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wet weather compensations. The Spring season of 1916 will go down in over-supply of rain the annals is of Ontario. Th
Bay of Quinted division of the province, but
extends from Nova Scotia right through to

## Rocky Mountains and all ove Middle States. . We have ple

our aqueous misery.
On Saturday we made an automobile
through a considerable section of the County
and we must state that we were very frankly an
agreeably disappointed on account of what
agreeably disappointed on account of what we ville we had formed the impression that the
honest farmer was sitting helpless in the midst of a sea of mushy mud, while there was scarcel anywhere an evidence of growth owing to th
continued chilliness of the ambient atmosphere Like the premature announcement of th demise of a famous humorist, we found all thes reports to be "greatly exaggerated." In re
sponse to our inquiries many farmers informed sponse to our inquiries many farmers informed
us that they were "all done sowin'" and were
"gettin' the ground ready for plantin'" "gettin' the ground ready for plantin'?" This
was particularly true of the rolling apd hilly
districts to the north where there is plenty districts to the north where there is plenty o
natural drainage. In the southern parts of th
County, seeding was in a much County, seeding was in a much more backwar condition, because of the heavier condition of
the soil and the flatter surface. But here everydays and drying weather in order to prepare fine bed for the precious seed.
Some of the fields of spring

## some of the fields of spring grain that were

 growth. If favorable weather continues up tothe harrest season there will surely be some bumper yields.
There is
to revel in the whealth, of showers by exhibitin rank growth and a luxurfant shade of green clover were ever seen before in what Harry Cor Hy was wont to call "this grand old county of will do a land-office business this year', for with out the use of that implement the curing will b
a matter of extraordinary difficulty. But you ought to see the grave, matronly cows revelling in pastures so rich and dense that
thetr tuminy-tums werre sounded out like barrels, thetr tuming tums were coumded out like baprets. To secude the filing material. Nineteen-cent a happy combination that should help to dispe a portion
showers.

The apple and pear trees were all in blosso and they too seemed to have entered into th patriotism and production idea for there wa
scarcely a slacker to be seen in any of the or chards.
ing the fact that the rains were making the ef
forts of the orchas forts of the orchardists to spray their trees abor
tive. Strangely enough the wet and cold sen to have had a disastrous effect upon the cater pillars and other insect enemies. Things have
not gone well with the caterpillar incubators
this year. The tents are gaterall this year. The tents are generally small, the in
mates few in number and sickly in apoes $n$ nc finish seeding and who may be still furthe hindered there are the possibilities to be considered from later plantings of corn, potatoes, tur-
nips, millet and buckwheat. TTe farmer in this favored climate is not limited to one crop or on
month of seeding time. Our worst troubles
happen. Last year the rains that ushered in an monopolised the month of August threatene dire destruction to the ripening crops. But non far the greatest grain crop in her history. ner this year. In any event we would far rather
take our chances in a year that was excessively wet than in one that was excessively dry.

## THE LABORATORY,

o many minds the mention of a laborator brings some haunting suggestion of fickering
furuace fires and cabalistic signs. In the first dim morning of scientific endeavor knowledge protected itself from ignorance by a cloak or
mystery. That has vanished. Sclence now
 aseases which can be determined with absolut
accuracy by means of laboratory tests and with The basis of any successfulu treatment mus
 With the microscsope we can determin
changes of tissue which indicate alseases an the chemist can determine the character of cer
tain fuids of the body which are caused by dis eases of the various organs. ence laboratory work has becomen a specalialty 1 It
itself. It is impossible for the average practitioner or even the small hospitals to maintain
well equipped laboratories with pathologists. well equipped laboratories with pathologists.
In some countries now free laboratories are
nainamed to

## "holding the basket.

 many shells in a manufactucturer who "makes as can sell goods or borrow money in seeveral of theapitals of the world," made the following rathe markable statement to the Financial Post last "I am a Tory, but I sincerely bellieve
that those who were responsible for the let that those mino were ressonsibe for the let
ting of mition contracts in this country dellberately passed by Canadian manufac
turers and dealt with Americans for single reason, namely that the boodle o profit or com misslion or whatever you may
call it would so pass beyond the jurisiction of the people of Canada. And furthermore I beliere that John Wesley Allison only fig,
ured in the business to hold the basket for others"
The facts
The facts of the investigation at ottawa om the public by the quibbiling of clever law rs. But a statement such as that above given
rom a man who would naturally side with the orvernment and who is in a position to know is
ignificant. The present tnowledge of nupreju deed manufaetarers will be the knowledge of preparedneys agansy white plague A unique school, the only one of its kin It is the Trudeau school for the study of tu he life work of the late Dr. Edward Livingsto Trudeau, who was the pioneer in America in de velopt.
Among his last labors, beftore his death las Thember, were plans for the school which open The onening of such month.
clally important becainse the Eut this time as seriousily interfereed with study and resarch

cal curriculum ts lacking in tuberculosis worth course of study which will qualify them perts to vead in the fight against the " white
plague." plague."
It wil
will mean a constant output of trained tu berculosis fighters who can step into the breach
in any part of the world and batte with the
"King of the "King of the Hosts of Death.".

## OH, JOY

Can a person live on five dollars a week? spend five dollars a minute if he wants to, saysright out in public, too -that it is possible to Farquhar, who manufactures farming tools
Pennsylvania, worked up the five-dollar-aIn Pennsylvania, worked up the five-dollar-a-
week idea to show us all how wickedly extrava-
gant we might become if any fore minimum
wage laws are passed.
Farquhar experimented on himself to prove days on a five-spot. He spent three a week for
food and two for room rent and clothing.

Amusements?
$A$ few of the little luxuries that make
Doctors' bills?
Don't ask such impertinent questions!
Farquhar says he lived "comfortably"

 MAIL BY AEROPLANE.


## the mabrying age.

"Girls should not marry until they are 1
years of age, for they do ngt reach the age o
discretion discretion age, for they do ngt reach the age on Superior Judge Richard E . Burke of Chicago called the "City of Divorces."
Judge Burke does not believe in divorce Hough he haske granted mot many, and has has been a fo of the divore evil many years. He founded th
bureau of statistics for the purpose of gathering burean of statistics for the purpose of gathering
Gigures to show the extent and causes of divorce
"Men should "Men should not marry ant causes of divoroe they are 18
either," sass Juage Burke, but more often
 Knows her own mind. Her tastes and opinions
soon change. Her ideas are not fixed at 1 T. The result often is that as she gains the age of die
cretion, happiness flees and she gets into the di-
"of course there have been many marriage of grirs at an early age, but that does not chang
my opinion.
P. J. J. MeCarthy of the bure of statithes says 100 of every 4,000 divoreces in a a year are o persons married under seventeen. But person
will go right on marrying when and where the
please please.
President Poincare has issued a decree i
patriating Sarah Bernhardt in consideration her great work for France in in the preseant war
well as the In the past by her great gentus. Orizinally th
divine Sarah was, of course French Republic, but when she married Damal ever since shen has legally been a subject.

The Australian apple crop, which is unusu
ally big this yeary is seriously affect of the dearth of ships for export. In the two
chiét apple-producing states, Tasmania tirer apple-producing states, Tasmania and $V$
oria, nearly $5,000,000$ cases of apples have be harvested, but not more than a milhion cases
can be exported There will thus he left nearis 4, ouo, 000 casessop apples from these states a lone so to waste. There being some 4,000,000 people in the commonwealth, every man, woman and
child will have to eat an apple a day regularly for five months if the whole unexportable har
vest is consumed. The palatial steam yacht Josephine, owned
by the late P. A. . . Widener, has been sold to
the Russian the Russian Govermment for use in the war.
This vessel, which cost $\$ 300,000$, has been laid ap at a wharr in the Delaware river ever since
he Titanhic disaster, when George D. Widener nit his son, Harry, lost their lives, When the alanic gransaster robbed the financier of his son
set foot upon the yeared hew would never again
she kept. He kept his word and members on the eaminily. dian hikewise. The Josesp-
mee was built in 1899. She is 213 feet in length, ine was built tin 1899. She is 213 feet in length,
has thiry feet beam and a sixteen-foot depth of
hold. She is equipped with subter wireless, powerfulp enimines and is furnished in
the most expensive style.

## Panama canal defences are now on the for thenmus

 and soon will be in place in the fortifications ateither end of the waterway inch gun for thetop of Perico IIsland has not yet
been shipped from the United States and it is not kinown when if is to be shipped. All of the
fortifeations now under way are rapidy nearing completion and soon will only require the Transporting and mounting the huye sixteen-
nch gun on Perico Island will furnish the


Aeroplane mail service in Alaska wiff be an turnished by Earl L. Byers of Iditarod, who has
submitted a bid for such service to the U.S. post Byers proposes

## "The only kind of preparedness I believe nh," says Henry Ford, "ts preparedness to do the

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in shape. It now has a railway line twice about its circumference at a very sharp curvature. A
special railway car, with sivel trucks wili be constructed to take the 110 -ton gun to. its final
resting place. p to Mr. Ford to discover some formula tha
ill prove to man who believes he was cu
out for a minister, a doctor, or a lawyer that h
作 Premier Asquith has asked for a war vote
$\$ 1,500,000,000$, making nearly twenty billions
all. We have now got to accustom ourselyes
talking in billions instead of in millions. An mportant point is that Great Britain has in
reased its revenue by taxation by a bilion and
half, as compared with a German increas o a half, as compared with a German increase of
$125,000,000$. That means that Great Britain is
o this extent paying its way, and thus checking
he increase of the national debt.
Work on the great memorial to the South,
he increase of the national debt.
ommemorating the events of the Civil War, as formally inaugurated at Stone mountain eorgia, on Saturday. The mountain presents
ne side which is practically a sheer precipice. orm some of the great battles of the war. The
wner of this mountain has deeded this massive central group of figures will represent th vill exten of the Confederacy. The carving will extend something like 3,000 feet along the face of the cliff, about 400 feet above the level o
urrounding country. The plan includes the excavating of a chamber at the base of the sed for a memorial hall. It is intended to be an mperishable monument to the memory of the
nen who, although they lost the cause for which iey" ${ }^{\text {alfoug }}$

## Work was completed Saturday on the Ele- hant Butte dam, in. New Mexico

 tates reclamation service project, which, b amming the Rio Grande, forms the greates gan five years ago. The reservoir will feed be irrigation system that will water 185,000 acresof land in New Mexico, Texas and Mexico. The of land in New Mexico, Texas and Mexico. The
dam blocks a canyon of the Rio Grande 120 miles North of El Paso. It is the fifth of the store the entire flow and flood of the river. The
reservoir will hold $115,000,000,000$ cubte feet of
water, which reclamation service experts say

235 feet thick.

Other Editors' Opinions

| 235 feet thick. <br> The recent census of the belligerent troops | $1$ |
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| and are now interned in that country accoun |  |
| 27,886 Belgians, including 350 office |  |
| itishers, in eluding fifty-four officers: fourteen |  |
| Germans, including eight officersy three Frenchmen, all offters. Several thousand of the men |  |
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| at present are working and living as ordinary |  |
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| hers are accommodataed at internment can |  |
| 1 the fifty-four British offlicers are out on pa |  |
| le, in accordance with the permission of the |  |
| verriment, and they enjoy full freedom within coithe givy to,000,000'peonte tin the |  |
| - Bquidaries of the country. Most of them live histofy of the worlat. |  |
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| The actual cost to Holland of mainténance of |  |
| he internment camps to date has been rearly distant continents, provide " ${ }^{\prime \prime} \mathrm{n}$ |  |
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| eral settling up comes at the end of the war. |  |
| The people of these tolands have taxed themselves in blood and trea- |  |
| THE TELEPHONE. |  |
| Whenever mother telephones |  |
| She talks about a lot of thing |  |
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| Whenever anybody rings. |  |
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| I hayven't got my new straw hat." |  |
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| "What did her husband say to that?" ${ }^{\text {and }}$ andings, is the mig |  |
| her only says, "Hello!" |  |
| And takes the 'phone up in his hand |  |
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| 'Is that you, Hawkins? This is Snow. I wired Chica. U ? |  |
| think our man intends to fight, |  |
|  |  |
| 'd better do so then, tonight. |  |
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| See you tomorrow. Well, good-by." |  |
| And sister says, "Oh, is that you?" And then she fixes up her hair, $S$ if anybody could see through. |  |
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| if anybody could see through. |  |
| "I think I can, if you insist," |  |
| And was |  |
| There's seven on the waiting list "I do love strawh |  |
| "I do love strawberry ice cream!" |  |
| hat I do is just to sa |  |
| To Annabel, or Lucy White, ${ }^{\text {Can }}$ yon |  |
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| Can you come over here and play?" |  |
| aps when I am really grow | And then they answer me: "All right!" |
| I'm only seven and a halt- |  |
| 11 get my friends upon the 'ph |  |
| And talk and talk, and laugh and laugh! |  |
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Government, and it is expected that ingrititutiod by the inmates of the the badge will be a guarantee against
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severe struggle in progress along italian front VIENNA, May 29 .- Official announcement confirms captur
Cornewe and positions at Ttaliassa from the Italians. Cornewe and positions at Italiassa from the Italians. Brentat rive


IMPORTANE DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED. GENEVA, May 29 .-lmportant developments are expected on the Trentino front where Austrians have been heavily rein
forced. sebbs join allies to meet bulatar nvision of
Greece. LONDON, May 29.-News that the Serbian army has been
landed at Saloniki in full strength, atter being transported in safety across the Aegian Sea from the Island of Corfu, about 70
miles distant by water has been conveyed to Paris in a wireless miles distant by water has been conveyed to Paris in a wireless
despatch. This information following official information of a
Bulgarian advance into Greek territory appears to presage early resumption of important operations in Balkan theatre after many months of inactivity. It is estimated that the Serbian At the French headquarters in the Balkans, it was announc-
ed today that Bulgarians had occupled the Greek forts at Rupet, Dragotin and Spatovo/ and were advancing from Demir-Hisa towards Kavalla, This information was received here today in a despatch from Athens to the Exchange, Telegraph Co.
The Greek forts Rupel and Dragotin are respectively six and fort lies four miles eass of that town. Kavala, on which the
Buigarians are said to be marching, is a. seaport on the Aegian Sea, 55 miles in an air line southeast of Demir-Hisar. $O$ GREECE WIM LQDGE PROXEST, AT BERMIS, VIENNA AND SOFH.
ATHENS, May 29 . Greece's protest against, the milltary operations undertaken by the Central Powers and Bulgaria in
Greek Macedonis was forwarded last night to the ministers or Greece at Benlin, Vfenna and Sofia, mid,
The Bulgarians entered Greek territory virtually unopposed, anf this has caused violent comment in the press and consider able agitation among the popilation.
to The Greek milltary authiontties kere clatm they were unable to communicate with thef troops in easterr-Macedonia. The belief is general here that it is the intention of the Greek Gov
eriment to confine its actions to a protest. LLOYD GEORGE CONPERS WITH IRISH GEADERS. usual visit to the country so that he George has abandoned his for the settlement of the Irish question, and is devoting the time genrally given to golf to meeting and conferring with Irish and other leaders.
stage is reached at all, will be round table conference, if sich a George desires to get the views of all interested both here and in Irland before starting formal negotiations. While virtually
verybody hopes for a settlement of the long-standing contro verybody hopes for a settlement of the long-standing contro-
versy, it is realized thatt here are many difficulties in the way and those must conversant with the situation believe the best to accomplish will be an arrangement for the provisional admin
istration of Ireland, in which all parties will be represented to carry on the affairs of the country until the conclusion of the
war.
Both Sir Edward Carson, the Unionist leader, and John Red mond, the National leader, are in a difflcult position, because o should they make concssions. Many Nationalists of tavor the total exclusion of Ulster, until such time as the Ulsterites may
nize the advantage of home rule and desire to come in.
general northey's advance in german east arrica.
LONDON, May 29.-Advancing from the southwest, Gen. miles into German territory, according to desparched twent today. The main British force under Gen. Smuts moving from the northseast, has captured the Usamtara Railway station a
Ipiana.

Why not try "The" Ontario" Want Columns for that at The road down the turantry un
that there are comes from Engleds of offcers or
very branch of the service ent England. These range all the way rom Brisadiet Generals down to
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different but yet the great eril or in-
fluence is the foundation of all. Thou--
 sands and thousands of good Cana- Mre Wm. G. Bilings, of Boston, ar-
rived in Belleville Saturday morning
dian money that the people of Cana-
da a are dian money that the people of Cana- on a very interesting mission. He ing
do are subscribing by paying three comes to introduce a new song
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breath and their pay, the last being
at an immense expense





 The only outlet from this con- bout flve weeks ago, in Boston.
dition of a affairs to the best affairs informations, accorcing a definite stirred the audience deeply, all
stand ding and cheoring the sentiments

 the ranks at the front. This means Pupils of the sechbois are urged to
practically never. There were at copy the words and learn the song.
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 ot to one company of the tha, attach- the next two weeks, and wir bo oe men reaprt every month ior these tr th sy some people that tit will be made
pay at the same pate as the offeers the National Anthem. of Canada. The Who are really toing wotk and in
he other thirty days of the month are as follaws:they sit around the best hotethe
and are using mantel-pieces as a foot
 the hotels, simply loafthg away ${ }^{\text {There to stand with egory nation }}$, That will tread thy path of right.
their tume." they say. These men



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ng down good ail dray
alting ng down good pay and not even England's daughter surrande, Hurrah



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 frst of Barrifielda After the the
tart in month the work will start in earnest and fife or six
shools wil be conductea constanty through the camp

## Major MeCulloug the cety today.

Musketry will be a very mpor-
ant subjeet this year at Barrifefeld
nd extensive arrangements arre be-
ang made by Capt. W. F. Swaine
and Liept. Kirkconnell. The ranges

are in fine shape in spite of the | vet weather and there will be the |
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| ays which can not be the | and which can not be used for this.

Somertant of therk. Some of the country soldiers in
their anxiety to be proper have been
saluting the saluting the batteropy boys wave been
banding
bandiers and leggings. Probaing they had been told to to salute soldaiers
wearing shoulder straps, and they took the bandoliliers to be of that
find. Last nient
sind. Last night Princess street
was full of batterymen, and the sa-
ute was glven them and
Yte was given them everywhere. But
hey got no return: One recrut
hearo got no return. One reecrult was tasr to say with Clisgust: "I have
saluted about fifty of them fellows, and they have never returned 1 ,
They dont know nothing! $\rightarrow$ Kings
The road down the
he road down the thrantry
Barriefeld camp will likel
 land, we have caught Flashed to us from o'er the sea, the Titan struggle telling,
That has hid the skies from thee

Canada
Torne hile the thunder of the battle
Loudy ronis 'mid lightning slean
${ }^{\text {comesi }}$
Now, Hurrah, the old Dominion
Soldiers brave, Hurrah, Hurra Solaters brave, Hurrah, Hurrah
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Aay the darker skies may brighten
And the fields now torn by strife
y be tilled by sturdy freemen
Singing loud the joy of life;
nigng praise to future ages
When all men
sd all battle-lust be banishe
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I had used four boxes I was complete-

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esponse was satisfactory. The only drawback who have a deeplseated aishike for minttheirm refused to wear a uniform of any kistinguishing mark is a red and
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neutral. The sentiment of the people is all with the . French and many of the Monacoan
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ce to the stories of food scarcity in Germany, yet the reports are so persistent and apparently
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that the enemy is seriously feeling the pinch. Thus the London Nation, a very careful and re-
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siving out popular information. "Spit the Allies, of which we have heard so much and con-
cerning which so many are confidently hopeful, it is a mere figment of the journalistic imagination.. There has never been an offlcial word
from Allied headquarters about it, or anything from Allied headquarters about it, or anything
of the kind. No one, outside of the Allied Gent
eral Stafts-and few within-has the last idea of what the plans or intentions of the heads of those statts, and of the commanders in the
forees in the field, really are. The word "drive" has taken such a hold on popular imagination
that not even all the teachings of nearly two years of trench warfare can eliminate it. The could muster, attempted a "drive" at Verdun.
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