

and hour." Never has lack of courage, patience... Never have martyrs... heroes been wanting... in every street, apostles... try home. A thousand... with every day, and... in the night, un-... means is hard to put... The author of Hebrews... by faith. Other... of courage, love, con-... that these terms them-... explanation, do they... in such explana-... be found save in... in the hearts of... which comes... material cuts a... is brought face... the sublime heroisms... and is asked to fit... philosophy. His ma-... to explain the... the trees of the... of the air, the... field. But when it

Meet the Facts. man claim, however it... he realizes, we meet not... but things spirit-... in, in spite of our-... to the high places... the know that they... present in the world... to work by the bod... of the body, in... in the prison, in... on the cross. We... are immortal, for... daily attaining auto-... of the stationary eter-... in the life of Jesus... does that we have... of things hoped for... of things not seen... all desires are ac-... divines fulfilled. He... of immortal life. He... of that "spirit over-... which" central love... Rev. John Haynes

ing Folks

Whites. of the street and... a look of the... the quickly over... of bright red out-... mother and... meeting as the... "What, they're... do you care? And... sold her, "they'll... she said, trying... "No one else... all these girls are... me, I shall be the... me down in the... who you con-... mother."... could not be ex-... "Just wait," she... appears... me one she wears... called after... "tune, then I'll... not until then,"... the porch" called... and went every-... that it is worth

said Hattie, as... the lace-trimmed... autumn sweater... and the next morn-... enough to think... Hattie stood by... she noticed how... of the autumn... worried, she was... gave into the frim-... she came up behind... only over her eyes...

to tell you," she... she had put on her... look... "I know was the... Hattie saw that... roses had been so... of the stems, and... berries... "houses," she said... "What mother... the roses' seed... "not," said Bob... re mittens to keep... in said when some... ed mittens you'd... word for Jack... this morning,"... "Is Spoke... in Glasgow... the Belgian refugees... young girls were... about the lan-... had been gettin'... 'd been able to... the Belgians... understand French... speak Flemish,"... heard the Belgians... when they see... the same as we speak... than they do in

INCREASES IN THE TARIFF

General All Round Advance of Seven-and-a-Half Per Cent. in Customs

A despatch from Ottawa says: A general tariff increase of seven and a half per cent. intermediate and five per cent. preferential, with certain exceptions, such as tea, sugar, tobacco, wheat, flour and agricultural implements. Special war taxes including: One per cent. on bank note circulation. One per cent. on the gross income (Canadian) of trust and loan companies. One per cent. on the net premiums of insurance companies except life, fraternal and marine. One cent on telegraph and cable messages. Ten cents for every five dollars on railroad and steamboat tickets. Five cents on parlor car tickets. One to three dollars per passenger from steamboat companies carrying to ports other than in Canada, Newfoundland, the United States of America and British West Indies. Two cents on all bank cheques, receipts and bills of exchange, express and post-office orders. One cent on postal notes. One cent (war stamp) on each letter and postcard. Two cents on bills of lading. Five cents per pint on non-sparkling wines sold in Canada and twenty-five cents per pint on champagnes and sparkling wines. One cent on each ten cents' cost of proprietary medicines. These are the provisions announced by the Minister of Finance on Thursday for restoring the revenues to "the minimum amount regarded as necessary." The special taxes are expected, on a rough estimate, to produce eight million dollars. The increased Customs duties will add to the revenue from twenty to twenty-five million dollars.

BRITISH VESSEL FOILS SUBMARINE

German U-2 Tries in Vain to Destroy the Laertes - Latter Uses Dutch Flag

A despatch from Ymuiden, Netherlands, says: The German submarine U-2 attempted to torpedo the British steamer Laertes, which arrived from Java. The vessel escaped by adroit manoeuvres and fast steaming. When attacked the steamer was flying the Dutch flag. Captain Prophet was in command. The attack on the Laertes was made while the vessel was steaming between the Meuse lightship and Schouwen Bank. The submarine fired several shells, which damaged the steamer's funnel, compass and upper deck. As this did not induce the captain to stop, the submarine made an unsuccessful attempt to torpedo the steamer. The Laertes, when challenged by the submarine, was proceeding without showing her nationality. When tasked to stop the vessel flew the Dutch flag. A despatch from Rotterdam says there is reason to believe that the submarine sank. She was last seen in a cloud of steam. The Laertes is one of the smaller liners of the Ocean Company, a British corporation, plying between Harwich and Dutch ports. It is supposed that the submarine encountered the liner off the Hook of Holland and prevented her entering Dutch waters. The captain at once headed north, and finally managed to elude the submarine and reach a safe port. The Dutch authorities will make an inquiry into the attempt of the German submarine U-2 to torpedo a British steamer inside Dutch territorial waters.

SLAUGHTER IN BAGATELLE FIGHT

German Loss Heavily in Trying to Take French Fortifications at Marie Therese.

A despatch from London says: Tremendous slaughter marked the progress of the terrific battle about Bagatelle on Friday. After four days of desperate fighting the Argonne battle reached its climax when the Germans charged down upon the French fortifications at Marie Therese in solid columns four abreast, and column abreast of column across a front more than 500 yards wide. The guns of the fort poured a deadly shell fire into the solid ranks as soon as they were well within range. The line of columns wavered under the withering fire, but still they came on. When within easy rifle range the quick firers and snipers of the French sent in a shower of bullets that was a veritable hurricane of death. The carnage was more than human courage could withstand, and column after column broke, crumbled and turned, leaving large numbers of dead on the field.

Serious Shortage of Skilled Workers

A despatch from London says: The shortage of skilled workers in engineering and ship-building establishments, owing to the large numbers of these men who have gone to the front, is so serious that an enquiry was opened by representatives of the Government and the trades unions for the purpose of devising methods of assuring the full productivity of these adjuncts to military operations. The trades unions will be asked to waive some of their regulations during the period of the war crisis.

24 CANADIANS DIED

Twenty-four cases of Meningitis Proved Fatal at Salisbury. A despatch from London says: In reference to reports of heavy losses from disease among the Canadian troops encamped on Salisbury Plain, the War Office on Wednesday issued a statement to the effect that only 68 Canadians have died in this camp, and that the total loss from meningitis has been 24 men out of 40 cases reported. It had been reported that an entire Canadian battalion was suffering from meningitis, and the inference had been drawn that the epidemic was due to bad camp conditions. According to the War Office, however, the disease was brought with the contingent from Canada. In reference to the report that 70 per cent. of the Canadian horses are suffering from mud fever the War Office declares that only 10 per cent. of the Canadian horses are sick and that only a proportion of these had mud fever.

Fire Secret Storehouse in Dusseldorf

A despatch to the London Daily Telegraph from Rotterdam reports a successful air raid by the allies over Dusseldorf. "The Germans," according to the correspondent, "fearing such a raid at Dusseldorf, recently built a secret storehouse some distance away from the arsenal, into which war material and explosives from the arsenal were moved. The raiders discovered this store and dropped bombs upon it, and set it afire."



Women's Volunteer Reserve March Through London. Members of the Women's Volunteer Reserve on their first route march through London. The object of the corps is to train a body of women skilled in first-aid, cooking, signalling, riding, driving, the management of horses, and marksmanship. When the corps is fully trained it is the intention to offer it to the War Office.

PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS

REPORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE CENTRES OF AMERICA. **Wheat.** - Flour-Manitoba first patent, \$5. in 48 bags; second patent, \$4.75; strong bakers, \$7.25. Ontario wheat: No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, \$1.05. **Barley.** - No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, \$1.05. **Oats.** - No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, \$1.05. **Hay.** - No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, \$1.05. **Stocks.** - Choice dairy, 24 to 25c; inferior, 20 to 22c. **Butter.** - Choice, 28 to 30c; inferior, 24 to 26c. **Eggs.** - No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, \$1.05. **Poultry.** - Chickens, 15 to 16c; ducks, 12 to 13c; turkeys, 18 to 20c. **Wool.** - No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, \$1.05. **Grain.** - No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, \$1.05. **Stocks.** - Choice dairy, 24 to 25c; inferior, 20 to 22c. **Butter.** - Choice, 28 to 30c; inferior, 24 to 26c. **Eggs.** - No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, \$1.05. **Poultry.** - Chickens, 15 to 16c; ducks, 12 to 13c; turkeys, 18 to 20c. **Wool.** - No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, \$1.05. **Grain.** - No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, \$1.05. **Stocks.** - Choice dairy, 24 to 25c; inferior, 20 to 22c. **Butter.** - Choice, 28 to 30c; 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