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Three Honorary Colonels to Divide \$237,000 **Among Them---Miss Edwards, Mystery** Associate of Allison, to Get

Colonels are to divide \$237,000 at Valcartier, was to get \$30,000; the fuse contract between the Can- ical director, who figures in the Kyte adian Shell Committee and the Bas- charges, \$50,000, and Miss sick-Yoakum-Cadwell trinity, other- wards, Col. Allison's Secretary, \$105,000. The nature of the serwise known as the American Ammu-vices rendered by Col. McBain and nition Company.

ington Stephens of Montreal \$10,000.

Honorary Colonel William Mc- Craven gets \$30,000, not from Al-Bain gets \$30,000. Honorary Colonel John Wesley um and Allison. It was Craven who

Allison gets \$197,000. So swore Benjamin F. Yoakum of tracts. Frisco railway fame, one of the men who figured in the now notorious gestion and it "seemed to be a good million-dollar spoils division, before the Meredith-Duff Royal Commiss-

The American railway magnate's meant by this expression. version of how General Hughes' "guide, philosopher and friend" has paid, it may be stated. As the money been "saving millions for the Empire" provided the most startling evidence yet unearthed by the investigation, agreeing with the vindicating in nearly every detail the sensational story of patriotism at a price and subterranean finance told to Parliament on March 28th last by George W Kyte.

velations of the Stephens-McBain- \$3,899 so far. Allison commissions, three other sinister facts stood out in Mr. Yoakum's story:

York orchestra leader, figured in the well, this new evidence of barter- dence by Sir Sam Hughes and Col. million-dollar division over the ing in the Empire's necessity creat- Allison before the Davidson Commis-American Ammunition Company's ed a profound and painful impres- sion Saturday morning. fuse contract.

named Craven who "was interesting unfolded his tale of profiteering and made without order-in-Council and himself in war contracts," was paid get-rich-quick finance, the crowd of without consent of the Governor-Gen-\$39,000 by Yoakum upon orders men and women in the court literalfrom Allison.

munition Co. secured its contract pearance of bored unconcern, and thousand the country had lost \$45,-Allison and Yoakum agreed to di- leaning forward in his seat eagerly 000, since they were now paying over vide whatever commission might be drank in the witness' every word. \$30 per thousand for ammunition. received as the result of contracts His counsel, evidently confounded He had also reason to believe that entered into with the Canadian Shell by the amazing frankness of the the ammunition had not gone to Committees, or upon any other war Yoakum recital and the damning Vickers, but had been re-sold at a

Allison's Assigned Money whom he assigned part of his inter- tion.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG INSPECTED 21ST. 4

The 21st Battalion was spected by General Sir Douglas 4 Haig, commander-in-chief of the 4 British army in France, on 4 April 27th, was the information 4 contained in letters received in + the city on Saturday. 21st man stated that it took the company to which he belonged + two days to get cleaned up for the inspection.

MAULED OPPONENTS OF CONSCRIPTION.

And Mrs. Despard Are

London, May 15 .- Police were called out Saturday afternoon to From a First Line Trench South of protect George Lansbury, Labor Member of Parliament, Mrs. Despard and other anti-conscriptionists, who were addresing a meeting in the drove the enemy from a first line Ethical Society building. Crowds trench near Vermandovilliers, south gathered round the place, hissing all of the Somme, said an official state-

and shoutng threats of violence. Many of the anti-conscriptionists were badly mauled. The crowd constituted practically the only acclosed in on them weilding sticks tivity. and umbrellas. All members of the party attacked were cut and bruised, Several women were knocked down. Police, figthing their way through oners. the crowd, finally rescued them.

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Ottawa, May 13 .- Three of Gen- est. Col. William McBain, the man Sam Hughes' Honorary who negotiated the land purchase Major George Washington Stephens commissions out of \$10,000; Eugene Lignanti, the mus-Major Stephens was not disclosed. Honorary Colonel George Wash- Another beneficiary is J. R. Craven, gets of New York, a member of the firm of T. McAvity & Sons of St. John,

> Bassick and Cadwell to the fuse con-Yoakum investigated Craven's suginvestment, looking to future orders

N.B. According to the evidence,

lison alone, but jointly from Yoak-

apparently "tipped off" Yoakum,

from foreign governments." Yoakum did not explain what h

All the million has not yet been comes in "as and when the fuses are paid for," it is divided pro rata among those nominated by Allison. So far, the payments have been as follows: Miss Edwards, \$16,809 out of \$105,000; Signor Lignanti, \$6,500 out of \$50,000; Col. McBain, \$3,899 out of \$30,000 and Major Stephens, \$1,299 out of \$10,000. Craven assigned his share to one Austen B. ley Allison for the Vickers Company Over and above the startling re- Fletcher, and Fletcher has been paid by the Militia Department since the at Criccieth. In one picture he

Profound, Painful Impression Following upon the heels of prev- tive in the Canadian arsenal at Que-(1) That Eugene Lignanti, New ous staggering exposures by Cad- bec. This has been admitted in evi-

sion. As the United States promot-(2) That a mysterious gentleman er, matter-of-fact and complacent, ly gasped in amazement. General ditor-general to the Finance Minister in April last, in which the former (3) That before the American Am- Hughes for once lost his outward ap- declared that by the sale at \$20 per evidence it disclosed, sat silent of- profit of 25 per cent. fering no word of interruption or objection. F. B. Carvell alone show- Donald, that the scope of the Mereto ed neither surprise nor perturba- dith-Duff Commission should be ex-

END OF WAR

IS NEAR AT HAND. Declared That There Will Not

Be Another Winter Campaign.

(Special to the Whig). New York, May 15 .- Germany is beaten, and the end of the war near at hand, according to Samuel Hill, associated with his namesake, James J. Hill, in railway enterprises, who arrived late last night from Liverpool on the liner Philadedphia.

"Germany cannot struggle against the overwhelming financial strain and the economic conditions since the war began," he said, explaining why he believed peace would soon come. "There will not be another winter George Lansbury, Labor M. P., campaign, and peace will come just as suddenly as the war broke out."

FRENCH DRIVE ENEMY

(Special to the Whig). Paris, May 15 .- French troops

persons who came to the meeting ment issued here to-day. Around Verdun heavy bombardment in the region of Avocourt wood

> In the Champagne region, the French cleaned out a German work west of Mont Tetu, taking some pris-

ASQUITH IN BELFAST.

The Object of His Visit Is Causing

London, May 15.—Premier Asquith reached Belfast to-day in his tour of Ireland to study conditions leading up to the recent rebellion. Some of the newspapers said his vis- attacks on the British front, but it to Belfast was connected with the | all have been repulsed. proposal for either the disarmament of all parties in Ireland or for incorporation of both Irish and Ulster vol- stroyed by a British warship unteers into an auxiliary branch of hear the coast of Norway. the British Army.

L. G. Ireland, General Manager of + now nearly all ground lost since + Yarker. Brantford Municipal Railway and 4 the Germans began their Ver- 4
Electric Commissions, has resigned 4 dun attacks.

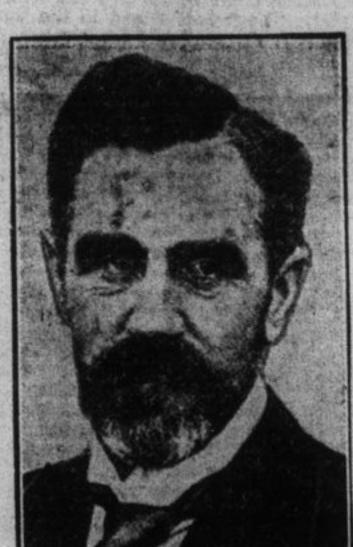
to take charge of the new Eastern

dent Wilson's Mexican policy.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1916



ternoon the question of the sale of 3,000,000 rounds of small arms am- age of the second reading of the Bill munition through Hon. Col. J. Wes- he went home for a short holiday and war broke out. The ammunition was showing his two young daughters how sold at \$20 per thousand, and was to bait a hook. The report says he did characterized as condemned or defec- days' recreation immensely. not hook a single fish but enjoyed the



SIR ROGER CASEMENT

NAPANEE PRIVATE DIES

MONTREAL BATTALION.

ker, Reported Wounded,

was that the Governor-in-Council Napanee, May 13 .- Word has deceive no one. What is the meaning of this? This Battalion.

of the action of its colleague in sell- | Cobourg Methodist Church. Chief Barrett and Lieut, J. J. Gra- ity. Sir Sam Hughes declared that an ham, 146th Battalion, went to Perth could have flung the ammunition into ceeded in locating him about a mile quished, we will not cease to fight." and a half west of the railroad cross-

Minister's speech reminded him of bush near the railroad, and was he biblical quotation: "The wicked brought back to Napanee and ee when no man pursueth." placed in the police cells to await like to know who asked him to send our boys to the front with defective Lieut.-Col., Gillespie of Kingston ammunition. The question is, why was here Friday afternoon and inwas the defective ammunition sold spected Napanee Collegiate Institute to J. W. Allison at a big rake-off? ter I. O. D. E. furnished light re-The motion was lost. freshments. In the evening in the Town Hall an extensive programme of musical and vocal selections, tab-

WAR BULLETINS. The Germans continue heavy

Ottawa, May 15 .- D. D. McKen-

zie, M. P. for North Cape Breton,

took up in the Commons Saturday af-

Mr. McKenzie laid down the prin-

ciple that no such acts should be

eral. He read a letter from the au-

He moved, seconded by E. M. Mac-

tended to include the question of the

the motion should be rejected because

the question was now under inquiry.

Sir Robert Borden declared that

Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared that

the Prime Minister could not com-

plain of lack of notice, because for

months the Government had been

asked to bring down the correspon-

Hughes Had No Warrant.

of Militia had taken upon himself

co sell ammunition with absolutely

said, "was not the property of Gen-

eral Sir Sam Hughes, but of the Gov-

The strangest part of the affair

ing it to Col. J. Wesley Allison."

the sea if it had wanted to.

sold it illegally and without

Sir Wilfrid declared the Minister

sale of the ammunition in question.

A German Zeppelin was de-

The French have regained casualties. Pte. Leggett came from

ship in mid-ocean. leaving the + territory. There will be no change in Presi- + crew in boats to perish. correspondence the South African floods.

Declaration Made By the Pre-

sident of France.

OF THE WORLD.

A Peace Which Would Keep Europe Eternally Menaced Not Wanted-A Fight To a Finish Indicated. Nancy, May 15 .- President Poin-

care, in an address here yesterday, CONCLUDING BUSINESS responded to Germany's declaration regarding peace contained in the German reply to the American note. "France does not want Germany to tender peace," said the president,

"but wants her adversary to ask for The president then made known

address was delivered at the Molitor sion is finally concluded. garrison before a large number of The chief business before the Lorraine refugees, to whom the pre- House yet is the C. N. R. fifteen-mil- FAHEY-In Kingston, on May 14th sident, after expressing his sympa- lion dollar loan and a bill to provide thies and renewing promises of soli- a larger scale of pensions for Canacitude and protection, said: Central Powers Terrified.

"France will not expose her sons to the dangers of new aggressions. The Central Empires, haunted by reno warrant. "What he sold," he OF WOUNDS RECEIVED WITH morse for having brought on the war and terrified by the indignation and hatred they have stirred up in manernment and people of Canada. He Deserter From 146th Battalion Ar- kind, are trying to-day to make the rested-Pte. Claude Leggett, Yar- world believe that the allies alone are responsible for the prolongation of hostilities-a dull irony which will

had declined to sanction the sales or been received here that Pte. Ray "Neither directly nor indirectly approve of further sales and the or- MacConachie had died of his wounds. have our enemies offered us peace. der-in-Council had never been passed He enlisted here about a year ago in But we do not want them to offer it despite the request of the Minister the 39th Battalion and was later to us; we want them to ask it of us. transferred to the 13th Royal High- We do not want to submit to their give names, as, he said, "it would be "To this day the Government has landers, Montreal. He has two bro- conditions; we want to impose ours not legalized the sale of Government there in khaki: George, who is in on them. We do not want a peace ous cases." property by its Minister of Militia. France with the 21st Battalion, and which would leave Imperial Germany Is this parliamentary government? Frank, in England with the 59th with the power to recommence the war and keep Europe eternally menammunition was sold illegally and Rev. T. Sellery, pastor of Grace aced. We want peace which re- U. S. May Have 206,000 Men at the Government refuses to approve Church, has received a call from the ceives from restored rights serious guarantees of equilibrium and stabil-

"So long as that peace is not asorder-in-Council had not been requir- Road Friday to look for a deserter sured to us; so long as our enemies ed and that the Militia Department from the 146th Battalion and suc- will not recognize themselves as van-

F. B. Carvell declared that the ing. He was arrested in a small THE WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF FORM.

Tidings From All Over Told In a Pithy and Pointed

Mrs. Emil Huebner and her daughter Erma were found murdered in their home at Shoal Lake. leaus and dialogues were given by

the pupils of the Collegiate Institute, women in munitions factories. in aid of the "Prisoners-of-War Fund. A crowded house turned out to hear their efforts, and a very fair overdose of medicine to relieve pain lies. sum is expected to hand over for the from pneumonia.

The bugle band of the 110th Pte. Claude Leggett, who enlisted (Perth) Battalion was presented! here with the 39th Battalion, is reported wounded, in the latest list of ter, I. O. D. E., at St. Mary's, with instruments by Ramsay Chap- posts and stations along the border

would force Greece to allow Serb Mrs. Matilda Merryweather, New- alry stables, three horses and some Ontario power development scheme The Germans sunk a British troops to be transported across her market, seventy-six years of age, was tents. territory. killed by a barn door, wrenched off there was a beavy loss of life in its hinges by the wind, falling upon

Irish Prisoner in German Interment Camp Testifies Casement Offered Each Man \$50 to Desert the British Colors.

London, May 15 .- Clad in a seedy dark suit, with frayed sleeves, Sir Roger Casement, once a favorite in the British consular service, went on trial to-day in the Bow Street Police tified that when Casement was first Court on the charge of high treason, punishable by hanging, in his case, with a silken cord.

Sir Roger entered the court room merly a corporal in the British army smiling and nodding to some of the was the next witness. men who knew him before he was military camps visited by Casement knighted. His face was covered He testified that Casement visited with a stubby, greenish gray beard 300 Irishmen in his camp, offering look. He wore a pair of shoes re- fused. quisitioned from the stocks of the British army.

Bow Street was packed. Casement was accompanied to the prisoner's dock by Daniel Bailey, a soldier arrested in Ireland.

The Formal Charge. Sir Roger was calm when Attorney-General F. F. Smith began readand reviewing his life history. land expeditions in Ireland at several British Isles. other places on the British coast. Several exchanged English prisoners will Casement's overtures with contempt. he was summoned to Berlin and or-"As a result," added the Attorney- dered to accompany Sir Roger aboard General. "they were punished by the a submarine.

C. N. R. Loan And Increased Soldiers' Pensions To Be Considered.

(Special to the Whig). Ottawa, May 15. -- There is a general expectation that Parliament will clearly the only kind of peace which be prorogued on Wednesday, although WALSH-At the Hotel Dieu, on May would be acceptable to France. The it may be Thursday before the seswould be acceptable to France. The it may be Thursday before the ses-

dian soldiers.

GENERAL MAXWELL THANKS

lin, Ireland. Dublin, May 15 .- The behavior of the Roman Catholic clergy during Funeral notice later.

the recent outbreaks was so courage ROBERTS-At the Kingston General ous that General Maxwell, commander of the British forces sent Archbishop Walsh a special letter of Funeral from her fathers home 71 thanks requesting him to give the names of the priests who had dis- Friends and acquaintances respectfu played special gallantry.

Archbishop Walsh replied, expressing appreciation, but declining to THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG invidious to particularize the numer- Is on Sale at the Following City

UNCLE SAM'S NEW ARMY.

254,000 in time of war, was agreed upon Saturday by House and Senate conference on the army reorganization bill, first of the big national defence measures. The report will be submitted to both branches of Congress for ratification next week.

In Explosion In the Dupont Powder

Company's Plants. (Special to the Whig).
Philadelphia, May 15.—Ten were

TEN ARE KILLED

killed and thirty injured in an explo-The Munitions Committee of the sion at the Gibbstown plant of the C. M. A. favors the employment of Dupont Powder Company, according to a telephone message from Wood-Edwin C. Coombes, 67 Shuter bury this afternoon. They had big street, Toronto, died after taking an contracts for munitions for the Al-

El Paso, Tex., May 15.-Army were on their guard against ince The body of John Callard, drug- diaries yesterday as a result of two gist, who disappeared while on a visit fires Saturday night at Fort Bliss, to Port Stanley two weeks ago, was where flames of undetermined origin Berlin reports said the Allies found floating in the harbor there. | destroyed a storehouse, three cav-

A German firm has offered a pre-

nium on "war babies."

that gave his best smiles a ghastly \$50 to each one who would desert the British colors. Robinson said he re-About fifty of the three hundred

bombs destined for the Irish rebels,

Witnesses Heard.

was Police Inspector Parker, who tes-

arrested he made no attempt to save

himself, but insisted that Bailey was

John Robinson, an Irishman, for-

was a prisoner in one of the German

The first witness for the Crown

Attorney-General Smith declared.

listed in the German army, Robinson His testimony was corroborated by that of John Cronin, another exchanged prisoner. Cronin said they were promised that if Germany emerged from the war defeated, the German Government would pay

Irishmen accepted the offer and en-

their transportation to America. The Crown reserved much of its ing the formal charge against him evidence for the formal trial to be In held later. Enough was presented his opening statement Attorney-Gen- to-day, however, at the preliminary eral Smith declared the Crown would hearing to show that Casement planprove that Sir Roger plotted not only one, but several expeditions on the the Irish rebellion, but planned to coast of Ireland and elsewhere on the

Accompanied Casement. Attorney-General Smith presented testify to this effect, he said. Smith a statement from Bailey, the British said that the vast majority of the prisoner in Germany who confessed Irish prisoners in Germany treated the details of the plot. After deserting the British army, Bailey said

Germans, and the quantity of rations | The collapsible boat in which they given them each day was reduced. left the submarine on approaching A few unfortunately were seduced, the coast overturned, Bailey said, and Among these was the soldier Daniel he and Casement reached the shore AT INDIGNATION AND HATRED Bailey, who occupies the prisoner's with some difficulty. They went to a shop in Tralee, where Sir Roger The German auxiliary cruiser sunk was to meet the rebel leader, but off the Irish coast at the time Sir Ro- learned that he had not arrived. Baiger Casement landed carried 20,000 ley said he was arrested as he enterrifles, a million rounds of ammuni- ed a motor car that was to drive them

tion, ten machine guns, and many to the rebel meeting place. DAILY MEMORANDUM BEFORE PARLIAMENT. for probabilities.

PRUDHAM-In Toronto, May 2nd 1916, to Mr. and Mrs Harry Prud-ham (nee Olive Wart, formerly of Kingston), 681 Pap Avenue, a daughter.

McDONALD-In Kingston, on May 14th, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex-ander McDonald, 360 Montreal street, a daughter. Thomas Waish, John street, a son

DIED. Funeral (private), from his late residence, 158 Bagot street, on Tues-day morning at 9 o'clock to St. Many's Cathedral where a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the

repose of his soul. Please omit nowers. The Roman Catholic Clergy of Dub- McCAUGHERTY-In Watertown, Monday morning. May 15th, Hester Emma, beloved wife of Hugh Mc-Caugherty.

> 1916, Hannah May Newman, wife of W. Charles Roberts.

King street west, on Tuesday at ly invited to attend.

Bucknell's News Depot ... 295 King & Clarke J. W. & Co. ... 353 Prince College Book Store 163 Prince U. S. May Have 206,000 Men at

Peace Strength

Washington, May 15.—A regular army of 206,000 men at peace strength capable of expansion to strength capable of war was agreed by the color of the color Paul's Cigar Store 76 Princes Prouse's Drug Store 312 Princes outhcott's Grocery Portsmou Valleau's Grocery 308 Montres

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