized ber-

### THE WORLD'S STRANGEST TALES OF ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE

By George Barton

How Bismarck Provoked the Franco-Prussian War by Altering a Telegram

to be manned with equal care and fore-thought, or there was danger in the rear even greater than in the face of the with the increase in labor supply, the stimulus of high prices, and thru patriotic effort, the advent of the summer of 1917 witnessed about 200,000 acres of permanent grass added to the tilled area, and, if the plans of the British Government are carried out, it is expected that the harvest of 1918 will be gathered from three million more agrees than were here land issues its call it is more imperative three million more acres than were harvested in 1915. This will be equal to about twenty-five per cent, of the tilled of this increased acreage under the plough will be found in Ireland, and some n Scotland, but it is in England that the in Sociand, but it is in England that the main effort has been concentrated, owing to better transportation facilities each way from the land to market, and the less permanent character of the grass land being plouged under. If the people of the United States made a proportional effort to increase the yield of cereals, it would mean that over fifty million acres of land had been added to the harvest fields of America.

In the effort to solve the labor pro-London, March 26.—The Seamen's and Firemen's Union has decided that its members shall refuse to sail on any tradition has heretofore governed opera-tions on the land, and a pair of horses head mournfully when the tractor falls to move, makes an untidy turn at the end of the field, or does not turn the furrow exactly as it has been turned in these age-old fields from the beginning laces grass is being turned under where a few months ago, is had been better to let it lie, but the known lacrosse player. loughing-up of the old English pastures

is a move of expediency, and after the war only the land suitable for grain will be retained in cultivation. This is work for men, and, while in some places, where the soil is light, wom these lines have been to strengthen the Somme attack, we may see the German power collapse as it did once before at the Marne. Even Hindenburg would turn panicky if his communications were threatened.

For the allies the situation continues to book favorable. Perhaps the least favorable development times for the least favorable development times for the Cobalt branch may contain profitable suggestions for Red Cross workers everywhere, and will make illuminating reading for the patriotic citizen, who should have the latch string of his purse always out. The Sunday World is for sale by newsdealers and newsboys everywhere, and will make illuminating reading for the patriotic citizen, who should have the latch string of his purse always out. The Sunday World is for sale by newsdealers and newsboys everywhere, and will make illuminating reading for the cretain their uniforms. Hence, the fields is retain their uniforms. Hence, the fields is are all, apparently, being worked by soldiers, altho for the time being they are treated as other laborers are paid as if in private employ, and are nearly all makes to the land they still retain their uniforms. Hence, the fields is are all, apparently, being worked by soldiers, altho for the time being they are treated as other laborers are paid as if in private employ, and are nearly all makes to the land they still retain their uniforms. Hence, the fields is are all, apparently, being worked by soldiers, altho for the time being they are treated as other laborers are paid as if in private employ, and are nearly all makes illuminating reading for the grant part of the cross soldiers come back to the land they still retain their uniforms. Hence, the fields is are all, apparently, being worked by soldiers, altho for the time being they are treated as other laborers are all, apparently, being worked by soldiers, altho for the time being they are treated as other laborers are all, apparently, being worked by soldiers, althourselves are all, apparently, being worked by soldiers, alth their attempt to starve a nation dependent

Under these conditions, no farmer is free to do with the land as he will. He free to do with the land as he will. He must cultivate to raise staple foods. He cannot let his land lie idle, or the state cannot let his land lie idie, or the state will take possession and cultivate it, as seems best for the public good. With all these rules and regulations, scanty labor, fixed prices and deficient transportation over last year, a portion of which is over last year, a portion of which is and the good days of peace to come will a special levy to meet sinking fund seem as lean years to many who are now shortages prior to 1910.

work at nome, and when the man who holds the plough comes up for examination, his plea for exemption is heard more respectfully than before the food controller began his work. The system now it favor is to take as many into the army farmer's year, that they may be drilled and made into soldiers, but when the land issues its call it is more imperative than even that of the drill-sergeant.

This is one of the great lessons that England has learned in the war, and the

effort will continue after peace has come. The tractor engine has come to stay. Farm wages have risen from twenty-five to one hundred per cent., and will not come down. The village ancient may still potter along the hedges and weave his hurdles, but the crops will be made by men of quicker hands and more active strains than were possessed by the English farm laborer of old. An important section of the foundations of the British Empire is being relaid upon the land, and when the repairs are complete effort will continue after peace has com and, and when the repairs are complete t will help support the structure with greater sureness than when composed more largely of industrial and naval

(Copyright, 1918.) duction or for conserving agricultural Fireman Seriously Injured When He Slipped Off Truck of Canada's wholehearted participa-

Galt. March 26 .- In jumping on running board of ladder truck, which was responding to an alarm, Fireman J. of time. The crops from the newlyploughed grass will not be as large as on
the long-cultivated soil, and in many
places grass is being turned under where
the description of the newlyplaces grass is being turned under where a
few months ago, is a former well-

### CAPT. WILKES IS MARRIED.

London, March 26 .- The marriage of Captain BurtonWilkes, Canadian Medicals, Brantford, to Miss Mary Mitchel, whose family reside at Lenham, Essex, took place at the ancient village church, many Canadians, especially Brantford people, attending, including Fred, Salter, Colonels Logie, Armstrong and Charles Nelles. and Lieut. Kenneth Nelles.

# CANADIANS GAZETTED.

London, March 26 .- Lieut. G. Ziegler is gazetted a flying observer. Capts. G. W. Anderson, M. C. Burke, medicals, gazetted captains Royal Medicals.

## TAX RATE INCREASED

## EUROPE'S MADMAN



# THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED BY JANE PHELPS

Such troops are of little value to follow in the wake of the best armies Germany possessed, or to face the unconquerable British, who had stayed their course.

WAR AND THE FARMER

THREE STEAMERS

SEIZED AT HALIFAX

SEIZED AT HALIFAX

Will the battle settle down to trench warfare? That might suit the allied forces, who are not so much concerned about the element of time as the Germans are. Time to the kaiser is everything. He cannot aftered the concerned about the element of the as the Germans are. Time to the kaiser is everything. He cannot aftered the concerned about the element of the as the Germans are. Time to the kaiser is everything. He cannot aftered the concerned about the element of the concerned about the element of the as the Germans are. Time to the kaiser is everything. He cannot aftered the concerned about the ended to the concerned about the element of time as the Germans are. Time to the kaiser is everything. He cannot aftered to be murmuring.

WAR AND THE FARMER

Signor Torretti's First Hour.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

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Two Dutch Vessels and Russian With Broken Propeller Blade.

Halifax, N.S., March 26.—Three stames, two Dutch and one Russian, were selzed by the naval authorities here yesterday, and will be fore long be engaged in the British the front there must be several production. antness of the night before still ling- today. entirely obliterating the pleasure I had on the decorations. felt in the earlier part of the day. "I should love t

enthusiasm that I had felt a group toward her: that I was peeved, said I would excel if I desired. He was funny. I love music, of course I desire

to excel. "I think I know what he meant. You are very temperamental. He feared that you would allow other thingsyour moods—to interfere."

After we had finished luncheon Mrs. WOULD PROHIBIT FAIRS

Member For Missisquoi Gives Notice of Motion in Favor of

Production.

Kay, member for Missisquoi, Que-

has given notice of the following

proposed resolution: "That it is of the

greatest importance that all measures

tending to increase agricultural pro-

ment in the interests of the allies and

that as a means to this end, all ex-

try should be prohibited for the pre-

hibitions and fairs thruout the coun-

CALGARY BULL SALE

wo Thousand Visitors From Coun-

try Points Attend Great

Annual Event.

2000 visitors from country points as

annual bull sale of the Alberta Cattle

Hundreds of the visitors thronged

The judges are Prof. Day of the

Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph,

for the shorthorns, and Prof. A. A.

Dowell of the University of Alberta,

BURNED TO DEATH.

Swift Current, Sask., March 26.

burned to death; William Cottle, liv-

ery keeper, and William White of the

Northern Crown Bank, were badly

burned in a fire which destroyed Mr.

Charles A. McCaffery, aged 19, was

largest

the exhibition grounds this morning night after night drop their bombs to inspect the animals, which are around hospitals. Under such condi-

now all placed for the commencement tions Canadian nurses and British

there are 868 bulls entered, of which ended with our troops winning Pass

Breeders' Association, the event of its kind in the world.

of judging this afternoon.

about 400 are shorthorns.

for all other breeds.

Ottawa, Ont., March 26.-W. F.

come whenever I asked him.

"Suppose then, we start planning the nner. I feel none too well, myself, day. We might go into the library

and make up the menu, or decide up-"I should love to," then I noticed that she looked rather white gray,

a blanket to throw over her. I didn't 'you know.' I did not know, and you want to do anything for her, but something I could not analyze impelled me. me all about it. I am interested, in "Thank you," she said, as she sank spite of my criticism," she had read gratefuly onto the pillow and drew

the soft blanket up over herself. "Now get a pencil and paper, and we'll tail. She was quiet for a moment, start that momentous dinner going."
Once more I forgot how disagreeable she was, as, for an hour or longer, we discussed good things to eat, and

table decorations. "We must remember your guests are all young. Simplicity must be the keynote of the dinner. Simple "He keynote elegance," she said, as we talked one idea after another.

"Merton Gray is coming." "Really! He is quite a lion, you You Like Him? "Yes, so they say. But he was at Evelyn's party and he said he would

"You like Mr. Gray?"

Sir Robert Borden Reads Despatch in

House Showing German Barbarism

among the sufferers. The railway siding on which they were situated

ordinary shell fire. It was known to

The despatch goes on to say that

light proof, so the Hun bombers

around hospitals. Under such condi-

chendaele, altho some of them finally

had to be sent south to where there

Dominion, who deftly act as surgeon's

second lost means a difference be-

PTE. HARMAN REPRIEVED.

London, March 26 - Private George

Harman of the Canadian forces, sen-

barmaid, has been reprieved.

was a rest haven for nurses.

tween life and death.

on one of their hospitalls.

was considered out of the zone of

MAKE RED CROSS THEIR OBJECTIVE

Sexton asked if 4 had any plans for nice. One would never mistrust he wasn't just like any of the boys I

> "I rather imagine you know a different Merton Gray from the one the "What do you mean?" I asked, puzzled by her manner as well as by her

"Oh, yes, perfectly so. Aitho, it you do not object, I might lie on the couch while we plan. I had rather "Oh, that's because you were all older-oh! pardon me, but he wasn't a bit "Not at all. I will bring you a soft like that at Evelyn's. He was as jolly

pillow from my room," and paying no as could be. It was a poverty party, attention to her objections, I ran up-stairs and brought down a pillow and "Please break yourself off saying "Please break yourself off saying

> my resentment in my face. I explained the party to her in dethen said:

'Perhaps we might think up some dinner of some kind, and all dress

"Oh, could you? That would be "Yes, I think I could," she smiled "Now will you excuse me if you again tonight? As I told you, had a trying day. But I shan't forget to think about your dinner. She had scarcely reached her room before James announced Meriton Gray. I couldn't help but be glad she was

not there to receive him. Tomorrow-A Happy Evening.

### OVERSEAS CHAPLAIN IS APPOINTED RECTOR

Rev. H. F. D. Woodcock, Late of Oak-ville, to Fill Vacancy at St.

Guelph, March 26 .- The vacancy in Ottawa, March 26 .- In the house this afternoon Sir Robert Borden the rectorship of St. George's Anglia read a message from Sir Edward can Church in this city caused by the Kemp, embodying a censured despatch from Roland Hill, from the war correspondence headquarters, France, dated March 21, in which he stated that "deliberate violation of St. Jude's Church, Oakville. The appointment was announced here today pointment was announced here today by His Lordship the Bishop of Niagara, who came up to confer the Red Cross rules marked the opening tion in the winning of the war, and of the Huns' much advertised great of the Germans have searched out hospitals which have been established of candidates. Rev. Mr. Woodcock is western offensive. Long-range guns at present chaplain to the Canadian forces in France but is expected to over two years. The two Canadian casualty clearing stations which have worked unceasingly thru battle storm

The new rector is a son of Canon and full of more peaceful times, were F. D. Woodcock, rector of Trinity among the sufferers. The railway Church, Brockville. He graduated Church, Brockville. He from Trinity College, Toron where he received his B. A. degree, securing his M. A. degree the follow-Calgary, March 26.—From 1500 to the Huns as a hospital centre, for, in ing year. In 1904 he was ordained one of their communications they by the Bishop of Ontario and took well as from more distant centres, mention the fact they had bombarded charge of the mission of Westport. In are here today for the opening of the it as reprisal for dropping of bombs 1908, he went to Brantford as assistant to Ven Archdeacon Mackenzie, rector of Grace Church, Brantford, it is hard to make an operating hut and from there he went to St. Jude's light proof, so the Hun bombers Church, Oakville, as rector.

### HAS SUFFERED BREAKDOWN stuck it thru the great battle which COL. SAM SHARPE IS IN HOSPI-TAL IN ENGLAND.

Ottawa, March 26 .- The Journal says: Col. Sam Sharpe, commander Mr. Hill in his despatch refers to of the Central Ontario Battalion and those steel-nerved girls from the member for North Ontario, has suffered a nervous breakdown and is in extra right hand here in these operating theatres along the front, where, is not considered serious.

FORM BRANCH IN OTTAWA

Ottawa, March 26 .- A branch of the rmy and navy Veterans in Canada is to be formed in Ottawa at an early date. It will not conflict in any way tenced to death for the murder of a with the Great War Veterans' Asso-

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Special attention

Canadian Associ hear arguments with soldiers' France. Civilia for the first tim peared without ressed the co uit the Canad

favorably impr ton's handling

New York, M Ellison, who had tion as a studen 25 years was re thority on the at his home he

PRISONER Party of Can

London, M prisoners are Lieut. W. Mat Bad Colber D. Mosel, nov D. Sliter, pre now at Strals lowing have Capt. J. C. T. senden, C. B.

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