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THREE UNITED STATES VESSELS ARE ATTACKED BY FOE UNDERSEA CRAFT Laurier Makes No Sign Regarding Proposed Course

LAURIER DECLINES TO CO-OPERATE

This is the Statement of a Quebec Paper A FORCED ELECTION Is What the Leader of the Opposition Anticipates

Quebec, June 1.—In a despatch from his staff correspondent at Ottawa, Le Soleil, the Liberal organ of Quebec, says to-day: After carefully considering the proposition made by Sir Robert Borden to co-operate in the creation of a coalition cabinet, after having taken counsel with his friends, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has just advised the Prime Minister that the project is absolutely impracticable.

Denies It Ottawa, Ont., June 1.—When the interview in Le Soleil, Quebec, crediting Sir Wilfrid Laurier with statements about the rumored coalition ministry were communicated to Sir Wilfrid, he denied absolutely giving any such interview. Premier Borden also stated that he had no knowledge of it.

ALL ROUND CONSCRIPTION

Is the Demand of Daughters of the Empire Want Money and the Labor of All Included

Victoria, June 1.—The five hundred delegates attending the annual meeting of the Daughters of the Empire of Canada at the Empress Hotel yesterday came out, not only for conscription of man power, but for the money, labor and services of every man and woman.

Weather Bulletin Toronto, June 1.—The depression which was approaching the lake region yesterday morning is now situated to the northward of the Ottawa valley. Rain has been general in Ontario, elsewhere fair weather has prevailed.

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR DEPLORES INCREASED SACRIFICES

Speaks of the Hardest Time Existing Before the Harvest—Makes Effort to Compose Internal Division

Amsterdam, via London, June 1.—The Austrian Emperor, addressing the Reichsrat, said: "I deplore the increasing sacrifices which the long duration of the war imposes on our population. The efforts of my government, supported by well trained officials, are incessantly directed toward facilitating the maintenance of the population and toward guaranteeing that the stock of food will be made to go round by suitable organization. 'Just now is the hardest time before the faithful soil brings us its gifts of the year. My thanks for the industrious labor of those at home, who are not wanting in co-operation, inspired discretion and experience, in order successfully to overcome the difficulties which until then will confront us. The demand of the present moment is for the full exertion of all the energies in the state. But also we must not neglect to prepare ourselves for the great task which the future has in store and to the happy solution of which the further prosperity of the state depends.'"

SOLDIERS PARTICIPATE IN DISORDERS IN BARCELONA

Madrid, June 1, via Paris.—Disorders, participated in by soldiers, have occurred in Barcelona. Several officers have been imprisoned in the fortress. When reports of the disorders became current here, the minister of war was questioned and confirmed the fact and furnished the additional information that a number of officers had been locked up in the Montjuich fortress, adjoining Barcelona.

BIG INCREASE Paris, June 1.—The minister of public works has introduced a bill in parliament authorizing the railroads to increase fares 15 per cent.

WELL DONE CANADA IS COMMENT OF N. Z. PREMIER

Winnipeg, June 1.—Premier Massey referring for a few moments to Canada's participation in the war, said he rejoiced as a fellow kinsman to see what Canada had already done. When he heard, nearly three years ago, that Canada was sending her first expeditionary force of twenty thousand men to the aid of the motherland, he said: "Well done, Canada." To-day, after looking carefully and closely over the events of the past three years, he was indeed glad to repeat with all the emphasis at his command, "Well done, Canada."

change in the war situation from the decline in the internal resources of the state, was doomed to failure. The emperor emphasized the necessity of directing the economic policy into regulated channels and of creating an adequate state revenue; and then dwelt upon the necessity of restoring the devastated districts providing for the dependents of fallen soldiers. The emperor dwelt on his solitude for the social welfare of the people and instanced various social measures, especially the regulation of the work of women and youths. The middle class, he said, were also hit by the war and needed the zealous solicitude of the state. The population had exceeded the expectations of the state and should therefore not be disappointed by the state. "Always remember," said the emperor, "that the strength of the monarchy is rooted not the least in its historic associations and that only affectionate regard for it can maintain and develop its living strength. Therefore, I hope you will zealously cultivate a loyal sense of unity with the countries of my Hungarian holy crownland, which has recently proved itself one of the principal supports of the monarchy. I hope you will promote unanimous collaboration among the various races in the state, which all have a share in the glory of this war."

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION Cleveland, O., June 1.—A terrific explosion of dynamite early to-day in a frame store and apartment building on Woodland avenue, demolished the building and injured thirteen persons, three of whom are in hospitals.

CONFLICT ENDS Petrograd, June 1.—via London.—The conflict between vice-Admiral Kolchak, commander-in-chief of the Black Sea fleet, and the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates has been settled. The official news announces, the Admiral remained at his post at Sebastopol. The Government commissioner at Kronstadt has resigned as a result of declarations by the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates that it was in sole authority over Kronstadt, the fortress defending Petrograd.

BIG FIRE Quebec, Que.—Fire last night destroyed the plants of the Fraserville Chair Company at Fraserville, county of Temiscouata. The loss is estimated at \$30,000 partially covered by insurance.

THE CALL

Spirit of our glorious dead. CARRY ON. (In justice to our glorious dead, in justice to the living, the gaps at the front must be filled and kept filled until victory is achieved.) From Montreal Daily Star

PTE. ROYLE COMPLETE ANNEXATION OF BELGIUM TO GERMANY

Makes the Supreme Sacrifice at the Front Employed at Adams Wagon Works and Highly Respected

In a recent casualty list, the name of Pte. Royle (Brantford) appeared as having been killed in action. His wife and relatives were afraid that it referred to Pte. Royle, and wired the Militia Department at Ottawa. Yesterday afternoon the following answer was received: Mrs. Sarah Ann Royle, 74 Emily St. Replying to your telegram May 29th, deeply regret to inform you Private Thomas Royle, officially reported killed in action May 2nd, 1917. On attestation this soldier gave name and address next of kin, Mrs. Sarah Ann Royle, wife, 74 Emily St., Heywood, Lancashire, England. An explanation of the English address is to be found in the fact that Mrs. Royle went to England last September and stayed at the address quoted. She returned to Brantford in April, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Smyth, 74 Emily St., whose husband is in the 125th Battalion.

TO ABOLISH CENSORSHIP. Madrid, via Paris, June 1.—The Spanish government has decided to abolish the press censorship. All newspaper despatches will be sent on the sole responsibility of the correspondent.

NO TRUTH IN REPORT. Tokyo, June 1.—The foreign office has informed the Associated Press that there is no truth in the report that Japan was to despatch troops to Russia to reinforce the Russian army. It is stated that Russia does not need men, but munitions and supplies. In reply to a question as to whether the Japanese naval forces in the Mediterranean would be strengthened it was said that it would be premature to discuss that but that generally speaking Japan would do everything in her power to co-operate with the allies.



CRISIS EXISTING IN HUNGARY

Gradually Working in Direction of Dissolution ANY NEW ELECTIONS Would Probably Result in Favor of Cabinet

Copenhagen, via London, June 1.—Austrian despatches to the German papers give the impression that the Hungarian crisis is gradually working in the direction of a dissolution of parliament and new elections. In the interim, a minority minister would hold office and Count Andrássy is mentioned as a possible head for such a cabinet. Unless the Hungarian crisis is gradually working in the direction of a dissolution of parliament and new elections, the cabinet in power during the elections would probably emerge with a majority. The address of the Budapest municipality to the king, thanking him for his stand in the franchise question, reveals the fact that King Charles desires a universal ballot. Count Tisza advocates a restricted and involved suffrage, perpetuating Magyar dominance. Under royal pressure, however, he has dropped from his programme some of the limitations on the labor vote, such as requiring the qualification of a year's residence and the retention of the same employment. Count Tisza professes to be weary of the parliamentary struggle, and tells his friends that he wants to go to the front and fight. However, it is safe to assume that when parliament opens the former premier will be vigorously leading the opposition.

Delegates Had Narrow Escape

The policy of firm, sound construction of bridges always adhered to by Brant County and Brantford township was yesterday indubitably responsible for the saving of the lives of Rev. R. and Mrs. Keefe of Elora, delegates to the Hamilton conference in this city. While journeying hither by auto yesterday morning, the couple were passed by another car, driven presumably by Mr. Keefe's sprained wrist. Officials of the county and city, engaged in an inspection of the suburban roads, arrived upon the scene shortly afterward, and were witnesses of the manner in which the bridge rail had averted a fearful catastrophe.

Several Baby Buggies to be sold at auction, Saturday afternoon, June 2nd, Central Auction Rooms, 8 Wharfe Street.

THREE AMERICAN VESSELS ATTACKED BY HUN SUBS

London, June 1.—The American sailing ship, Frances M., was attacked by gunfire on the morning of May 18, according to a report from Cadiz given out to-day by the admiralty. All the members of the crew are at Cadiz. London, June 1.—The Admiralty reports that the American sailing vessel Barbara was attacked by gunfire of a German submarine at seven o'clock on the morning of May 24. All the members of the crew were landed at Gibraltar. London, May 31.—Delayed—6.30 p.m.—The American sailing ship, Dirigo, has been sunk by a German submarine. The crew has been landed with exception of John Ray, third mate, who was drowned when the small boats were being launched. The boat was attacked without warning. A statement issued by the British admiralty says that the Dirigo was attacked by gunfire by a German submarine, which gave no warning. The vessel was subsequently sunk by bombs after it had been ransacked by the crew of the submarine. The sinking occurred on May 31 and the crew was landed at Plymouth. The Dirigo was a four masted sailing ship of 3,005 tons, owned by A. Sewell and Company, of Maine. She sailed from New York on May 3 for Havre in command of Captain J. A. Urquhart and carried a crew of 81 men. The schooner Frances M., 1,229 tons, and 204 feet long, owned by Charles V. Minott and registered at Bath, Maine, sailed from New York, April 7, for a European port. She carried a crew of nine men, under Captain Charles Penniwell, of Bath, Me. The schooner Barbara, owned by the Foreign and Domestic Trading Company, of Boston, was last reported on sailing, March 20, from Port Arthur, Texas, for Spezia, Italy, with a cargo of case oil. She was 185 feet long, of 838 tons gross and carried a crew of 11 men in command of Captain F. E. Laury.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

BUILDING PERMIT.
A building permit was issued yesterday afternoon in the city engineer's department to James Cooper, 330 Marlboro street, for the erection of a frame kitchen to cost \$30.00.

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.
The regular monthly meeting of the Township Council to be held on Monday of next week will take the form of court of revision for the township.

BEEKEEPERS MEET.
The annual field day and picnic of the Brant County Beekeepers Association will be held to-morrow afternoon at the home of Mr. Chris. Edmonson, Echo Place. Representatives of the Ontario College will be present and conduct experiments.

DAMAGE TO CEMETERY.
Considerable damage has been done to tombstones and flowers late in St. Joseph's cemetery by trespassers upon the precincts, and a determined effort is being made to put a stop to the depredations. Prosecutions will follow in future cases which come to light.

BAPTIST DELEGATES.
The Oxford and Brant Association of Baptist churches will meet in Otterville on June 5, 6 and 7 of next week. The following delegates have been elected to the conference from the First Baptist church: Rev. Llewellyn Brown, Messrs J. F. Schults, F. Chalcraft, C. Moyle, C. Cook, E. Kitchin, Mrs. Kitchin and Mr. Sims.

CUSTOMS ON INCREASE.
For the month of May past, the local customs returns show an increase of seventy per cent, over May of 1916. The figures being as follows: May 1917, \$100,938.35; May 1916, \$58,634.37; increase \$41,303.98.

BASEBALL.
The city league of amateur baseball will open its season, weather permitting, to-morrow afternoon, a double-header being staged at Agricultural Park, consisting of two seven inning games. A collection for the Overseas Tobacco Fund will be taken up.

VITAL STATISTICS.
The vital statistics of the city for May are as follows: Births, 55; marriages, 22; deaths, 23. Causes of death were: Heart failure 3; old age 1; diphtheria 1; thrombosis 1; premature birth 1; scullity 2; convulsions 2; meningitis 1; lagsrippe 1; pneumonia 5; still born 2; arterio sclerosis 1; general debility 1; obstruction of bowels 1.

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Obituary

INFANT LINDLEY
Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Lindley, 37 Charlotte Street are called upon to mourn the loss of their infant son, William B., who passed away yesterday afternoon, aged seven months.

Nuptial Notes

KNIGHT-RIDLEY.
At the First Baptist parsonage, 104 West St. last evening, Mr. George Knight and Miss Eva May Ridley were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. Both are well and favorably known in Brantford.

CRIMINAL COURT
Three cases were heard before His Honor Judge Hardy in the Criminal court yesterday. Ernest Groves, convicted of forgery, received a sentence of one month. Pavil Zullosky, charged with perjury, was dismissed; while William McMillan, charged with fraud in connection with the sale of a horse, was ordered to repay the purchase price and to take back the steed.

KILLED IN ACTION.
The following letter, received by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lloyd, 67 West Mill Street, tells of the death of their nephew at the front: "321-7th Ave. West, Vancouver, B. C. May 25, 1917. Dear Brother and Sister and Niece,—Just a few lines to let you know the sad news, our dear boy was killed in action on May the 5th to 7th. We got the telegram this morning. We are just broken hearted over our loss, poor dear boy. Somewhere in France his body lies so far away. Can't write so our love we send to all.—WILL AND JOE." (This is all we have heard as yet.)

CEILING COLLAPSED.
The time of dissolution has come at length, the days of the veneer—a thousand apologies, reversed is correct—and antique city hall are numbered. Such, at least, is the firm opinion of one zealous official whose stronghold lies within its precincts. Upon entering his office one morning this week, his first impression was that a stray Teuton shell, wandering afar from the field of battle, had penetrated to the second floor of the city hall. A second glimpse convinced him that a fall of plaster from the ceiling was responsible for the scene of chaos which greeted his eyes. A little of the plaster remains adhering to the ceiling, but its early descent is looked for, and the official in question today hesitates between demanding of the city an ample life insurance policy or a fresh, made to order, plasterless ceiling city hall.

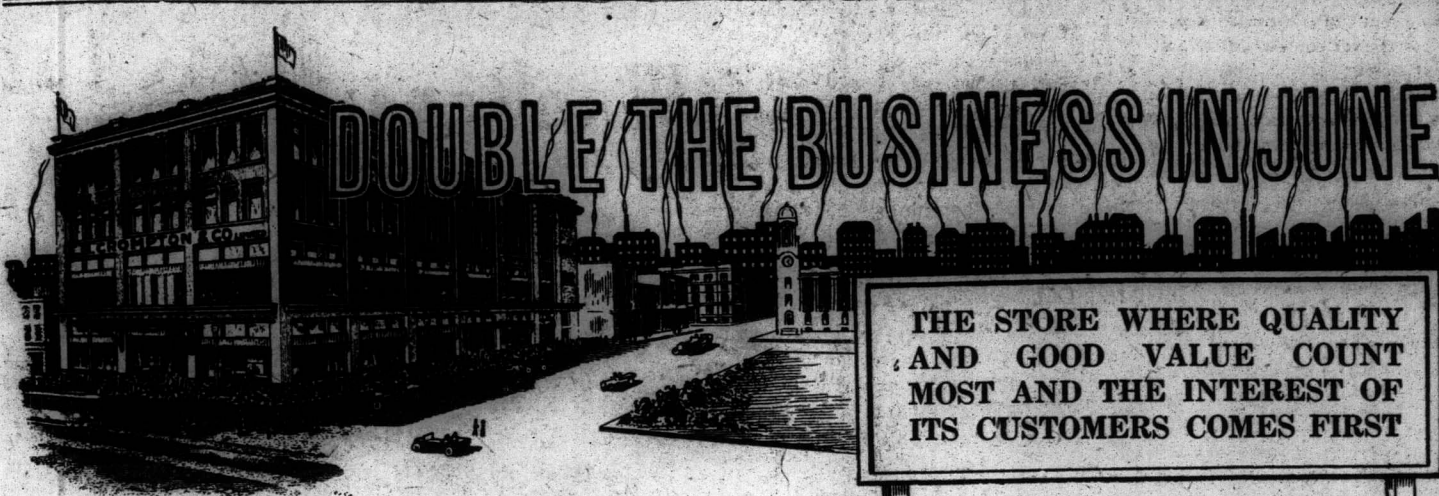
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Donations—S. B., \$2; Mrs. J. W. Digby \$2.50; Balfour St. Presbyterian S. S. "Willing Workers class," \$5; G. Raynor, \$1; Art League, Ryerson school, \$5; C. J. R., \$1.00.
For Courier, Miss Marie Wilson, \$5.00.

OVERHEAD BRIDGE
Peterboro, Ont., May 31.—The citizens of Peterboro voted on Thursday by 1,520 to 85 to spend \$300,000 on an overhead bridge across the Otumbee River, connecting Ashburham and the city, making possible street car service to the east ward. The bridge will give the Quaker Oats Company a better chance to get improved railway connection for their new plant which is being rebuilt to replace the mill destroyed by explosion and fire last December. The by-law ensures the city of Peterboro having the largest cereal mills in the world.

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DELEGATES AT CONFERENCE

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AN ACCOMMODATING BEAR



Fritz: He iss nod already yet for separate pieces.

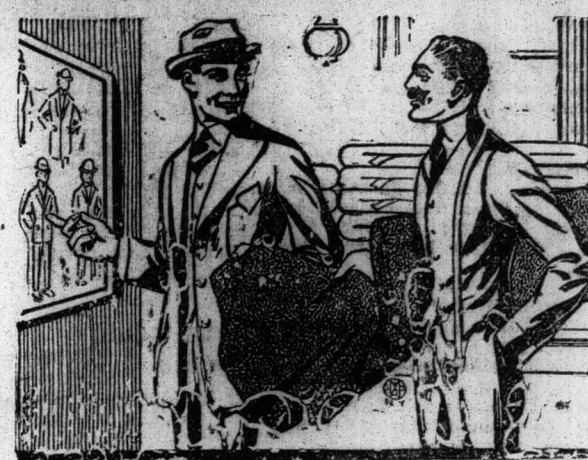
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BURFORD

(From Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. Braden, of Hamilton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whittaker, of Hamilton spent the holiday last week with Mr. and Mrs. P. Douglas...

STRIKE IS ENDED

Of Manitoba Telephone Employees By Courier Leased Wire. Winnipeg, June 1.—The strike of Manitoba Government telephone operators and plant men has been averted...

CATHCART

(From Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. Prindle, of Michigan, is visiting her brother, Mr. John Rixon, here. Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor and baby spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. Read's of Woodbury...



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"FAUST." In Gounod's beautiful opera of "Faust," which comes to the Grand Opera House Monday evening, June 4th, the Boston English Opera Company reaches the pinnacle of its excellence...

AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

By Courier Leased Wire. Winnipeg, June 1.—Delegates to the twenty-third annual convention of the National Council of Women were tendered a reception at Government House last evening by Lady Atkins...

SEIZES WHEAT

By Courier Leased Wire. Bilbao, Spain, June 1, via Paris.—According to news received from Madrid, the government has ordered the seizure of a cargo of Argentine wheat on board the steamer Rosario...

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Control of Niagara Plant to be Taken Over in August Next by Provincial Commission; Consideration 22,669,000

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario has, by assuming a financial obligation of \$22,669,000, acquired control of the Ontario Power Company, together with all charter rights and contracts, physical assets valued at \$26,000,694. The announcement was made yesterday by Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the commission, and the possession of the properties passes into the hands of the Provincial Commission on August 1st, 1917.

In return for all the Canadian properties of the company, along with all physical assets and contracts for the delivery of power, the commission has agreed to pay in \$600,000 debentures, to the extent of \$8,000,000 for the \$10,000,000 of capital stock now held by the company, and to assume a bonded liability of \$14,690,694 outstanding and secured by first mortgage on the property. The bonds are guaranteed by the province, bear interest at 4 per cent. and mature in 40 years.

The arrangement is the culmination of negotiations which have been under way for the last two years, and is based on a thorough inventory of the plant, powers, assets and liabilities of the company which was made for the commission by its own expert accountants, engineers and legal advisers. The accountants of the commission find that the annual revenue from the sale of power on fixed contracts held by the company amounts to \$3,396,277.91. For the same period operating expenses and fixed charges amounted to \$1,795,278.56, leaving net profits of \$1,600,999.35. This, Sir Adam Beck pointed out, provides an amplitude of funds to meet the fixed charges of \$400,000 for interest and sinking fund on account of the \$8,000,000 debenture issue with which the commission purchases the capital stock of the company.

ROSE DAY IN PARIS

Yesterday, a number of ladies motored to Paris to assist the rest of the ladies in their Rose Day campaign.

Although the showery weather interfered with their canvass, splendid results were obtained. Mr. Robinson, Mayor, was most untiring in his personal effort, loaning his car, and doing everything possible to secure the success of the day. Earlier in the week he had posters printed and distributed through all the factories, stores and public places, notifying residents that Rose Day in aid of W. H. A. funds, would be held in Paris on Thursday, and calling on all to contribute with liberality.

The ladies who took charge of the campaign in Paris were Mrs. (Dr.) Lovett, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Mrs. Deer and Mrs. Martin, who were on duty all day, and served delicious luncheon for the workers at the Y. M. C. A. The young lady collectors were Misses L. Wickson, Dorothy Haire, Constance Foley and Widdler. Brantford ladies who assisted were Mrs. J. J. Hurley, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. Forbes Wilson, Mrs. Detweiler, Mrs. Ed. Brooks and Miss Lottie Hett, Louise Jones and Hilda Hurley. Miss Ham very kindly loaned her car, and drove it herself all day, in a kindness greatly appreciated.

The ladies are very grateful to Mr. Harold McPherson, who gave his services in every way possible during the day.

The Boy Scouts who will assist in carrying supplies on Rose Day to the outlying districts from headquarters are Masters Roger Bentham, Alex. Ballachee, Lloyd Digby.

DIVIDENDS FROM DEAD SOLDIERS

Horrible Barbarity of Huns in Utilizing Bodies of Killed Men

The following is taken from an English newspaper: The Germans are using the bodies of their dead to produce food for pigs, oil and manure. Of all the horrors which the Huns have perpetrated since the beginning of the war, none has been so terribly repulsive and almost unbelievable as this one. You see, it is an indisputable fact that the enemy not only carries out this vile operation, but speaks openly of it, almost glorifying in it, and heralding it as another proof of the efficiency of German organization which allows nothing to go to waste.

When long ago rumors of this wholesale official body-snatching were spread by travellers from Germany, even the most impressionable discounted them as too awful to be true. Now, however, Herr Karl Rosner, a German himself, special correspondent of the Berlin "Lokalanzeiger," publishes a definite admission concerning this use of German soldiers' bodies for the purpose of making the dead bodies of their own soldiers. Describing the battlefields north of Rheims, he writes: "We pass through Evergincourt. The air is full and smells in the air, as if lime were being burnt. We are passing the great Corpse Exploitation Establishment (Kadaververtwärtungsanstalt) of this army group. The fat that is now here is turned into lubricating oils, and everything else is ground down in the bone mill into powder which is used for making pig feed and as manure."

ECONOMY MEATS

Timely Suggestions to Aid the Housewife in Battling the H. C. of Living

HOW TO KEEP FOWL Poultry When Cheap May be Preserved for Next Winter

Meat is one of the most expensive items in the food bill of the ordinary family, and for this reason it is important that it be bought and prepared in the best possible manner. American consumers are reminded of this in a statement just issued by specialists of the U.S. department of agriculture. The methods by which economy will be effected will vary, it is pointed out, with the conditions surrounding each family, with the amount of money available, and given by the housewife to the preparation of food, with her skill, with market conditions, and with the skill of the butcher. The methods for economy will be effected will vary, it is pointed out, with the conditions surrounding each family, with the amount of money available, and given by the housewife to the preparation of food, with her skill, with market conditions, and with the skill of the butcher. The methods for economy will be effected will vary, it is pointed out, with the conditions surrounding each family, with the amount of money available, and given by the housewife to the preparation of food, with her skill, with market conditions, and with the skill of the butcher.

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Andrew McFarland

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ROSE DAY IN PARIS

CAPTURED POST.

The trains arrive full of bare bodies, which are unloaded by the workers, who live at the works. The men wear olive overalls and helmets with mica eye-pieces. They are equipped with long hooked poles, and push the bundles of bodies to an engine car, which picks them up with big hooks attached at intervals of 2 feet. The bodies are transported on this endless chain into a long, narrow compartment and pass through a bath which disinfects them. Then they go through a drying chamber, and finally are autoclaved into a cauldron of great cauldron, into which they are dropped by an apparatus which detaches them from the chain. In the digester they remain from six to eight hours and are treated by steam, which breaks them up, while they are slowly stirred by machinery.

Constipation

Since the Italian offensive began on May 14th, they have taken many prisoners as the British have taken on the French front since April 9th. Their haul now reaches 24,000 men. The Italians must have inflicted on the enemy 120,000 casualties. On the accompanying map the Italian gains are shaded in. British Monitors as well as artillery are assisting.



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we cannot know it all. But God, who knows us through, Will hear us when we call For wisdom clear to view Our duty "day by day." And with a single eye To walk in Wisdom's way Now and till we die. We learn to do our part By being pure in heart Right onward from our youth.

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Now, God is understood Since He has made it plain That He is only Good, And life is not in vain; But full of truth and grace, Of purity and power; In this and every place Each day and every hour. We yield to all Thy will O God, our Promise true! And evermore fulfill All good that we can do!

W. M. EADIE, Brantford Collegiate.

BULLER'S Cut Rate Store

Colborne Street
The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held yesterday afternoon. The reports were received from the different superintendents. The Treasurer's report showed a very good balance. Mrs. Shuttles gave an excellent report on the work of the Loyal Temperance League. The election of officers took place, Mrs. S. G. Read retiring from the Presidency after many years of faithful service and Mrs. J. R. Kerr being unanimously elected in her place. Vice-Presidents, Mrs. S. G. Read, Mrs. Woodside, Mrs. Wrighton, Mrs. Lovell; Secretary, Mrs. Willits; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. F. Schultz; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Rothwell.



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THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

--By Wellington



SPORTOGRAPHY

CONCERNING LAJOIE

Here is Lajoie's wonderful batting record as a major league player.

Table with columns: Year, Club, Ave. Batting Average

The record shows that in twenty-one seasons of playing in the major leagues Lajoie made 2,243 base hits.

The swarthy native of Woonsocket, R. I., who has weathered twenty-one years of life in the big show.

Few critics are willing to admit Lajoie is through as a player. Still, he is ready to question his ability to land a team.

Nap was forty-one years old last September. For efficient service in the major leagues only "Pop" Anson and Hans Wagner can approach his record.

YANKEES SHUT OUT BY TIGERS

Timely Hitting by Veach Drove in Detroit's Two Runs

THE RED SOX WINNERS

Cleveland Defeated 5-1, Thanks to Gardner's Homer

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Double Play Saved Pirates in Eighth Frame

At Boston. Boston defeated Cleveland 5 to 1 in the first game of the western invasion to-day.

At Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia to-day, 3 to 2.

BROWNS BEATEN BY BOSTON BRAVES

National League Triumphs Over American at Toronto Yesterday

BASEBALL RECORD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Rochester. Hersche, recently sold by Rochester to Montreal, defeated his old team-mates here yesterday afternoon 4 to 1.

At Baltimore. Newark made its first appearance of the season here yesterday afternoon, and lost 3 to 2.

At Richmond. With two men on bases, Thomas drove the ball over the fence in the ninth inning yesterday.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Killed in Action. London—Lance-Corp. J. Hancock. Fergus—Pte. Jack Allan.

Reported Killed. Clinton—Pte. D. A. Cantelon. Died of Wounds. Owen Sound—Pte. Jas. Ryan.

Pressured Dead. OH Springs—Pte. H. Willoughby. Missing. Tilsonburg—Pte. Richard Craven.

Wounded. Sarnia—Pte. James Ross. Address Not Known—Pte. George Batten, No. 451105.

Seasonally Ill. Pte. Melfort, F. J. Fox.

POLES ENRAGED. Geneva, May 31, via Paris.—The Polish state council has decided to suspend its official functions, as a protest against the hostile policies of the German authorities toward Polish national aspirations.

Advertisement for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and other products. Includes text like 'The well-dressed Man or Woman', 'Jaeger's pure wool Fabrics', 'Aertex Underwear', '4 Market St.'

Advertisement for Milkweed Cream. Includes an illustration of a woman and text: 'Milkweed Cream', 'WICK FINEGRAM CO. DETROIT, MICH.'

Advertisement for Miller's Rate Store. Includes text: 'Miller's Rate Store', '140 Water Street', 'Mrs. S. G. Read, Mrs. Mrs. Wrighton, Mrs. Latory, Mrs. Willitts, Cor-Secretary, Mrs. J. F. Recording Secretary, Mrs.'

Advertisement for Fly Pads. Includes text: 'Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS', 'KILL MORE FLIES THAN 25 WORTH OF ANY TICKY FLY CATCHER'

Large advertisement for Wiles & Quinlan. Features: 'THE BIG 22 LIVE STORE', 'THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES', 'Men's and Young Men's Suits \$15 & \$18', 'A full range of the famous "Kenyon" Two-Piece Summer Suits', 'COME EARLY FOR THESE - Furnishing Bargains To-Morrow', 'Get out and get under To-morrow is Straw Hat Day', 'Wiles & Quinlan The "Big 22" Live Store For Men and Boys', 'EVERYBODY KNOWS WHERE'

SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

THE BRANT.
A newly arisen and particularly effective co-starring combination in the motion picture firmament is featured in the week-end program of the Brant theatre, rugged, virile House Peters and dainty, winsome Louise Huff appearing together in the Pallas Pictures production "The Lonesome Chap," to splendid effect. The story is one of simple but powerful theme, certain to grip the heart strings of all and to hold until the last moment. Her former thrilling adventures are climaxed by Patricia Mrs. Vernon in the ninth episode of the serial of the same name. An extra attraction extraordinary is Max Linder, debonair and imitable as ever, the French prince of the screen at his best in his second Essanay comedy, "Max Wants a Divorce." And to appreciate, one must witness, the manner in which the illustrious Maximilian goes about seeking this solution to his marital infelicity. The Bijou Comedy Trio are harmony singers of unusual merit, while the sensational juggling offering of Grant and Sister by no means least upon a bill of feature attractions.

"The Whip" the supreme offering of freedom is coming to the Grand Opera House on Saturday, June 2nd, 5th and 6th, to charm, delight and thrill the patrons of this show house with its thrilling story, its splendid characterizations, its truly wonderful photography and its sensational magnificent scenic effects. "The Whip" is easily the world's biggest motion picture. One scene alone, that of the great train wreck, was staged at an enormous expense for this offering. And it is the biggest and best train wreck yet seen in motion pictures. An automobile race and wreck that is so vivid as to hold the spectators gasping is another big feature. But of course, the biggest feature of all the tremendous scenes and events in this gigantic production, is the horse race. The scenes for this splendid event were taken at Saratoga, where the biggest racing events of the world are put on, and the excitement and the enjoyment are shown with striking fidelity. "The Whip" has not one star, but six. The production has been made by that genius of the screen, Maurice Tourneur and he has excelled all his previous efforts in this tremendously successful production. By all means, see "The Whip." It is the only motion picture that you cannot afford to miss.

STARRING LEO.
In the making at the present moment is a Mack Sennett-Keystone in which, getting down to cases, a lion plays the star part. It is a super-thrill and yet should prove one of

the funniest keystones ever made. It starts on ship board and right away there is trouble between the cook and the mate. Both are partial to the captain's daughter, who is a beautiful blond, and as if this were not bad enough, there is a ship mutiny, a harpoon shot, which, fired by the mate at Armstrong, hits a whale, and eventually the rivals and the girl land on an island and get tangled up with a cannibal chief and his bewitching harem.

Fun is fast and furious all the way, but with the entrance of the lion it goes into fourth speed. So do a good many of the characters, for the lion is the real thing, and so far has failed to quit when the director has called "cut." It is this new fun-maker in the hand to hand encounter between Armstrong and the lion, to whom he is thrown for sneaking into the king's harem, comes earlier in the story, is a sensational dive from the masthead of the big ship towards the ocean. The word towards is used advisedly, for he never hit the ocean, but landed—

Well, the landing changes his whole career which shortly afterwards is threatened with an untimely end by a whale. How he makes friends with a whale is not the least laughable moment in the picture. It is easy to guess from these few hints that the whole picture is a whale. It will doubtless set a new mark for fun and daring in Mack Sennett-Keystones.

The production boasts some enchanting scenes, not the least of which show the chief's harem disappearing in their private bathing pool.

A VOICE DECEPTIVE.
"I'd like to play the part of 'Bull Whalen,' piped a shrill voice behind Director Cabanne when he was selecting the cast for "The Great Secret," the Metro serial. Without turning Cabanne replied: "Not with a voice like that." "Well, look me over," insisted the applicant. Cabanne did. He saw a six-footer with broad shoulders and a face that looked like it might do battle with a stone quarry. "You're hired," said the director. The man who thus "landed" the part of "Bull" Whalen was Biz Tom Blake, who was interested with Billy Gibson in promoting boxing bouts.

LONDON FILMED.
Jack London, author of "The Call of the Wild," "The Sea Wolf" and other famous novels of the great outdoors, who died recently without warning, gave the Mutual Weekly a remarkable "beat" three days before he died, when Bertin E. Moisan,

MAD AIRMAN WARS ON POLICE OF PARIS

Sub. Lt. Jean Navarre, Noted Aviator, Seeks to Obtain Wild Revenge for His Arrest for Speeding

Sub-Lieut. Jean Navarre, the "mad airman" of France is in a Paris prison as a result of his latest freakish exploit. And half of Paris smiling indulgently at his hero's temperamental outburst, is trying to obtain his release. Navarre is accused of waging a feud with Paris policemen, and no less than 10 policemen are now or have been in hospitals as a consequence of the wild revenge wrought by the aviator. Navarre, who has brought down at least nineteen German airplanes and wears the Legion of Honor, and the grand gold medal of the air corps, was wounded a month or so ago. His wound incurred Gaumont camera man, filmed him on his ranch at Glen Ellen, under circumstances that gave no ground for suspicion that Mr. London was so near his end.

The pictures of London are just such as he might have been expected to pose for. He is shown driving a farm wagon, carrying his pet horse grinning expansively over a squirreling armful of young Berkshire, filling tanks for his "old cattle" to drink from, and finally, buying himself about the estate, which was his principal interest aside from his literary work.

Nothing could better exemplify the truth of that gruesome truism, "In the midst of life we are in death," than this 200-foot film which pictures Jack London apparently in robust health and certainly in the best of spirits, wearing the open-necked flannel shirt and the big hat which characterized him. He was dead and gone before the pictures had been developed.

Mrs. London was the first to witness a display of the completed pictures, a set of which is to be presented to her. London had seldom been caught by the motion picture camera.

COUNT THEM!
Someone with a mathematical mind, and an ulterior motive, has figured out that one of the settings constructed for Fannie Ward's next Lasky-Paramount picture, contains 2,600 separate pieces of wood especially prepared and fitted. It is a conservatory scene of the lattice variety, and it has been estimated that these separate pieces placed end to end in a horizontal position would reach within three feet six inches of the outside ring of Saturn. The set, which consists of the entire lower floor of a country home, was made from the first shipment of wood received from the Lasky company's recently acquired lumber yard at Hoquiem.

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brushed back from his forehead as though it had been swept by a tornado of air.

About a year ago, he challenged Lieutenant Immelmann, the famous German aviator, to combat in the air. At that time Immelmann had a record of fifteen Allied airplanes, and Navarre had brought down fourteen Germans. Immelmann did not accept the challenge and latter was killed by a young and unknown English aviator.

On one occasion Navarre displayed a departure from his usual merciless air warfare and after dropping a German aviator, descended and personally escorted the foeman to a small town back of the French lines, where they sat down to enjoy a bottle of wine together.

WINNIPEG MAN SAVED

Cincinnati Man Tells How to Shriveled Up Corns So They Will Lift Out

Ouch ! ? ! ? ! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn stops soreness at once, and soon the corn dries up and lifts right out without pain.

He says freezone is a sticky substance which dries immediately and merely inflames or even irritates the surrounding tissue or skin. A quarter of an ounce, which will coat very little at any drug store, is said to be sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels.

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TORONTO CRITICS ALL AGREE

<p>Mail and Empire Toronto, May 22, 1917 Opera Stars Heard in "Faust" Gounod's Music Drama opens week at Grand organization's charges unusually low for such an offering.</p>	<p>The Evening Telegram Tuesday, May 22, 1917 "Faust" Well Sung Mr. Sheehan possesses a lyric tenor of robust quality, and is an experienced operatic singer. Mile. Nelli Gardini is the possessor of a clear soprano which was heard to advantage in Gounod's music. Her work was the outstanding feature of last night's presentation.</p>	<p>The Toronto Daily News Tuesday May 22, 1917 Gounod's composition was in capable hands last night at the Grand Opera House where the Boston English Opera Company is presenting this work. When effectively handled, as last night, there are few barren moments. It is full of charm and sustained in impressive power.</p>	<p>The Toronto World Tuesday May 22, 1917 "Faust" Finely Sung at Grand Opera House Boston English Opera Company gives splendid performance of Gounod's famous work.</p>
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That "FAUST" is The Season's Musical Treat

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INDIAN EYE

New Inspiration While Serving His Brother France and at Home B

(By Rudyard Kipling, in an Evening Post)
Scene: Pavilion and Dome Brighton—1915. What talk Doctor Sahib? This Sahib says by my letter writer? Just as he were a bazar letter writer? What are the Sahib's charge annas? Too much! I give one No! No! Sahib! You should come down so quickly. You've ten; we Sikhs always bargain. Well, we anna be it. I will bond to pay it out of my waist when I get home. Sit by of my bed.

This is the trouble, Sahib brother who holds his lam works mine outside Amritsar is a fool. He is older than I, done his service and got one out of it in what they used war—that child's play in the He thinks himself a soldier. He is not his offense. He sends me cards—scores of post cards, talking about the drouth, or the or the crops, or our servant's ings, or some such trouble, doesn't know what trouble I want to tell him. He is a fool. What? True? True, one money and land, but never brother. But for all that he is a fool. My belly is on fire in knowledge. If an Amritsar Sikh good farmer a hen doesn't egg. . . Is he honest? As a pet yoke of bullocks. He is a fool. My belly is on fire in knowledge. I have never had and I wish to impart it to the village elders—to all people that is true, too. If I keep him a fool he will not gain knowledge. . . Let me to over on all sides. Ah! Now have a bazar writer of my will write a book—a very my fool of a brother. . . I will begin. Take down from my lips to my foolish of brother:

"You will have received the cation of my wounds which in Franceville. Now that I at my wounds I have leisure to with a long hand. Here w paper and ink at command. is easy to let off the ruses hearts. Send me all the new the crops and what is being our village. This poor parrr ways thinking of Kashmir. . . "As to my own conceit trench in which I sat was by a bomb-solee as large smallest grain chest." (He and measure it at once). "It out of the air. It burst, the was opened and replaced up of us. I and two others took Sweetmeats are not distrib wartime. God permitted m to live, by means of the strong medicines. I have in hospitals before I came here land. This hospital is like a It is set in a garden beside We lie on iron beds beneath of gold and colors and a glasswork, with pillars." (Y that's true, Sahib We can tut d'you think he'll believe Never!) "Our food is cooked according to our creeds—S Brahmin, or Mussulman, and rest. When a man dies he buried according to his creed he has been a groom or a



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INDIAN EYES SEE MUCH TO WONDER AT IN THE FRENCH CUSTOMS

New Inspiration Born With Inspection of New World While Serving With the Allied Arms—He Writes to His Brother in India, Telling How Things are Done in France and What the Result of Them is—Will They at Home Believe in the Picture He Presents?

(By Rudyard Kipling. In Saturday Evening Post)

Scene: Pavilion and Dome Hospital Brighton—1915. What talk is this, Doctor Sahib? This Sahib says he will by my letter writer? Just as though he were a hazy letter writer? . . . What are the Sahib's charges? Two guineas? Too much! I give one . . . No! No! Sahib! You shouldn't have come down so quickly. You've forgotten. We Sikhs always bargain. He he! Well, ne anna be it. I will be a bond to pay it out of my wound-pension when I get home. Sit by the side of my bed.

This is the trouble, Sahib: My brother who holds his land and works mine outside Amritsar City, is a fool. He is older than I. He has done his service and got one wound out of it in what they used to call war—that child's play in the Trench. He thinks himself a soldier. But that is not his offense. He sends me post-cards—scores of post-cards—whining about the drouth, or the taxes, or the crops, or our servant's pilferings, or some such trouble. He doesn't know what trouble means. I want to tell him he is a fool. . . . What? True? True, one can get money and land, but never a new brother. But for all that he is a fool. . . . Is he a good farmer? He heeb! If an Amritsar Sikh isn't a good farmer a hen doesn't know an egg. . . . Is he honest? As my own pet yoke of bullocks. He is only a fool. My belly is on fire now with knowledge I have never had before, and I wish to impart it to him—to the village elders—to all people. Yes that is true, too. If I keep calling him a fool he will not gain any knowledge. . . . Let me write it over on all paper. What? Now that I have a hazy writer of my own I will write a book—a very book to my fool of a brother. . . . And now we will begin. Take down my words from my lips to my foolish old farmer brother:

"You will have received the notification of my wounds which I took in Franceville. Now that I am better my wounds I have leisure to write, with a long hand. Here we have paper and ink at command. Thus it is easy to let off the fumes of our hearts. Send me all the news of all the crops and what is being done in our village. This poor parrot is always thinking of Kassarir.

"As to my own concerns, the French in which I sat was broken by a bomb-golee as large as our smallest grain chest." (He'll go off and measure it at once). "It dropped out of the air. It burst, the ground was opened and replaced upon seven of us. I and two others took wounds. Sweetmeats are not distributed in wartime. God permitted my soul to live, by means of the doctor's strong medicines. I have inhabited 6 hospitals before I came here to England. This hospital is like a temple. It is set in a garden beside the sea. We lie on iron cots beneath a dome of gold and colors and glittering glasswork, with pillars." (You know that's true, Sahib. We can see it—but d'you think he'll believe? Never! Never!) "Our food is cooked for us according to our creeds—Sikhs, or Brahmin, or Mussulman, and all the rest. When a man dies he is also buried according to his creed. Though he has been a groom or a sweeper

he is buried like some great landowner. Do not let such matters trouble you henceforth. Living or dying, all is done according with the ordinance of our faiths. Some low caste men, such as sweepers, counting upon the ignorance of the doctors, make a claim to be of reputable caste in order that they may get consideration. If a sweep in this hospital says he is forbidden by his caste to do certain things he is believed. He is not beaten." Now, why is that, Sahib? They ought to be beaten for pretending to caste, and making a mock of the doctors. I should slipper them publicly, but—I am not the Government. We will go on.

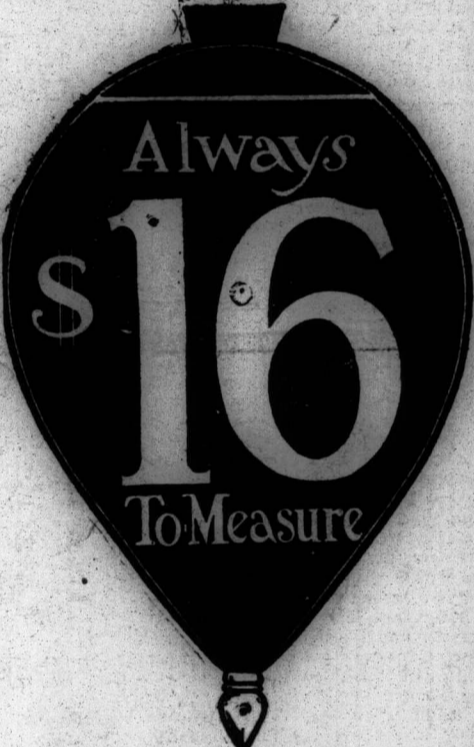
"The English do not despise any sort of work. They are of many castes, but they are all one kind in this. On account of my wounds I have not yet gone abroad to see English fields or towns. (It is true I have been out twice in a motor carriage, Sahib, but that goes too quickly for a man to see the shops, let alone faces. We will not tell him that. He does not like motor cars.) "The French in Franceville work continually without rest. The French and the Phalahamands—Flamands—who are a caste of French, are kings among cultivators. As for cultivation—(Now, I pray, Sahib, write quickly for I am full of this matter as a buffalo of water)—"their fields are larger than ours, without any divisions, and they do not waste anything except the width of a foot path. The land descends securely from father to son upon payment of tax to the government, just as in civilized countries. I have observed that they have their land always at their hearts and in their mouths, just as in civilized countries. They do not grow more than one crop a year, but this is recompensed to them because their fields do not need irrigation. The rain in Franceville is always sure and abundant, and in excess. They grow all that we grow, such as peas, onions, garlic, spinach, beans, cabbage and wheat. They do not grow small grains or millet and their only spice is mustard. They do not drink water, but the juice of apples, which they squeeze into barrels for that purpose. A full bottle is sold for two pice. They do not drink milk, but there is an abundance of it. It is all cow's milk of which they make butter in a churn, which is turned by a dog." (Now, how shall we make my brother believe that? Write it large.) "In Franceville the dogs are both courteous and industrious. They play with the cat, they tend the sheep, they churn the butter, they draw a cart and guard it, too. When a regiment meets a flock, the dogs of their own wisdom order the sheep to step to one side of the road. I have often seen this." (Not one word of this will he or anyone in the villages believe, Sahib. What can you expect? They have never even seen Lahore City! We will tell him what he can understand.) "Plows and carts are drawn by horses. Oxen are not used for these purposes in these villages. The field work is wholly done by old women and children who can all read and write. The young men are all at the war. The war comes also to the people in the villages, but they do not regard the war because they are cultivators.



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These pictures were taken during his recent visit in Canada and represent the characteristic figure so familiar to the British public.

"If there be any doubt of the quality or the color of the carpet ask for an audience of the Doctor Linley Sahib, if he is still in Amritsar. He knows carpets. Tell him all I have written concerning this old lady—may God keep her and her remaining household—and he will advise. I do not know the Doctor Sahib, but he will overlook it in wartime. If the carpet is even fifty rupees, I can surely pay out of the money the land owes me. She is an old lady, it must be soft for her feet and not inclined to slide upon the wooden floor. She is well-born and educated." (And now we will begin to enlighten him and the others.)

"We must cause our children to be educated in the future. That is the opinion of all the Regiment, for by education even women accomplish marvels, like the women of Franceville. Get the boys and girls taught to read and write well. Here teaching is by government order. The men go to the war daily. It is the women who do all the work at home,

having been well taught in their childhood. We have yoked only one buffalo to the plow up till now; it is now time to yoke up the mitch buffaloes. Tell the elders this and exercise influence." (Write that down very strongly, Sahib. We who have seen Franceville all know it is true.)

"But as to cultivation, the methods in Franceville are good. All tools are of iron. They do not break. A man keeps the tools he needs for the work and his repairs in his house under his own hand. He has not to go back to the village a half mile away if anything breaks. We never thought as these people do that all repairs to tools and plows can be done on the very spot. All that is needed when a strap breaks is that each plowman should have an awl and a leather cutter to stitch the leather. How is it with us in our country? If leather breaks we farmers say that leather is unclean, and we go back from the field into the village to the village cobbler that quarrel or shout out. They do not

may mend it. Unclean? Do not we handle that same thing with the leather on it after it has been repaired? Do we not even drink water all day with the very hand that has sweated into the leather? Meantime we have surely lost an hour or two in coming and going from the fields." (He will understand that. He chatters like a monkey when the men waste time. But the village cobbler will be very angry with me!) "The people of Franceville are astonished to learn that our land is full of dogs which do not work—not even to keep the cattle out of the tilled fields. Among the French, both men and women and little children occupy themselves with work at all time on the land. The children wear no jewelry, but they are more beautiful than I can say. It is a country where the women are not veiled. Their marriage is at their own choice, and takes place between their twentieth and twenty-fifth year. They seldom quarrel or shout out. They do not

plifer from each other. They do not tell lies at all. When a calamity overtakes them there is no ceremonial of grief, such as tearing their hair out or the like. They swallow it down and endure silently. Doubtless this is the fruit of learning in youth." (Now we will have a word for our Guru at home. He is a very holy man. Write this carefully, Sahib.) "It is said that the French worship idols. I have spoken of this with my old lady and her Guru (priest). It is not true in any way. There are certainly images in their shrines and deotas (local gods) to whom they present petitions as we do in our home affairs, but the prayers of the heart goes to God Himself. I have been assured this by the old priests. All the young priests are fighting in the war. The Frenchmen uncover the head, but do not take off the shoes at prayer. They do not speak of their religion to strangers, and they do not go about to make converts. The old priest in the village

where I was billeted so long said that all roads, at such times as these return to God." (Our Guru at home says that himself; so he cannot be surprised if there are others who think it.) "The old priest gave me a little medal which he wished me to wear round my neck. Such medals are reckoned holy among the French. He was a very holy man and I averts the evil eye. The women also carry holy beads to help keep count of their prayers.

"Certain men of our Regiment divided among themselves as many as they could pick up of the string of beads that used to be carried by the small maiden whom the shell slew. It was found forty yards distant from the hands. It was that small maiden who begged us for our buttons and had no fear. The Regiment made an account of it, reckoning one life on the enemy for each bead. They deposited the beads as a pledge with the regimental clerk. When a

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NIGHT OPERATIONS

A line of dark figures climbed over the trench top and with rifles at the trail crept stealthily forward. Each man wore an overcoat and carried an India rubber ground sheet over his left arm.

They were bent on no high adventure. Theirs was a very commonplace task of warfare. They were to form a screen for a trench digging party that was attempting to extend the British lines forward. Their object was to ensure the safety of the party behind them and to escape observation. They had to throw a thin extended line far out toward the Hun trenches.

It had been raining all day and was raining still, a persistent drizzle. The unbroken darkness of the sky ceased at the horizon where faint glares of light and the regular spitting of star shells showed the German trenches.

Now and again the artillery spoke and a white hot flame flared and smashed in the darkness. From the night came intermittent spurts of rifle fire, and at intervals a machine gun hammered like an iron hand against an iron door.

The lines of men crept forward. Up and down behind the line fitted officers, whispering commands, checking, urging on. Each man kept his eye on his neighbor, as well as on the ground before him. Orders were passed up and down noiselessly from man to man.

Suddenly the whole line disappeared. It had reached its allotted place, and had sunk out of sight in the long grass. The grass was soaking wet and the men noiselessly spread out their ground sheets, and found for themselves spaces on which to lie.

There they were to remain until the approach of morning made their return necessary. Behind them the digging parties began to work. They could hear the clank of pick and shovel, and by turning could just see black figures moving against the dark sky.

Five interminable hours! If warfare were all fighting men would go through it gaily until they fell. But more than the warfare of the trenches is made up of these dark and empty vigils, when a man's soul is naked to all the fears, and he is denied those three things by which he may protect it in war, movement, companionship and song. It is stranger that a man should bring his soul secure through these dark vigils than through all the furies of battle. And yet the men go through it. Had you gone down that line of hidden, watching men, and been able to look into their souls you would have seen the many ways in which they faced their vigil, some with an eagerness, imagining the dangers that might come, tense and prepared; some grimly setting themselves to pass through the discomforts of those five hours; some indifferent, taking all duty as it came, and one, the irrepressible Cockney soul, that no dangers nor sufferings can awe, muttering to his neighbor that it recalled a bank holiday night when he had slept under a bush on Hampstead Heath. "Makes you think of the roundabouts," he muttered, "to see those fireworks going up over the Hun trenches," and he pressed his face in the grass to stifle a yawn that he had begun to whistle in memory of that time. Each in his own way endures these vigils that are worse than battles.

Five interminable hours! They had lain there with scarcely a movement, scarcely a sound. By now they were soaked with the rain and stiff with cold. Sleep seemed the most desirable of earthly things. It hung upon their eyes, seemed to press their eyelids down with an intolerable weight. They ached for sleep and for warmth. They ached to smoke. They thought with longing of their billets in the empty, shell-wrecked houses in the village at the back of the lines. Their hard, cold beds on the dusty floors beckoned as invitingly as though they had been the softest of couches.

Nothing whatever had happened.

They had stared over the top of the dark grass, and the featureless landscape had remained featureless. Black shape of hedge and stump and tree, distant flare of trench, all were wearisomely the same. The rain had ceased and the clouds had broken round the moon. Time seemed to stand still.

The artillery behind the German line awoke. Four little jets of white flame and four bursts of shell behind their line, but not very far behind. Then four again, and another four.

The line seemed to thrill suddenly with something that was not fear, nor excitement, but a sense of being surprised, as though some giant hand were groping for them in the darkness; as though some strange extra sense had suddenly warned an invisible, inimical power of their presence.

The guns ranged up and down, forwards and backwards. For nearly ten minutes the horrible groping fingers of flame searched, searched and found.

And having found it seemed as if they were satisfied, for as suddenly as they began the guns ceased. Only with the last burst there had come a cry, and when it had died away there remained a groaning, wailing. They saw the stretcher bearers run out with stretchers from the trenches behind them, and a little later saw the slowly moving laden stretchers carried away.

"Five!" counted one. "Five up to the Huns. I wonder if the beggars are marked for Elighly."

But they were already on a longer journey than that.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

MOUNT VERNON

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Fred Manuel of Brantford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. MacDonald.

Mrs. S. Reid and son spent Sunday visiting relatives at Newport.

Miss Addie Norrie entertained her Sunday School Class of little girls and boys, to a picnic, at her home on Saturday afternoon last.

Miss B. Perrin, spent Sunday at Burford, the guest of Miss Serjes.

A number of men, with Mr. Woodson, of Burford are busy this week, working around the church preparing to move it down nearer the road. A basement will be built under it.

There will not be any service next Sunday afternoon, the pastor having to attend the conference. After next Sunday, services will be held in the school house.

KELVIN

(From Our Own Correspondent)

We are having very cold, wet weather at present with occasional frosts.

The special services which have been held in the Free Methodist Church here for several weeks past are being largely attended.

The funeral services of the late William Depew, of Vaneset, were conducted in the Methodist Church here on Thursday, after which the remains were buried in the Kelvin cemetery.

Mr. Henry Brown and family who have resided in Vancouver for the last five years, have moved in Kelvin. Miss Alpha McIsaac, and friend, of Hamilton, and Miss Mary Snodgrass, of Brantford, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIsaac.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mr. George Clattie, and hope for his early recovery.

Miss C. Lee was visiting Miss Vera Palmer, a short while ago.

Mrs. Peter Bowman who has been ill for several months past, is very low at the time of writing.

Mrs. T. Hilliard and Miss A. Kelly

HARLEY

(From our own correspondent)

Miss Maggie Crandell of Brantford spent a few days here last week with her aunt, Mrs. E. Elliot.

Mrs. Chas. Rathburn of Fairfield, spent part of last week here with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Clemons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poole, of Salem, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Terryberry.

Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Catton, spent over Sunday in Brantford.

Miss Dore spent Sunday in Kelvin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shellington and family, spent Friday at the home of her brother, Mr. B. Pamplin, near Woodstock.

Miss Dora Force spent Sunday at the home of her brother, in East Oxford.

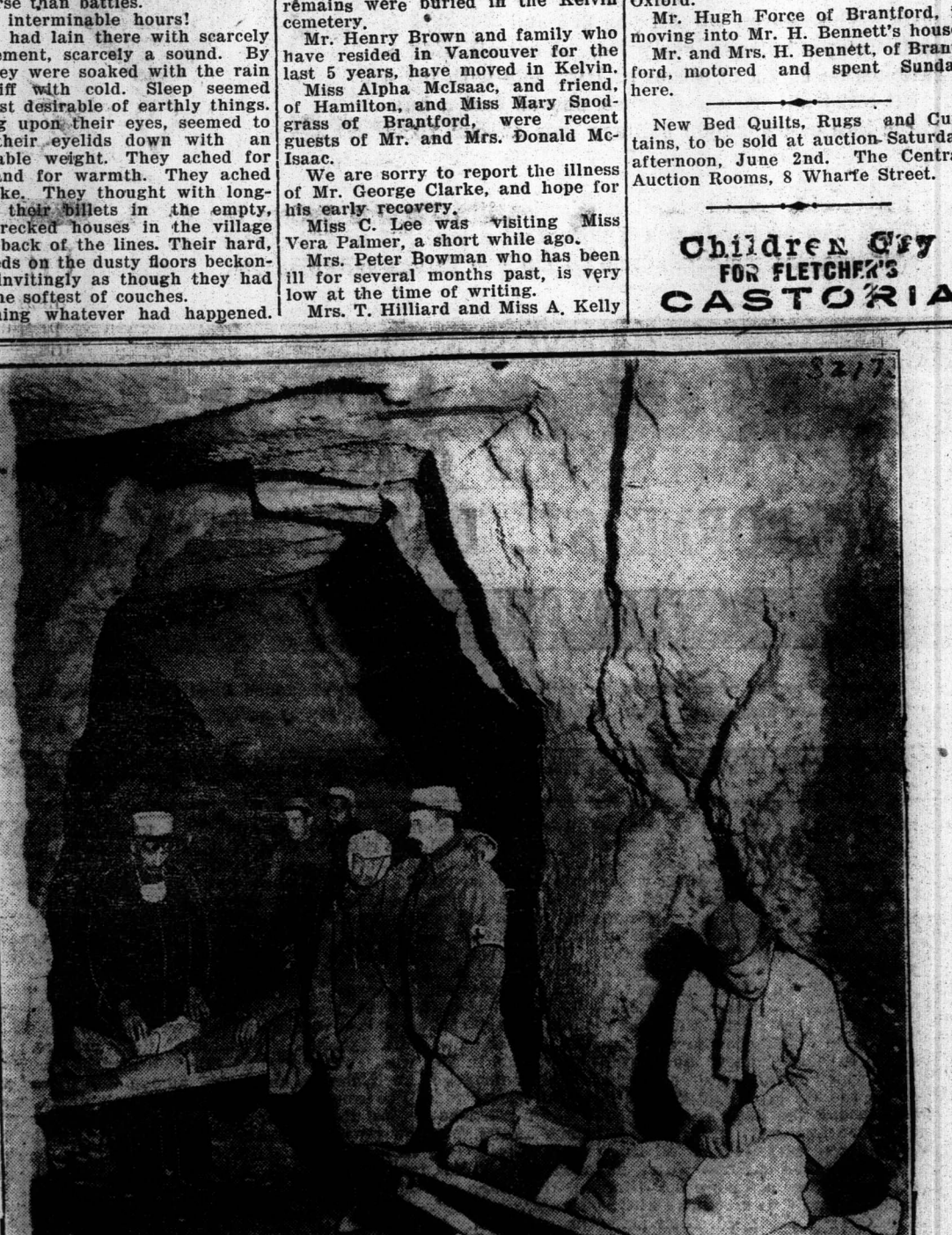
Mr. Hugh Force of Brantford, is moving into Mr. H. Bennett's house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett, of Brantford, motored and spent Sunday here.

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Far down under the earth French Red Cross workers and the regular medical staffs treat the seriously wounded French soldiers before they are carried forward out of the danger zone. This work has its dangers too.



THE "SENTINEL"

The Canadians in the trenches have a fine sense of humor and the figure of the German soldier seen here was placed in front of a dugout taken possession of.

who have been in the hospital in Brantford for treatment are slowly improving.

A number of relatives spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Messerer.

Miss Nellie Fulson, of Scotland, was calling on friends in this section a few evenings ago.

Mr. Andrew Slaght and his daughter Miss Beulah spent Sunday with relatives at Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller were visiting the former's parents in Teeterville a few days ago.

INDIAN EYES SEE MUCH TO WONDER

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man of the guarantors was killed, the number of his bonds was added to the obligation of the guarantors, or they elected an inheritor of the debt in his place." (He will understand that. It was all very correct and businesslike, Sahib. Our Pathan Company arranged it.) "It was seven weeks before all the beads were redeemed, because the weather was bad and our guns were strong and the enemy did not stir abroad after dark when all the account was cleared. The beads were taken out of pawn and returned to her grandfather with a certificate; and he wept.

"This war is not a war. It is a world destroying battle. All that has gone before this war in this world will now be seen only boys throwing colored powder at each other. No man can conceive it. What do you or the Mohmands or anyone who has not been here know of war? When the ignorant in future speak of war I shall laugh, even though they be my elder brethren. Consider what things are done here, and for what reasons.

"A little before I took my wounds, I was on duty near an officer who worked in wire and wood and earth to make traps for the enemy. He had acquired a tent of green cloth upon sticks, with a window of soft glass that could not be broken. All round the tent it was three paces long and two wide. Among the coverings was an officer of artillery in charge of a gun that shook mountains and more (eight hundred pounds). But those who have never seen even a rivulet cannot imagine the Indus. He offered many supees to purchase the tent. He would come back then he no more talk. He overwhelmed the owner with talk about it." (I heard them often, Sahib.) "At last, and I heard this also, that tent owner said to that artillery officer, 'I am wearing this with your opportunity. Destroy to-day a certain house that I shall show you and I will give you the tent for a gift. Otherwise have no more talk. He showed him the roof of a certain white house which stood back three kos (six miles) in the enemy country a little underneath a hill with woods on each side. Consider this measure, three kos in your mind along the Amritsar Road. The gunner officer said: 'By God, I accept this bargain! He issued orders and estimated back and forth as swiftly as a lover. Then fire was delivered and at the fourth discharge the watchers through their glasses saw the house spring high and spread abroad and taken out by a barber. Seeing this the gunner sprang into the tent and looked through the window and smiled because the tent was now his. But the enemy did not understand the reasons. There was a great gun-fire all that night, as well as many enemy regiments moving about and us their commanders were disturbed to some great design on our part; that their men had no rest for a week. Yet it was all done for a little green tent; I saw him smile and understand the meaning of things. This is a world where the very hills are turned upside down, with the cities upon them. He who comes alive out of this business will forever after be as a giant. If anyone wishes to see it let him come here or remain disappointed all his life.

(We will finish with affection and sweet words. After all, a brother is a brother.) "As for myself, why do you write to me so many complaints? Are you fighting in this war or? You know the saying: 'A soldier's life is for his family; his death is for his country; his discomforts are for himself alone.' I joined to fight when I was young. I have eaten the government's salt till I am old. I am

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JUST EAST OF MARKET

(From our own correspondent)

Mr. R. Melson, who underwent an operation in the Brantford general hospital last Friday, is doing fine, we are glad to say.

The sympathy of the whole community goes to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family, in their recent sad bereavement, when a loving daughter and kind sister was taken from the home circle.

Mrs. Mariatt has returned from Mt. Pleasant where she was spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham, Miss Iva and Master Theodore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smith.

Mr. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith of Brockville, are visiting at the home of Mr. Geo. Smith.

Mrs. R. Blanchard, city, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Marshall.

Mrs. Fred Smith is spending a few days with relatives in Ancaster.

Elm Ave. had a record attendance for the anniversary services.

Mr. Harding, Sen., visited her son, Mr. H. Harding, Chester St., Sunday last.

The Women's Institutes of Brantford will hold their yearly convention in the Echo Place School, at which the Echo Place Institute will serve dinner, the proceeds to go to Red Cross funds.

Mr. E. HUlker of Burgessville visited Mr. Murray Smith Tuesday last.

Miss Eva Session spent Sunday with Miss Alberta Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, city, visited Mrs. Dennis' brother, Mr. Fonger, on Tuesday.

SCOTLAND

(From Our Own Correspondent)

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Alonzo Graves, which sad event took place at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jas. Mitchner, one mile south of the village, on Friday morning after a protracted illness. The funeral which was largely attended took place on Sunday afternoon. Interment in Scotland cemetery.

Mr. C. Howey, who has been conducting a general store business on Talbot Street, in this village for some time, disposed of the stock a few days ago and moved onto his farm near Vanessa.

The moving picture show that was held in Van Dusen's Hall on Thursday night last was fairly well attended considering the bad night.

Mr. C. L. Messerer and family of Brantford, were calling on his mother here, a few days ago.

A number from this village and vicinity attended the Garden Party at Oakland on Thursday night.

A number from this place were in attendance at the funeral of the late Mr. William Depew, at Vanessa on Thursday.

Mrs. William Fink of Brantford spent part of last week visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunn spent Sunday in Tilsonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chambers, of Delhi, are spending a few days, visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. W. Hall.

Miss Ethel Hagerman is visiting in Simcoe.

Mrs. McMullen, of Hamilton is visiting her sister, Mrs. David Taylor.

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(From Thursday's Daily)

The newspaper press is deflected, may be the potent factor detection of crime. Morrow ubiquitous reporter is not evaded for long by the elusive detective living. The wisest of to meet him with fair words guide his pen where there is ger of his writing too much, gem on his honor on occasion a promising case has been so factious treatment of a report wrong moment.

Menzie dictated an account murder in which he said much as he wanted to say and more. The content of the decessant, a Mr. Richard Erro England for the United States years ago, and his present abouts is unknown. The poet anxious to get into touch with in order that certain points in connection with his father's should be cleared up.

The chief detective inspect that the simple paragraph throw into the search for Er energies and organization of great newspaper on the the despite it was not intended official statement. The crim investigation department does sue bulletins officially. It was of courtesy, and incidentally of policy to maintain the go of the press. The reporters paraphrase it as they would.

He received the newspaper pleasantly, parried their cha too adroit questions with ut good humor, and told them l eodotes which had not the bearing on the murder of Straton.

They read the typewritten he handed them greedily, and examined him as mercilessly he had been cross-examined Old Bailey. A clerk brought to him and he read it with change of countenance.

"In a minute," he said to the ing clerk, and put the card into his coat pocket. "Well, gen you know as much as I do n there's anything else you know, just drop in and see me you like. Good morning!"

They accepted their demise he took another glance at th it read:

MISS LUCY OLNEY.
And underneath written in PEGGY GREY-STRAIT CHAPTER V.

"Mr. William Smith," the early evening papers the streets before Jimmie rose, and the inevitable had established a blockade hotel. He cursed them who shamed. It seemed that a which he had left New York cape had followed him to E As an old newspaper hand he had little faith to be sent again all hot and speed for lutation of a morbidly hung lie.

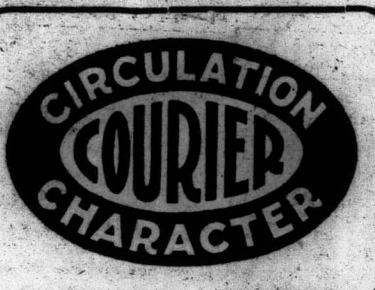
He surveyed a salver full that had been brought up with a scowl. Vivid recol came to him of the way in w had himself dealt in "sketches" and "personal stati on big stories, and he began ceive a certain fellow feeling gone forgotten victims. B chin grew dogged.

"Go away and tell 'em I'm The Hierarchy's functionar brought the cards gave a approach to a grin as his digi mitted. "Yes, sir," he said "they'll not believe it, sir." Ballett swung his eyes a to the man, and his hand sli his trouser pocket. It was getting angry.

"Say, what are you getting this?" he demanded. "It's a You needn't answer." A b

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Two British Aviators at Last Moment
Heavy Losses Among man Fliers
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London, June 2.—The D says that two British aviators been landed by a destroyer east coast, after being rescued their wrecked machine. They been clinging to the wreck days and five nights, with a chocolate as their only food. London, June 2.—The papers figure that 713 airp shot down on the western May, of which 422 were Ge 271 British and French. headquarters admitted the 86 machines, but as the Fr not announce any war loss impossible to verify the that they lost 155. It is worthy of note that mate of 271 is compiled from man official reports. The t losses for April were estim 709.

Zep. Driven Off Copenhagen
—A Zeppelin appeared over territory on Friday morning Malmo, and was driven aw fire of Swedish torpedoes. bo airships also approached the frontier south of Copenhagen troops guarding the coast number of volleys, after w Zeppelin disappeared in a direction.

Attack Bases
London, June 2.—Britis have repeated their attack man bases on and near the coast. Several tons of bor dropped last night upon Z Ostend and Bruges. The at St. Denis Westrom also wa ed.

An airplane raid was the enemy airmote at Western yesterday morning the official announcement raid, "and last night naval and airplanes attacked the bases at Zebruggue, Ost Bruges, dropping several explosives."

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