

suls-general, high court judges and represent crowded the galleries and listened eager ly.

The patriot's power was tremendous. stretched he leaned toward the parlia aid Anglo-Saxon senators, sophisti- mentarians. "Ye Canadians who listen to me."

Staid Anglo-Saxon senators, sophisu-cated veterans of many demonstrations, got to their feet and waved their hand-kerchiefs. English-speaking ministers and members of the house of commons, men who did not understand the burn-ing French words which fell from the lins of the speaker but who had caught he cried in quivering tones. "Ye free-lips of the speaker but who had caught their significance and his spirit, climbed on their chairs, waving and shouting their acclaim. Those who did undertheir acclaim. Those who and under-stand were moved as parliament has never seen its members moved before. Sir George Foster frankly took mo-ments to control his voice ere he began to speak. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, leaning forward over his desk in tense attitude, just as close as are we two to the fray. Confronting one another --you and us -- we have au-tocracy and democracy in life and death struggle. Should, per-chance, the freeman fail to win, cemocracy and universal justice will go down to defeat at the same time. It was in the cause of justice that, at all epochs, we drew the sword. It was in the cause of justice that Britain anc France, together with their noble allies, entered the war. It is to enable the children of men to enjoy well-assured and prolonged peace that we are fighting." Looking up to the crowded gal-leries, peopled by many women, Viviani again stretched forth his arms. "Mothers," he pleaded, "now listen to me. It is for your chil-dren's freedom, to secure peace and liberty for mankind, that a whole generation is giving its life, is today making the supreme sacrifice." suddenly sprang to his feet, clapping his hands, as Viviani, paying his eloquent tribute to Britain and her sacred regard for "a scrap of paper," exclaimed: "Hon-or has no two codes. For Britain it has no double morality. Britain's honor was not to be denied." And the whole assemblage—for parliamentary procedure was thrown to the winds—was stormed

by tumultuous cheering. Deeply impressive were Viviani's clos-ing words—his direct message and ap-peals to Canadians. With arms out-

What Every Woman



Dr. Ferdinand King, New York phy-sician and author, tells physicians that they should prescribe more organic iron -Nuwated Iron-for their patients-Says anaemia-iron deficiency-is the greatest curse to the health, strength, vi-tality and beauty of the modern American Woman.-Sounds warning against use of metalic iron which may injure the teeth, corrode the stomach and do far more harm than good; advises use of only nuxated iron. nuxated iron.

night and today the British troops captured several strong German positions, Watch for large article by Dr. King, soon to appear in this paper, entitled "The Crying Need of the Woman of Today is More Iron in Her Blood." In chateau and cemetery. Today is More Iron in Her Blood." In this article Dr. King explains why the modern American woman requires more iron than she did twenty or thirty years ago and shows how by taking simple Nuxated Iron, weak nervous run-down women may increase their strength, vitality and endurance 100 per cent. in two weeks' time in many in-

terially extended their holdings in the Hindenburg line, and tonight Bullecourt

stances. Nurated Iron, recommended above by Dr. King, is for sale by Wasson's Drug Store, and all good druggists on an abso-lute guarantee of success and satisfac-tion or your money refunded. terially extended their holdings in the Hindenburg line, and tonight Bullecourt is all but surrounded by the British lines, which include the Australians. It is believed that the number of prisoners in these actions will total more than 600. About 400 men were taken near the chemical works, most of them Branden-burgers and Berliners.

in Dutch territory and was interned."

be effect on recruiting in the province of Guebec, as he took occasion to intimate that although Canada had done much in the war, more was desired.
The state reception to Marshal Joffre was in the form of a luncheon at the fitz-Cariton Hotel at 2 o'clock, and was attended by about 100 representative men, including Lieutenant-Colonel Hon P. E. Blondin, postmaster-general. Sin Edward Kemp, minister of militia, Hon C. J. Doherty, minister of militia, Hon P. E. Blondin, postmaster-general. Sin Hone Yandi presenting the governor-general. Hon P. E. Blondin, postmaster-general. Sin Hone Yandi presided.
That you, with all my heart, for the kind words you have greeted me will be heard in the academ to the services rendered by Canada in France. Your have greeted me will be heard in France. I know the services rendered by Canada in france. Your have greeted me will be heard in france. I know thas are fought beside our soldiers have fought heside our soldiers have fought heside our soldiers have forget heside our soldiers have fought heside our soldiers have fought heside our soldiers have fought heside our soldiers have forget heside our soldiers have fought heside our soldiers have forget heside our soldiers have fought heside our soldiers have died the marshal, spoke briefy, and said the French navy was doing its best to hunt the pirates of the seas.

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British Bombard Zeebrugge

of our forces under orders of the Dover vice-admiral.

Temperance Alliance, and for more than three years waged an unrelenting crusade in the interests of prohibition, and it was he who led the forces against the Mathieson government in 1915 because of its failure to enforce the liquor laws. In the winter of 1916 the Temperance Alliance of New Brunswick asked him to become its secretary. He accepted, and since that time has traveled all over the province and has frequently been in-London, May 13-An official statement issued this evening by vited to speak in Toronto, Ottawa and

the British admiralty relative to the naval and aerial bombardment other Canadian cities. His appointment as chief prohibition

of Zeebrugge Saturday morning says: "A very heavy bombardment of the important area at Zee-brugge was successfully carried out Saturday morning by a portion an appointment of his own seeking. Last

December the local government asked him to represent the attorney-general's "The royal naval air service rendered valuable co-operation and over fifteen aerial combats occurred in which four enemy machines were destroyed and five others were driven down out of control. were destroyed and five others were driven down out of control.

"Two of our machines failed to return. One of these descended n Dutch territory and was interned." With the British Armies in France, May 12, via London, 10.30 p. m.-Wrom a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press)—In a series of attacks last

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EDUCATIONAL REPORT

The annual report of the schools of New Brunswick for the year 1915-16 has been presented by the chief superin-tendent of education, Dr. W. S. Carter. It contains a great deal of information with respect to the schools of the prov-ince and the work accomplished during the year. Besides an introduction by the chief superintendent, reference is wade to many important questions bear-

made to many important questions bear-ing upon the school work, and the report contains a volume of statistics.

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