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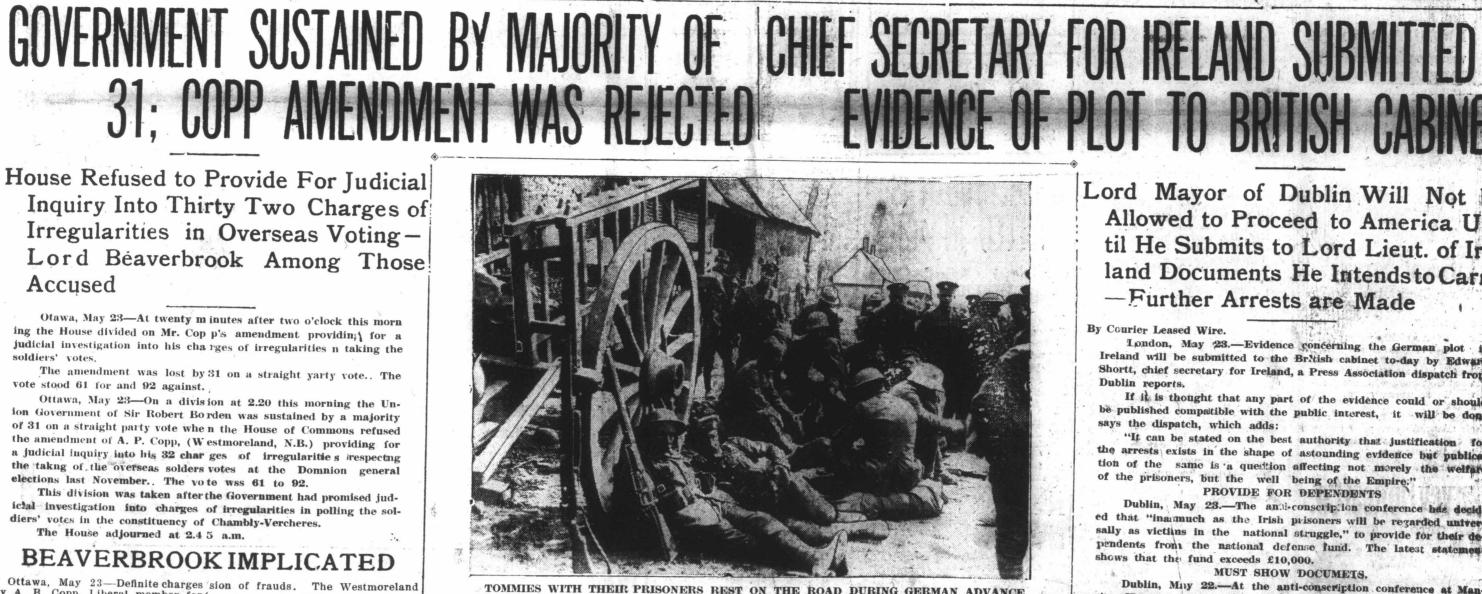
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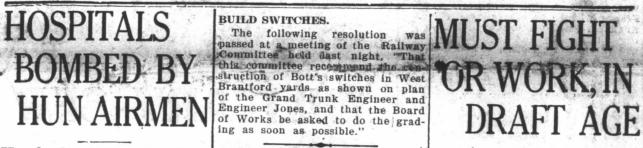
BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1918.

ARRESTS IN GERMANO-IRISH PLOT JUSTIFIED BY EVID

TOMMIES WITH THEIR PRISONERS REST ON THE ROAD DURING GERMAN ADVANCE



Lord Mayor of Dublin Will Not be Allowed to Proceed to America Until He Submits to Lord Lieut. of Ireland Documents He Intendsto Carry -Further Arrests are Made

TWO CENTS

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, May 23 .- Evidence concerning the German plot in Ireland will be submitted to the British cabinet to-day by Edward Shortt, chief secretary for Ireland, a Press Association dispatch from Dublin reports.

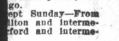
If it is thought that any part of the evidence could or should be published compatible with the public interest, it will be don says the dispatch, which adds:

"It can be stated on the best authority that justification for the arrests exists in the shape of astounding evidence but publication of the same is a question affecting not morely the welfare of the prisoners, but the well being of the Empire."

PROVIDE FOR DEPENDENTS Dublin, May 28 .- The anti-conscription conference has decided that "inaumuch as the Irish prisoners will be regarded universally as victims in the national struggle," to provide for their dependents from the national defense fund. The latest statement shows that the fund exceeds £10,000.

#### MUST SHOW DOCUMETS.

Dublin, Mny 22 .- At the anti-conscription conference at Mansion House to-lay a letter was read from A. J. Balfour, the Brile ish foreign secretary to the lord mayor of Dublin declaring that passports would be granted to the Lord Mayor only if he agreed in submit to the Irish Government all documents he intended to carr to America on his proposed trip there. It was announced the the Mayor had replied that the only document he intended carry was one direct to President Wilson from the Mansion Ho conference and that he would decline to submit this to the Lor Lieutenant of Ireland. The matter was considered in a two hor sitting after which the conference adjourned until to-morrow. T document which the Lord Mayor was to take to President Wilson was a statement of the case of Ireland



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he motion was seconded fighting units if they did not cast by J. Archambault, of Chambly- their ballots for Government candidates; that United States citizens Vercheres. Implicated Beaverbrook and other unqualified persons were

Otawa, May 23-At twenty m inutes after two o'clock this morn

The amendment was lost by 31 on a straight yarty vote.. The

Ottawa, May 23-On a division at 2.20 this morning the Un-

ion Government of Sir Robert Borden was sustained by a majority

of 31 on a straight party vote when the House of Commons refused

the amendment of A. P. Copp, (Westmoreland, N.B.) providing for

a judicial inquiry into his 32 char ges of irregularities respectng

the taking of the overseas solders votes at the Domnion general

icial investigation into charges of irregularities in polling the sol-

**BEAVERBROOK IMPLICATED** 

by A. B. Copp, Liberal member for Westmoreland, of grave irregulari-ties in connection with the taking of England and in a number of his

the soldiers' vote at the last general England and in a number of his

the soldiers vote at the last general election marked what it is anticipat-ed will be the semt-final session of Parliament yesterday. The member for Westmoreland coupled with his specific charges, which were 32 in number, a demand in the form of a formal motion for an enquiry con-ducted by a index of a equiry of

ducted by a judge of a court of su-perior jurisdiction and two counsels, one to be named by Sir Robert Bor-some men in non-combatant units

den and the other by Sir Wilfrid were threatened with transfer to

This division was taken after the Government had promised jud-

elections last November.. The vote was 61 to 92.

diers' votes in the constituency of Chambly-Vercheres.

The House adjourned at 2.4 5 a.m.

ing the House divided on Mr. Cop p's amendment providin; for a

judicial investigation into his charges of irregularities n taking the

Mr. Copp based in his demand for permitted to vote; that Opposition an investigation upon thirty-two so-scrutineers were not allowed to per-called charges, commencing with the form their duties. He implicated broad assertion that a "Carefully or-ganized conspiracy existed by which dishonest and untruthful campaign extensive frauds were perpetrated in literature was sent out by the Union-connection with the soldiers' votes," lists party, and said that Brigadier- "Must Expect Bombing if Committee Hand Surplus All Men Not Engaged in connection with the soldiers' votes," ists party, and said that Brigadier-and with the declaration that Cana- General Lord Brooke, formerly atdian military officers in England had tached to the Canadian forces, had co-operated with election officials participated in the alleged "fraudu-there in the direction and commis-By Courier Leased Wire

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR.

Accused

vote stood 61 for and 92 against.

soldiers' votes.

# MR. BURRELL REPLIES

Hon. Martin Burrell, Secretary of Mr. Burrell recalled that Sir Wil-State, the Minister having oversight over the conduct of elections, replied to the Westmoreland mem- Opposition scrutineers in France Mr. lines and this time have killed and ber's onslaught. He pointed out at Langlois had spoken highly of the the outset that the Government, even manner in which Lt.-Col. Purney, without a single soldier's vote, was assistant clerk of the crown in endorsed by a majority of the civil-ian vote which left no question as tion in France. "There is nothing," Accorded in the casualty lists are to its mandate. The election in declared the Secretary of States, "to" the names of several sisters who, the names of several sisters who, ian vote which left no question as tion in France. "There is nothing," in the casualty lists the Public Library. Those present given the choice of a new job or the England, the Secretary of State show that Col. Purney did not car-pointed out, was carried under the ry on the election in England in ac-bravely by their posts throughout a Secretary and Masser, F. S. Blain. Secretary and Masser, F. S. Blain. Shon attendants and fortune tellect same rulings, the same administra-tion and the same methods as the spirit of the law."

#### **HOLIDAY TO VETERAN'S BE BUSY ONE** CONVENTION

Brantfordites Will Have

Many Attractions to Keep

morrow

By Courier Leased Wire Hamilton, Ont., May 23.-The three day convention of the Great War Veterans, Ontario branch, was

Them at Home Toformally opened at the Royal Connaught Hotel this morning. "The German menace is still with us an dthe zeal to crush this menace

tata Toronto, Nay

Brantfordites will have more holionce and for all animates the memrifle," declared Captain C. E. Jeak-ins, of Brantford, the President, in his annual address. One of the great will of course be the parade and had diverted the mean and diverted the wonderfully manifest in camp and held in Agricultural Park. Citizens Red Cross signs. He said he was trench, a bond cemented by blood, should remember that the proveeds seeking military objectives and had uses. of which there was no stronger."

of the meet are to go to the Brant no desire to molest hospitals. Sanatarium, and should therefore baseball games will be played at 10 British choose to build their hosterday morning latter also going to the Sanatarium. pect to get them bombed. showers and An all day cricket match will be

occurred (1.S.B. grounds. The bowlers of it, he replied he had been in dip'o-Tocally from the the city will open the seasor on matic service lefore the war. Sun-lower lake reg- their respective greens, and the day night's raid was divided into

"Zimmie" Moderate to fresh northwest to north winds, fine and moderately the public in touch with events of moment. Tridev AP. AF AVGID

Hundreds of Wounded Men and Red Cross Workers SEMI-CENTENNIAL in Casualties AFFAIRS WOUND-UP MANY WILL BE CALLED Near Railways," Said Over to I.O.D.E. and G. W. V. A. Hun Airman By Courier Leased Wire **RETURN CITY MONEY** Washington, May 23 .- Every man Bulletin, With the British army of draft age must work or fight af-

in France May 23.-- (By the Asso- Assistance of Board of ter July 1, under a drastic amend-Paid for and Gala Day **Fund Returned** 

Marshal General Crowler. The affairs of the Semi-Centonwounded so mehundreds among the personnel and patients of many dif-nial Association were finally wound istrations engaged in what are held up last evening at a meeting held in to be non-useful occupations are to be hauled before local boards and

tions in U.S.

**Useful Occupations** 

Liable

ment to the selective service regula-

tions announced to-day by Provost

Mrs. MacDonald, 165 Markekt

street, thi smorning received

the sad news that her daughter

Nursing Sister Katherine M.

MacDonald, was killed in action

Miss MacDonald, who had

been at the front for some time,

is the first Brantford nurse to

make the supreme sacrifice, and

her parents and friends will have

the sympathy of the entire com-munity in the loss of a noble specimen of Canadian woman-

hood, and an innocent victim of Hun kultur. It is believed that Miss MacDonald lost her life in

the bomibng of British hospitals reported from the west front to-day.

on May 19.

Armstrong, Harvey Clement and ... squadrons of enemy planes which appear to have comprised more than a score of machines. A great nun-ber of bomts were dropped, about thirty per cent of them huge af-fairs which due vast craters in the day night, apparently by four Armstrong, Harvey Clement and a reached by the new regulation also include waiters and bartenders, the-

fairs which dug vast craters in the any disposal of the small surplus in account of dependents will be disfairs which dug vast craters in the hospital grounds and the rest high explosive shrapped which sent their death dealing bullets tearing in every direction through the crowd cd hospital tents and buildings. A three-seated airplane was brought down by gunfire while flymilitary service forthwith. Local boards are authorized to use discroing at a low altitude and the cc- by the city treasurer of \$56.83. cupants were made prisoners. The On motion of J. A. Powell, second once and for all animates the mem-bers of this association just as much as when they first shouldered a morrow than has been the case for as when they first shouldered a

his annual address. One of the great will of course be the parade and had directed his men against hospit-objects of the association, was com<sup>2</sup> radeship, begotten of the spirit so wonderfully manifest in camp and held in Agricultural Park, Citizens Red Cross signs. He said he was

Very little discussion took place over the decision of the committee With a shrug of his shoulders the to grant the proceeds for patriotic not hesitate to attend. City league German captain added that if the purposes remained unchanged, and the motion of Ald. Harvey Clement 23 Since yes- a.m. and 2 p.m, the proceeds of the pitals near railways they must ex. and J. A. Powell, to grant \$125.00 The captain spoke excellent Eng-the balance to the local Great War thunders to r m s played with a Hamilton team on the lish. Asked where he had learned Veterans Association was carried

unanimously. To Mr. S. P. Pitcher, vice-presid ept of the celebration committee. time Provinces. In the vest the entire day to all enthusiasts in the city. Special holiday attractions will be open fair with somewhat high-er temperature. Weather permitting. There will be men in one building which at the secretary. Mr. F. S. Blain and somewhat high-er temperature. Forecasts. Moderate to day, but the regular bulletin set mensure and for the forecast set of the forecast set of the secretary then read the secretary then read the managed most seriously, all the patients were suffering from continuities of the final meeting of the final

framed by the conference. His de-Drastic Amendment to Seand he will not leave-if at alllective Service Regula-

parture is now delayed further before the end of next week.

several serious. explosions England. He was a member of "the inner circle" of the revo-

lutionary Sinn Fein and was

signer of the proclamation of the Irish Republic on Easter Monday, 1916.

Mrs, Clark's brother, Edward

Daly, was also executed for participating in the Easter re-

bellion. Her uncle, John Day, was sentenced to prison for his connection with the disorders

FORM IRISH BRIGADES

London, May 23.-Fart of

the plan for voluntary recruit.

### MORE ARRESTS MADE mite conspiracy which caused

By Courier Leased Wire Dublin, May 23 .- The belief

that the government has not completed its toll of arrest among the Sinn Fein leaders was supported yesterday by the arrest in a Dublin suburb of Mrs. Thomas J. Clark, who is a member of the Sinn Fein executive committee and the widow of one of the Sinn Feiu-ers executed after the Easter rebellion. The arrest was made quiefly by detectives and sol-, diers at Mrs. Clark's home. It was stated later that the prisoner had been lodged in the Arbour Hill barracks, Dublin,

pending deportation. Mrs. Clark's brother, Edward associated with revolutionary movements in Ireland for many years and served a sentence for his connection with a dyna-

## CADETS AT **THE TARGETS**

The Strathcona tests have been nade of the military, target shooting, and physical training in Brant ford public schools. The teachers' competition in Strathcona physica, drill shows King George school to be the best of the sort. Following the calisthenical scores:

King George ..... 71.4 Ryerson .... 68.4 Alexandra ..... King Edward .... 68.1 67.4 Central .... .. ...... 66.4 Victoria .... .... 65.8 st week by Col. McCrimmon reulted in the following judgment Alexandra .... King George ..... Killed in Action 79 Dufferin ..... ange was used, with decimal tar-Lets. Following are the results: 49.5 46.8 Central .... .... 45.5 out of possible 70. The competition for ex-public school cadets and Collegiate Cadets will be held next Monday at

o'clock in Central School.

The plan for voluntary recruit-ing in Ireland, the Dublin cor-respondent of The Daily News says he learns, probably will involve the complete reversal of an old war office policy. This will mean the adoption of immediate steps to form homo-reneous Irish brigades or head divisions in which all reason-able measures will be taken by able measures will be taken by the use of Irish emblems and the observance of Irish custom to foster the idea of a distinct nationality within the impire The correspondent, however, predicts that Nationalist civil-

at that time.

ians will give only lukewarm ians will give only lukewarm support to the plan and thuke that most Nationalist members of parliament are hardly likely to accept the invitation to appear on the recruiting plat-form, although he admits some of them favor supporting voluntary enlistment.

GOES TO LONDON Bublin, May 22.—Edword Shorti, chief secretary for Irc-land, left Dublin by the mori-ing boat to-day for Hollyhead. On his way to London. His departure was entirely unexpected in official circles" and absence from Dublin Castle was known only to a few persons until this afternoon.

Several appointments made for to-day and to-morrow had to be cancelled and it was be-lieved generally that the chief secretary's sudden journey to London came as a conseq of a series of conferences yesterday between the heads of the military and civil departments. As compared with the activities there yesterday, the atmosphere at the Castle to-day was of a normal and quiet

John Etchingham, a local Sinn Fein leader, was arrea during the night in southern Ireland.