MEN CAPITULATE TO GREAT BRITAIN

He Declares He is Home to Fight And Not to Resign---He

Hughes was asked this question: "Do you feel that Col. J. Wesley Allison has misused your confidence, or would you still consider him 'your

guide, philosopher and friend?'" tracts," he answered, and he was such short notice for the cause of the firm in the statement that Allison was Empire. in no sense other than an honorable "In view of the present situation, man; that Allison may have made would you be in favor of a coalition several fat commissions he was not government for Canada, similar to concerned about. General Hughes that now in England?" has told his friends that he was aware | Sir Sam said he would not take a that Allison was entitled to commis- position other than that in the dewith, as he received no commissions cerned about the politics of the Do-

Not Back to Resign.

aid of the General.

"Do you expect that the present charges will make a difference in the that competition was eliminated in ed at the Minister of Defence

it would not affect him personally, ada has done everything that forepel the fullest publicity for the inves- sible," he answered. "And the con-

in Parliament with reference to the privileges differing from those who fuse contracts, Sir Sam?"

General Hughes replied had not seen Allison or Yoakum | nil in the Defence Department." since the charges were filed.

Britain Is Satisfied.

that the British authorities are or actually sailed? Were you at all inare not satisfied with the provision fluenced by the belief that Carvell or made by the Canadian Government Kyte would make accusations should for the supply of the materials of you have remained in Canada?" war?" continued the interviewer.

is concerned, there have been no com- own wish, because graver things plaints against the amount of war beckon my a tention, but I am back to munitions received from Canadian answer to the Royal Commission for sources," Sir Sam said, "and in fact my every act while Minister of De- gation over the seizure of meat carthere could be no complaints, be- fence," he said. cause the Dominion has stood up So far as the Kyte charges have 000, and owned by Chicago packers, wonderfully under the strain, and has been explained to Sir Sam, he said has been settled satisfactorily to the done more than England herself, there is nothing in them that seems to packers, Lord Robert Cecil, Minister considering the unpreparedness of indicate that he is attacked except of Blockade, announced yesterday af-

emergency as was placed before her." finger upon anything that connects in return not to trade with the enemy critics of the Canadian Government charges or themselves are pure fabri- The cases involved the seizures of when they say that if its buying or- cations as most political charges are, cargoes from 34 ships, the estimated run along better lines, greater results Sir Sam holds.

New York, April 15.—Before leav- would have been obtained in the ing for Ottawa, General Sir Sam matter of providing Britain with mu-

A Coalition Government. "That is merely a hypothetical question Perhaps it might, perhaps "I do not feel that Allison has it could not under the stress of cirher abused my conndence or mis- cumstances. The wonder was that used my friendship in the fuse con- Canada was able to do so much on

sions, but these he had nothing to do fence of the empire; he was not conor fees by connivance or through the minion, and had always seen to it that politics had nothing to do with the management or administration of his department.

"Is there anything in the charge personnel of the Cabinet of Premier the awarding of contracts to permit Borden?" was another question hurl- friends of the Government to get in 'on the ground floor?' "

Sir Sam smiled and intimated that . "In the awarding of contracts Canbecause he was not back to resign, sight could foresee to secure as many but to fight the charges and to com- bids for war munitions as was postracts were awarded only after the "Have you been in communication fairest of competition. No friends with Col. Allison since the exposure of the Government were permitted LUI might be opposed to the Government that he politically, as the political factor was

Did Not Run Away.

"How long had you contemplated "Have you any reason to believe your last trip to England before you

"So far as the British Government back here," he retorted, "not of my

Canada to cope with such a grave by innuendo. They have not laid a ternoon. The packers have agreed "Do you agree or disagree with the him with their charges, and all in the future. ganization were more efficient and and these are purely political charges, value of which was between \$15,000,-

said by Cardinal Piffl to implore IN AUSTRIA GROWS. speedy termination of the war.

WAR BULLETINS.

The British raided and cap-

Russians beat the Turks in a

Germany is preparing to +

The Halians captured Lob-

"A FEW" KILLED AT PARRAL.

Washington, April 15 .- Secretary

"treat" with the Mexican Ambassa-

dor over the withdrawal of Ameri-

Special Agent Rodgers at Mexico

City telegraphed to-day that "a few

can troops, as Carranza requested.

Imperial Family Pray For the End of War-Anxiety Over New Loan.

PEACE AGITATION

Vienna, April 15 .- Anxiety is felt in Austrian financial circles over the + near Lens.

fourth Austrian war lean. Hitherto one-third of each Austrian loan has been subscribed in + six-day battle in Galicia. The Germany but the emissaries of Count & Turks are falling back every- a nies, and B. Lloyd Griscomb, repre-Tisza, the Hungarian premier, who where pursued by the victors. were sent to appeal to the German financial institutions for the usual subscriptions were told that Austria-+ launch another attack against + Hungary must now try to work out | Verdun. Several new divisions + her financial salvation by herself. + have been brought to the Ver- 4 that Germany had subscribed about | dun front. £400,000,000 of the previous £1,-250,000,000 Austrian-Hungarian war 4

loans and this was all she could do. | bla Alta summit by a daring Peace agitation is becoming more | + climb of ten thousand feet. active among the higher classes of Austria, In the recent great pilgrim-age to the Shrine of our Lady of Zell. the pilgrims, included 16 members of the imperial family, among them the esses Zita, Maria Teresa Lansing Prepared to "Treat" With and Maria Valeria and her two dau-ghters; Archduke Leopold Salvator, his wife the Archduchess Blanche and her seven children. Prayer was

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the fighting Wednesday at Parral. He mentioned no numbers.

. U. S. ULTIMATUM AT LAST.

(Special to the Whig.) Washington, April 15. The last note to Berlin was in the nature of an ultimatum. Secretary Lansing admitted • he had evidence that a German submarine had destroyed the

To Make New Record will roll up a bigger plurality in 1916 for its presidential candidate than any other nominee in the party's history," was the prediction made by Frederick C. Tanner, chairman of the State Committee.

Brockville, each time being turned ent ones are all brought up to strength. As for conscription itself, fidavits brought on the St. Paul were the bugle band of the 199th. At the could not commit himself before turned over to Secretary Lansing to front he will be a stretcher bearer. In conferring with his ministers but day. Eight pouches of mail, brought made by Frederick C. Tanner, chairman of the State Committee.

Washington, April 15.—Sussex af down. Finally he was accepted for strength. As for conscription itself, fidavits brought on the St. Paul were turned over to Secretary Lansing to form the will be a stretcher bearer. In peace times Nelson was in the bugle promised earnest consideration of by that vessel, were distributed at the band of the 41st Rifles in Brockville. The delegation's representation.

KING GEORGE PRESENTS SHAMROCKS TO IRISH GUARDS.



Photo shows the King and Queen on the ocacsion of their visit to the Irish Guards at Warley Barracks, where they presented shamrocks to the officers. On the left wearing a tall hat is John Redmond, M.P., and Lord Kitchener is on the Queen's right.

With Meat Packers.

ACCEPT \$15,000,000 GOES SEIZED.

Till the War Is Over-The Money Has Been Paid Over.

London, April 15 .- The entire litigoes valued at more than \$15,000,-

ington, and attorneys representing the bars. the packers came to London to argue the cases before a prize court.

The Cheque Paid Over.

London, April 15 .- Final settlement was reached in the Chicago
meat packers' cases yesterday when
a cheque was handed to Chandler P.
Anderson, representing the Armour,
Swift, Hammond and Morris companies, and B. Lloyd Griscomb, representing the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company, for the amount agreed
upon. The Sum was not disclosed.

HIMSELF ON THE QUESTION OF
CONSCRIPTION

COULTE'S Greery, Cor. Princess
really extending a privilege to them
which their leading counsel says does
not exist in law.

That Recruits Are Coming In At
the Rate of 1,000 a Day.

Ottawa, April 15.—National regist
upon. The Sum was not disclosed.

The Sum was not disclosed.

College Book Store 209 Princess
coulter's Greery, Cor. Princess
not exist in law.

"We are desirous of extending the
utmost leniency, and we wish to
work out this vexed problem so that
our French brothers may have the

St. Marie mines in the Vosges. + tured some German trenches + ment was reached in the Chicago senting the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company, for the amount agreed

FIGHT FILMS CONDEMNED.

Importation Law.

Washington, April 15 .- Customs Collector Malone at New York was instructed to-day by the Treasury Department to seize the Johnson-Willard fight films recently made in this country by photographing the original films at a point on the boundary

day afternoon that he is prepared to importation.

PLUCKY NELSON ACCEPTED.

but he said he did not know what line Brockville Boy Enlists in 199th Bat- as to the merits of compulsion or the

talion at Montreal. Montreal, April 15 .- C. J. Nelson, cople" were killed on both sides in a young man from Brockville, Ont., is one of the happiest men in Montreal. His ardent desire to see service overseas has at last been gratified, after many fruitless interviews with recruiting officers in his own section of the country. Nelson, after trying since the outbreak of war, to become attached to an overseas unit, has now been accepted for service with the 199th Battalion, Irish Canadian Ran-

****************************** his home town and was in training were essential. at Valcartier before being discharged The Premier also told the delega-New York, April 15.—"The Re- has tried repeatedly to join various icy of the Militia Department to orblican party of New York state units which have been formed in ganize few new units until the pres-

ROOSEVELT THE MAN.

No One Else Will Do, Says New York

New York, April 15 .- The Tribune (Republican) editorially names Theodore Roosevelt as its choice for the next President of the United States. It says in part:

"We are for Col. Roosevelt . because we believe the country needs him. No one else will quicken the HOT. pulse of the nation as he will quicken it. No one else will stir the conscience of the people as he will stir

"No one else will inspire patriotism as he will inspire it."

RUSSIA FINANCIALLY STRONG.

War Expenses, However, Have Been in Excess of 600 Million Dollars.

Petrograd, April 15.—Discussing the budget before the Council of the Sir Sam laughed. "Well, I am And Will Sell No More to Germany Empire yesterday, Pierre L. Bark the Russian Finance Minister, said "Despite war expenses amounting to 12,000,000,000 rubles (over \$6,000,-000,000) and thanks to the abolition of the alcohol monopoly, the financial strength of the country is growing. The savings of the nation since the beginning of the war have been increased by 2,000,000 000 rubles."

EDITOR IMPRISONED.

Newspaper Man Published Report That Verdun Had Fallen.

Athens, April 15 .- The manager 000 and \$17,000,000. The Armour, and editor of the newspaper Angyra, Swift, Hammond, Morris, and Sch- published in Salonika, have been put warzschild and Sulsberger companies in prison for printing a report that of Chicago, were owners of cargoes. Verdun had fallen. They were sen-Protests were first filed at Wash- tenced to spend a fortnight behind

HIMSELF ON THE QUESTION OF

Cabinet by a large delegation repre-

senting Ontario, the Maritime Provin the Premier's office yesterday af- It provided that the French language In the Recent Mine Crater It was urged in support of the sub. stitution of the compulsory for the

present voluntary system that, first, the latter was not getting the men; and, secondly, that those who were coming forward were precisely those line between the United States and citizens whom Canada could least spare. There was too large a pro-Officials regard the presence in this portion of married men when it was country of films showing the fight a considered that every married soldof State Lansing announced yester- violation of the law forbidding their ier cost the country \$37 more per month than a single man.

The reply of Sir Robert Border did not ,of course, commit the Government to any expression of views voluntary system. The Premier however, reminded the delegation that there has so far been no lack of recruits since men were coming forward at the rate of 1,000 a day He also pointed out that even when men had been enlisted for six months to a year's training was necessary to

fit them for service. However, the Premier admitted that there were loopholes for econo mic waste in the system of volumtary enlistment. In an informal gers, and is corporal bugler in the way, however, the Government had been coping with this and had been Nelson's eyesight has been against endeavoring to arrange as far as him in his previous endeavors to get possible that men be drawn as far as overseas. He first tried to join the possible from the industries which Field Artillery unit of the First Ca- could afford to spare them and as nadian Division, which was raised in little as possible from those that

lingual Situation.

TORS IS REMOVED.

Delegate To Somebody Else the

Duties That Devolve Upon It. Toronto, April 15 .- Continuing his reply to Mr. Rowell on the bilingual INFANTRY FIGHTING question, Hon, G. Howard Ferguson said in the Legislature yesterday afternoon that in 1911 Dr. Merchant The Germans Made No Atmade his report. It was a very long and exhaustive review of the situa-

tion, and as a result regulation 17 was framed. "It is not the awful regulation that some people say it is," said Mr. Ferguson. "It extends a privilege which the leaders of the French peo-

as a matter of law." Senator Belcourt has said that he had no shadow of doubt that the French language had no legal status in the province of Ontario. The department had long held that that was so. But we recognized that we had Hill 304, but made no attempt to fol- THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG DECLINES TO COMMIT an exceptional condition here, and the regulation to-day instead of being something that would restrict the French language in the province, or

Robert Borden and members of his children as the English-speaking

people have." "Presence" in U. S. a Violation of the inces, and the West, at a gathering lation 17 was passed in June, 1912.

- Ready to Listen. "We are prepared to-day, as we have always been prepared, to listen to representations to improve conditions, to remove difficulties, no mat- witness in his report to-day on reter where those representations come cent actions in which Canadians

gate to somebody else the duties that throughout. They fought with funeral from her late residence, 215 devolve upon this Government and coolness of veterans in mud and Colborne street, Monday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, to Cataraqui cemeupon the Department of Education, rocks that surrounded the mine cratwe must decline to accede to such a ers. Such trenches as existed were request. This Government has to kneep deep in water. The Sixth take the responsibility for the admin- Canadian Infantry Brigade, composistration of the law. We have the ed entirely of western battalions more serious responsibility of seeing and especially the Twenty-seventh, that a strong citizenship is built up Winnipeg and Thirty-first Battations. in this province, and that the proper distinguished themselves, methods are adopted to bring about that desired end and get rid of the trouble and friction that exists to-

"The department intends to go on assuming that responsibility," continued Mr. Ferguson, "and we have not the slightest doubt that, when the influence of the demagogues, agitators and fanatics, has been removed, a solution will be affected-a happy solution, one that will be a MERCIER DEFIES credit to the department and bring advantage and benefit to the people who are to-day suffering."

SUSSEX AFFIDAVITS

fidavits brought on the St. Paul were + man Governor-General, accordturned over to Secretary Lansing to- + ing to advices received here to-

BEING NAILED TO DOORS

Tell Canadians They Were informed This is Fate of Those Captured--- French Heavy Artillery Reserves Not All Being Used At Verdun.

Fort Douaumont.

There has been few of these coun-

ter-attacks, and little has been said. about them in print, but in not one

case have the Germans succeeded in

driving the French troops into a cor-

ner so tight they were obliged to

Batteries Not Needed.

ago, I saw scores upon scores of big

calibre batteries standing on the

roads just beyond range of the Ger-

man long-distance guns. There was

no reason these cannon should not

I am told that many of these gun

AN AMERICAN SUFFERS

Torpedoed Steamer.

Ross, of Lake City, Virginia, an

American who was among the crew of

the torpedoed steamer Inverly-ons

landed here, is in hospital, having

suffered severely from exposure

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BORN.

ASHCROFT-In Kingston, on April

REYNOLDS—In Kingston, April 14th, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rey-nolds, Frontenac street, a daughter.

SHEPHERD—At the General Hospital, on April 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shepherd, of Glenburnie, a daugh-

BEWS-In Kingston, on April 15th, 1916, Helen Graham, beloved wife

of James Bews.

114th, 1916, to Dr. and Mrs. Ashcroft 140 Wellington street, a son.

"The Only Girl," Grand, 8.15,

though his condition is not serious.

Queenstown, April 15.—William

When I was at Verdun two weeks

London, April 15 .- All accounts sible to say much about the French that have reached here of the recent formations at this stage of the mighty fighting when the Canadians were conflict, but I am authorized to emphasize the two following points: strenuously engaged with the enemy First, General Petain has not yet agree that the German artillery was brought forward all his reserves of responsible for almost the whole of heavy artillery, of which the monster the casualties. The Canadians moved | 400-millimetre (15 1/2-inch) shells forward to consolidate positions standing in the entrance of the lobby which the springing of mines by cer- of the ministry of munitions afford tain English forces had rendered va- to Parisians so striking an example; cant and for over forty-eight hours secondly, every French counter-atwere under a perfect storm of shrap- tack undertaken on either bank of nel. There was little hand-to-hand the Meuse since April 1st has been fighting, the battle consisting of the begun at the moment chosen by and artillery of one side roaring away in best suited to the purposes of the response to the artillery of the other. French commander-in-chief. This was proceeding on a length of Furthermore, every such counterabout 1,000 yards, so that the en- attack has been entirely successful, gagement was really of a local na- notably that in the Cailette woods a ture, although it is many months week ago, which drove the Germans since this part of the field witnessed into a trench line weaker than any an artillery duel of such a ferocious they have occupied in this sector character. There is a desire on the since the Branderburgers got into part of these Canadians, who took part, to minimize the deadly work which the German artillery per-

German Prisoners Afraid.

A number of German prisoners strike back at a time better suited were taken. They were found for to the Germans than themselves. the most part in the wreck of the ground which the mines had demolished and declared to Canadians that many other comrades would have remained to be captured if they had not been frightened of the treatment which they were told was in store for them at the hands of the British. One German told the Canadians he be moved to the front at a moment's was terrified at the thought of being notice—except that in General Penailed to a farm door. It seems, tain's opinion they weren't neededtherefore, that Germans are in fear because each was attached to a giant of the same fate overtaking them as tractor, and hence quite independent WHEN INFLUENCE OF AGITA- was undoubtedly suffered by a Can- of the railroad transport. adian sergeant many months ago.

are still being kept in reserve, await French Artillery Reserves. Paris, April 15 .- It is not peri

QUIET AT VERDUN. Very Severely From Exposure-On tempt to Follow Up Bom-

bardment. (Special to the Whig.) Paris, April 15 .- Heavy artillery actions occurred on the west bank of the Meuse last night, but the lull in

ple themselves admit does not exist infantry fighting on the Verdun front continued, the War Office reviolent cannonade against French for probabilities. works between Malancourt wood and

low up the bombardment with infantry charges. French guns were active throughout the night, particularly in the region west of Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession west of Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession west of Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession west of Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession west of Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession west of Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession west of Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession west of Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession west of Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession west of Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession west of Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession west of Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession west of Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession west of Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession woods are considered with the Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession was at the Corbeaux woods and at Clarke J. W. & Co.353 Procession was at the Co.353 Procession with the Co.353 Procession was at the Co.353 Procession was at the Co.353 Procession was at the

CANADIANS FOUGHT MAGNIFICENTLY

Actions At St.

Ottawa, April 15 .- The official eye "But when we are asked to dele- Canadians behaved magnificently

British Steamer Mined.

(Special to the Whig.) London, April 15 .- The British struck a mine and sank. Two of the crew are missing.

GERMAN GOVERNOR

(Special to the Whig.) Amsterdam, April 15 .- Car-+ dinal Mercier, threatened by + the German authorities in Bel-Turned Over To Secretary Lansing at

Washington.

Washington.

Special to the Whig. Washington, April 15.—Sussex af- by defied Gen. Von Bissing, Ger-

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