AND STRIPES.

Gompers Names Conditions Under

Gompers, president of the American advocated the abolition of agencies Federation of Labor, to-day told the for the enforcement of right and jus-National Civic Federation in a speech tice or for the abolition of the milioften interrupted with applause, tary army of the Government, but it that organized labor throughout the does demand that these shall be so United States favored adequate na- organized as to prevent their mistional preparedness under certain use and abuse as a means of tyranny conditions, which he summarized in against the workers and to prevent part as follows:

with the organized labor movement the building up of a separate miliin all fields of activity; industrial, tary caste and the subversion of civil commercial, political, social, moral, life to military government and mili-"Establishment and extension of tary standards." the citizen soldiery, democratically organized, officered, administered SOME VIVID WORDS and controlled.

"Prohibition of the use of militia for strike duty. "Education of the wage earners upon an equality of all other citizens | shadow of a doubt. All we are going

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

mental development in organizing, officering, administering and leading in operations of a military character for the defence of the country."

Must Safeguard Nation.

While he insisted that military organizations must be democratic and the nation must be safeguarded against the evils of militarism. Mr. Gompers declared that America's own freedom had been achieved by resistance to tyranny and that pacifists failed to understand that quality of the human race which made have failed. And for sixteen months tend General Glasgow's funeral. men willing to risk their all for an the British have been trying to lose They accompanied Mrs. Glasgow ideal.

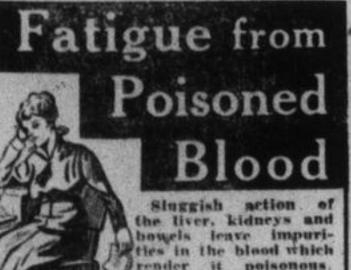
"Men worthy of the name." he ing to win?" said, "will fight even for a 'scrap of The minister smiled grayly. paper' when that paper represents "It is," he said quietly, "a perfect this note: "I am lonesome and canideals of human justice and freedom. picture of the situation. Though we may realize the brutality of war, though we may know the value of life, yet we know equally well what would be the effects upon the lives and the minds of men who would lose their rights, who would accept denial of justice rather than hazard their physical safety...

"As the result of the European war there is hardly a citizen who has not in some degree modified his opinions upon preparedness and national defence. The belief prevails that there must be some policy of you are aware that the German gen- body with a comfort, took a revolver, preparedness and national defence. although there is wide divergence as the invasion of the United States as ed the trigger. Not until two hours to what policies ought to be adopt- complete in every detail as were later, when they called her for din-

Country's Real Problem.

battlefield, but also, by the mobili- be at the mercy of that general staff. Four years ago they come to Washzation of the national resources, na- There is no question under the sun ington. They lived alone in an tional industries and commerce. The of that fact, and there is hardly less apartment. Mrs. Glasgow attending real problem is the organization of doubt that, if Germany should win. him, and friends say her affectionate the material forces and resources of opulent America would have to pay regard for the General was remarkthe country, the co-ordination of the great indemnity that could not ably impressive. these in the furtherance of a definite be squeezed out of the exhausted Al-

said Mr. Gompers, explaining the at- the world's history German militar- have been printed in the papers. titude of labor, " the organized labor movement in America demands that certain fundamental principles must be regarded. All policies and plans for national defence must be determined by representatives, of the people. The organized labor



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UNIONS DEMAND VOICE movement, which is the only means for expressing the will and the desires of the great masses of our citizenship, asserts its right to repre-IN PLAN TO DEFEND THE STARS sentation in all committees, commissions or bodies that decide upon military defence.

"The labor movement demands Which They Will Aid Prepared- democracy in all things, including ness-Fears "A Military Caste." | tions of the country.

Washington Jan. 20. - Samuel "The labor movement has never the development of pernicious results "Recognition of and co-operation that have grown out of militarism,

PICTURES OF WAR TIME CONDITIONS.

(Continued from page 9.) in manual training, physical and to need is guns and ammunition."

"But I have heard on all sides that after April or May you will be able to furnish an ample supply for

both yourselves and your Allies." , "That is not the fact, and if any such impression exists in America I beg you to do all you can to dissipate We now have more than 1,-000,000 men and women doing admirable work in more than 2,000 fac tories and we hope to increase the number greatly, but, even so, we shall need more and more-all, in fact, we can get."

"I infer that you do not concur in the confident anticipations expressed to me yesterday by one of your colleagues that the war will end in July, precisely as predicted by Pcofessor Munsterberg."

"What is your own opinion?" "Undoubtedly of as little and possibly of as much value as any I nave heard. First, that while Germany can be made to suffer privations she can never be starved into submission. Secondly, that the French and English troops cannot reasonably hope to cross the Rhine in preponderating numbers."

asked quietly: "And then?" * "That the only sure method of winning a real triumph is, while holding a great body of the enemy to protect their west front, to train, equip and officer, with the aid, may be, of the Japanese, a mighty, irresistible Russian army. And that would require time - a deliberate dedication of at least two and, probably, three years to make certain the

The minister sighed and said: right; I do not insist that you are for his share in the Siege of Visitswrong. But, "he added slowly and burg, committed suicide yesterday with the utmost seriousness, "there afternoon by shooting herself may appear another way"-and through the heart in her apartments then, after a moment, he elucidated at the Falkstone Courts, in fashionhis thought with notable precision able Northwest Washington. General and particularity-but not for publi- Glasgow, who was 76 years old, died

the visitor repeated the final words ors. addressed by a recruiting sergeant to a motley crowd on Ludgate Hill:

Well, for sixteen months the Ger- street, Burlington, Iowa, who arrivmans have been trying to win and ed in Washington last night to atand they've failed. Now, who's go- back to her apartments. She sent

with the most increasingly powerful row afternoon at two o'clock. Please

man is speaking):

ing at any rate."

me, may be drawn from this war by Glasgow, who had neither slept nor America. If England had not in- eaten since her husband's death on terposed. France would have been Sunday night, said she would lie crushed and the eyes of the conquer- down and rest. Going into her or would have turned instantly to room, she partially disrobed, stretchthe western remisphere. I suppose ed herself on the bed, covered her eral staff had formulated plans for placed it against her heart and pulltheir plans for invading France. But | ner. did her brother and sister disfor the British fleet, at this moment cover Mrs. Glasgow's dead body. "War as it is waged to-day is not tional capital and the entire area Mrs. Glasgow married General Glasdetermined merely by the men on the containing munition factories would gow, then 66 years old, in Chicago. lies. Practically, therefore, it seems tion. It is a point worth consider- custy.

> "And the lesson-" "Is to be drawn from our bitter experience and from your own original policy: In time of peace, prepare for war. Because the Allies Will Find a Helpful Suggestion in whose nephew fell with Brock at are certain to win - in time - is no sufficient reason for positively criminal negligence to insure your out" women who feel as though they in the 79th Highlanders in Winnipeg tremendous belongings. But can could hardly drag about, should pro- Lt I. C. Macdonell is the Brigadierthe Democratic party be relied upon fit by Mrs. Carter's experience. She General's only son. Lt. J. A. E. Mcto provide preparedness, as you call says:-"I am the mother of six General's. it, promptly and adequately? Does children and I got so weak and

or only talking in its sleep.

Finger Tips Worth \$1,500 Apiece. settlement of a damage suit in Long all weak, run-down women to try it." thrusts rocks aside. Island City. Edward Nash, eigh- Mrs. Bessie Carter, State Road, N.C. teen years old. of Whitestone. If all the tired, overworked, run- When it is generally said of a man brought suit for \$5,000 against the down women in Kingston could only that he doesn't work very hard, you New York Watering Company, of realize how our delicious cod liver will find also, that he doesn't get Whitestone for the loss of two fin- and fron tonic, Vinol, supplies the along very well ger tips in the company's machinery vital elements necessary to build up After a man becomes rich, he no in September, 1914. The case was blood and strength, we wouldn't be longer belongs to that worthy body on trial in Long Island City when able to supply, the demand. counsel for the company agreed to Geo. W. Mahood, Druggist, Kings- When a man knows his duty, he settle for \$3,000.



HARRY LAUDER,

Who comes with a company of fifty international artists to the Grand. on Tuesday, Jan. 25th.

The minister made no sign, but U. S. GENERAL'S WIDOW,

SUICIDED ON DAY OF DEAD HUS-BAND'S FUNERAL.

Brig-Gen. Glasgow's Widow Found

self Through the Heart. Washington, Jan: 20. Because she felt she could not live alone, Mrs. Winona Glasgow, 45 years old, widow of Brig-Gen. Samuel Lyle Glasgow a distinguished veteran of "I cannot admit that you are the Civil War, who won promotion there Sunday night of hardening of It was a most extraordinary dis- the arteries. Yesterday morning his sertation by a no less extraordinary remains were cremated. They were buried at Arlington National Ceme-"At the close of the conversation | tery this morning with military hon-

Mrs. Glasgow was accompanied to the crematory by her brother, Char-"And now, my lads, you want to les Schlichter, and her sister, Mrs. be on the winning side, don't you? | Charles W. Dietts, of North Fourth Mrs. Dietts out for some marketing, and during the latter's absence wrote not live without the General. It is And such, indeed, it seems to be. | my request that my ashes be placed Here is an extract from a talk along with his at Arlington to-mor man in the Empire" (the English- forgive me for this, but it is my only

solitude. "One-lesson, at least, it seems to When Mrs. Dietts returned, Mrs.

your great seaboard cities, your na- | When she was 35, ten years ago,

A man doesn't really know what "Whatever plan may be adopted," to me plain that at this juncture in hamiliation is until his love letters ism is the living menace of America After a man gets married, he exand British navalism is her salva- pects people to take him more seri-

> A man is scared a hundred times for every time he is hurt.

"FAGGED-OUT" WOMEN. This Letter.

Overworked, run down 'fagged your President mean business or will run-down that I couldn't eat anyand received so much benefit from with considerable force at its point

French League Wants Independent Flying Squadron.

Life Impossible Alone-Shot Her- the war in Germany, is the recommendation of the French Aerial League, the founders of which include M. Barthou, former premier; M. Clemenceau, and other prominent

The league yesterday received a report from its technical committee urging that the Government aviation service act with the league in studyobjects the league has in view.

can constitute one of the elements part of Serbia. for victory, that France must do everything to win this supremacy, and paper when the terms of capitulamaintain it, and that their exist no tion were signed. The diplomatic material obstacles which cannot be corps at Cettinje was kept in com-







FIVE MEMBERS OF FIGHTING (a)-Col. A. H. Macdonell. (b) Brig.-Gen. Macdonell.

(c) Lt. I. C. Macdonell.

(c) Lt. J. A. E. McDonell Brig -General Archibald Cameron Macdonell, C.M.G., D.S.O., of the Strathcona Horse, was honored in the recent lists. He is a grandson of the late Col. the Hon. Alex. Macdonell, Queenston Heights. Lt. J. H. Wallis

he only write notes to the Congress?" thing and it seemed almost impos: A concrete pile has recently been The visitor declined to hazard a sible for me to get around and do invented which possesses important response, upon the ground that at my work. I tried different doctors' advantages over the kind formerly the moment nobody could tell wheth- remedies without benefit. I saw Vin- used. It is driven by boring its own er the administration is really awake of advertised and decided to try it, hole with a stream of wates ejected the first bottle that I continued to Water at a pressure of 250 pounds | " take it, and it has built up my is forced through the iron pipe formstrength and made me strong and ing the core of the pile, cutting a Finger tips, on the right hand, are well. I consider Vinol the best med- hole as the pile descends. The waworth \$1,500 each, according to a icine I have ever taken, and advise ter dissolves earth and sand and

known as the People. puts it off by asking advice.

The New York Yankees are still after "Home-run" Baker. The latest offer is \$25,000 for Connie Mack's former third sacker.

Guarantees of \$60,000 to Jess Willard for two fights in Madison Square Garden. New Yorks and of \$30,000 to Frank Moran for two contests, are announced.

Ken. Casselman, who was vicepresident of the O. H. A. last year, and was also on the executive for a number of years, is coaching the London Ontarios, who are leading in their O. H. A. junior group.

Gordon Bricker, the ex-St. Michael and Eaton stalwart, will likely be found in the nets for the Toronto Riversides in their remaining games.

Black men and white men will hereafter stage boxing bouts in New York State. The Athletic Commission will rescind the rule against mixed bouts because the Attorney-General says it is unconstitutional.

New York fight fans are to see a 'masked marvel" in action. The State Boxing Commision has given this fighter permission to be masked. He is a man of wealth, hailing from Memphis, weighs 200 pounds, and stands six feet one inch. He is willing to allow club owners to choose his opponents.

Ottawa Free Press: On Saturday morning the Aberdeens leave for Kingston where they meet the crack Queen's University team. Aberdeens will have to play seven man hockey so an extra forward will be taken along. If suitable arrangements can be made, Queen's will be brought here for an exhibtion match some time next month.

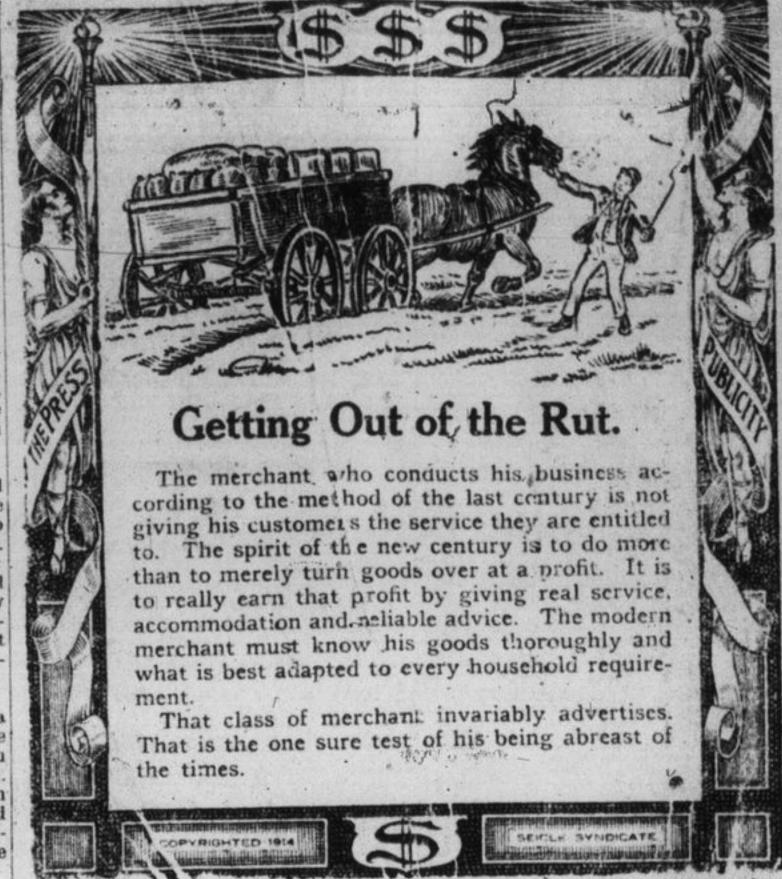
The Smiths, the Sims and the Mc-Crackens, famous Ottawa hockey families, may have a new rival for the honors they acquired some years ago. The Lowreys are breaking into the limelight as a family of ice experts. Eddie has already seen service with three N. H. A. teams. Tommy is one of the fastest amateurs in the city, and last Saturday morning Fred scored the wining goal be-Paris, Jan. 21.—The immediate tween Clemows and Ottawa South in formation of an independent armed a match that went forty-five minutes flying squadron, the essential pur- overtime. Incidentally brother pose of which would be to carry on Jerry played goals for the winning team. Look out for the Lowreys.

> WHAT AUSTRIA OFFERED. Portion Of Albania, Scutari and Part

Of Serbia.

Paris, Jan. 21 .- There are persistent rumors, says the Petit Parisien, ing ways and means for realizing the that Austria offered to Montenegro, to further the capitulation of the lat Resolutions adopted by the Lea- ter country, a portion of Albania, gue say that supremacy of the air with the town of Scutari and even a

> No one knows, continues the newsplete ignorance until Monday morning last. On the evening of the previous day the diplomatists at Podgoritza were advised to proceed to Scutari as fast as possible: They arrived there on the following morning and were then informed by the Montenegrin premier that peace negotiations had been begun with Austria. They were told that if they did not wish to fall into the hands of the Austrians, they should hasten without delay to the Albanian coast, whence they could reach Brindisi. The King promised that he would



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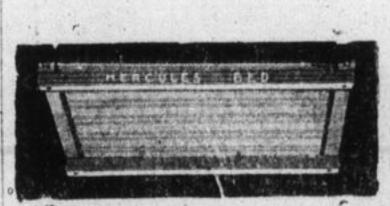
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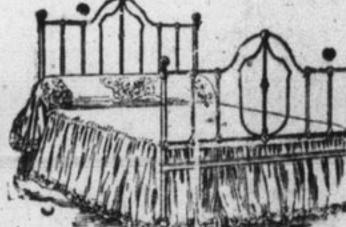
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