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OF MORE ACCOMODATION

Major R. K. Kilborn Retiring As Surgeon Owing To III-

Health---Forty Two Graduates And Ex-Cadets

Have Been Killed in the War.

overseas contingent, 50.

Col. Perreau says:

Major Kilborn Retiring.

health for some time past and feels that he is now unable to carry out

his duties here. He has been at the

regret that I part with him now.

fine institution in general.

Honorary Commissions.

Desperate Fighting Under the Ghastly Glare of Illuminating Bombs---The Enemy Failed to Recapture Trenches Taken By the French Last Thursday.

tle waged last night on the west the woods bank of the Meuse, two most violent | East of the Meuse violent artil-German attacks from the Corbeaux lery struggles continued throughout woods, west of Cumieres, were com- the night in the region of Vaux, but pletely repulsed, the War Office an- there were no important infantry ac-

The Germans launched the first at- In Lorraine a German reconnaistack at seven o'clock, attempting to sance near Parroy was repulsed.

French aviators took part in fif-French in Thursday's fighting. The teen aerial fights Sunday, bringing struggle continued for more than an down three German fliers, near Monhour, the Germans finally withdraw- thois, Berry-Au-Bac and west of ing into the ravine east of Deadman's Rheims. Two other German planes

fore midnight. Desperate fighting north of Avocourt and another in went on under the ghastly glare of the region of Forges

, illuminating bombs until the Ger-Paris, May 29 .- In a five-hour bat- mans were again hurled back into

were brought down by French can-The second attack began just be- non mounted on motor cars, one

RUSSIA IS DETERMINED THAT GERMANY MUST YIELD

(Special to the Whig.) fight for twenty years if necessary, in a pile and accepts the Allies' conuntil Germany is forced to accept the Alllies' terms of peace," Michail this. Tell this to the people of Rodzianko, president of the Russian America as emphatically as you Duma, told the United Press in an can." exclusive interview today. He scoff- Rodizanko has just arrived in Peted at the danger of a revolution in rograd from the home provinces for the Czar's Empire.

sia," said Rod Shau. "This is a Ger- sia not only willing, but prepared to man lie. The Duma is solid in its carry the war to a victorious end.

demand that Russia continue the Petrograd, May 39 .- "Russia will fight until Germany puts her cannons

the re-opening of the Duma to-day. "There is no peace party in Rus- The Duma president declared Rus-

TO CONGRATULATE ALLIES Representative Gardner Moves Reso- *

lution in U.S. Congress Washington, May 29 .- A resolution declaring the vast majority of the people of the United States believe Germany and Austria precipitated the present great war and ask- + ing Congress to congratulate France & and her Allies for "punishment of & international faithlessness," was introduced in the House Saturday af- | + ternoon by Rep. Gardner, Massa- +

NO RUMANIAN TREATY

Milan Despatch Says No Agreement 4 With Enemy Will be Made

New York, May 29 .- According to + yesterday a despatch to the London Evening Star from Milan says the DEMAND PROTECTION Rumanian Cabinet has decided not to conclude a commercial treaty with Bulgaria and Turkey. This action is considered a diplomatic victory for Oil Operators At Tampico Say the bedside were all of the other chil-

Somnambulist Killed Halifax, N.S., May 29.—Robert H. Walker, while walking in his sleep at the home for the Aged men last night, fell out of a window, and sus-renew the demand for withdrawal of est man, was ready to pay tribute in the feelings of the Allied people England joins them in championing

PEACE IN SIGHT?

(Special to the Whig). Berlin, May 29.—U. S. Ambassador Gerard is convinced that peace is in sight, according to an interview published in the Munich newspaper from its Berlin correspondent, Ambassador Gerrard is quoted as saying "Nothing can shake my confidence that peace is on its

SERBIAN ARMY

At Salonika After 700-Mile Sea Voy- the men.

Paris, May 29 .- After crossing the Aegean Sea without loss, the Serbian army, in full strength, has now been landed at Salonika, according to a with arbitrary and confiscatory orders the nations to maintain the inviolate despatch received yesterday by wire-

ously estimated to number between 80,000 and 100,000 officers and men. It was reorganized on the island of Corfu, which is approximately 700 Will Be Sentenced To th miles by water from Salonika.

Camp Borden is to be ready for troops by the middle of June.

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****** WAR BULLETINS.

The French continue to recover ground near Verdun.

Berlin reports that the Austrians bombarded the Island of Elba, in Mediterran-

The Austrians have stopped their attempts to further invade Italy.

The Bulgarians have seized several more Greek forts and expect to meet the Allies in a decisive battle shortly.

FROM WASHINGTON

Them Out.

of the receipt of General Carranza's the memory of the deceased. The new note, which officials believe will North-west, considering him its great-American and Mexican military commanders about to begin, a protest was received at the White House to-day WILSON HINTS EUROPE reporting serious difficulties between American oil operators at Tampico

and the Mexican authorities. The protest came in the form of a Sees No Immediate Prospect tonished indignation. telegram addressed to President Wilson by eighty-four American citizens residing at Tampico, who had held a mass meeting and determined to lay their case before the govern-

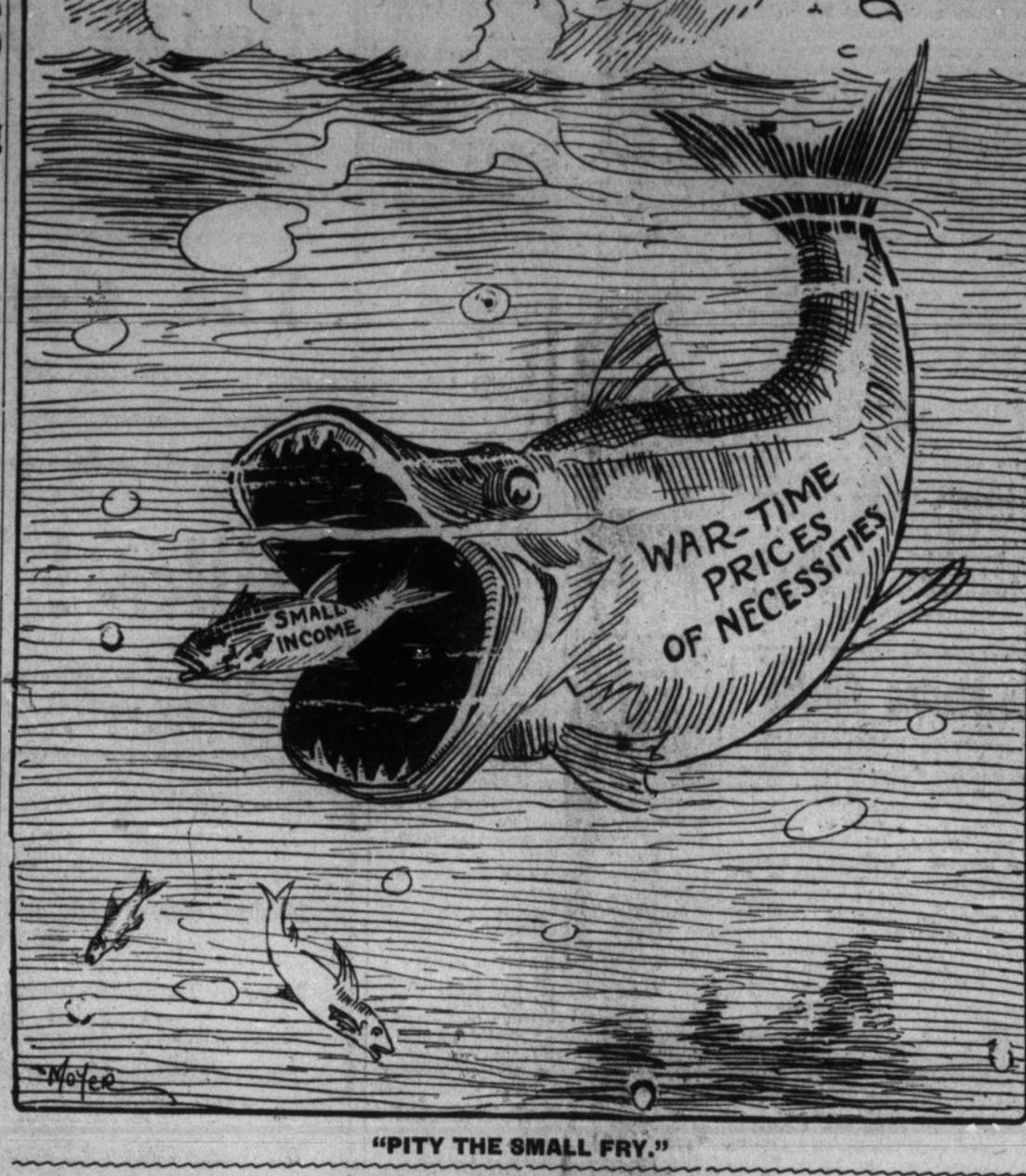
American government, and announc- agree upon.' ed their determination not to comply Second, universal association of or decrees by the Mexicans.

Serbia's new army has been vari- DR. ARTHUR W. WAITE **GUILTY OF MURDER.**

Electric Chair on June 1st.

New York, May 29 .- Dr. Arthur Warren Waite was on Saturday afternoon found guilty of murder in GERMANY HAS LOST the first degree for the poisoning of his millionaire father-in-law, John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, Mich. The jury which considered Waite's case Since War Started - Total retired at 1.23, and reported its verdict at 2.45. Waite will be sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing. He was remanded to the Tombs for sentence on June 1st.

The dapper young dentist, who verdict calmly.



JAMES J. HILL DIES IN ST. PAUL, MINN.

On Monday Morning Following An Operation-Born in Ontario.

St. Paul, Minn., May 29.—James J. Hill, Canadian-born railroad mag-nate, died at his home this morning Britain at 9.43 o'clock, following an operation for infection of his thigh. He was born at Rockwood, near Guelph, in September, 1838, and lived the september, 1838, and lived till he was eighteen. Mr. Hill was till he was eighteen. All his chilent when he died. He leaves a for-

tune estimated at many millions. Mrs. Beard, one of the daughters, arrived in a special train half an hour dren and the widow. Mrs. Hill collapsed, and is in an extremely ner-

vous condition The entire city of St. Paul imme-Washington, May 29 .- On the eve diately began preparations to honor

WILL MAKE OWN PEACE.

By United States To End Struggle.

ment. They declared the Mexican sident Wilson made an important this country. People here feel the J. D. Hazen, which some time game). number had been arrested and im- ed that there was no immediate pros- speaks of the British as not amen- treal. prisoned for three hours before he pect that the United States could inirefused to pay his employees wages tiate a movement to end the European fixed by the authorities in excess of war, although he revealed a hope terms previously agreed upon with that such a time might come. He frankly recognized that when peace in The signers of the message assert- Europe is made it must be a settleed their right to protection from the ment "such as the belligerents may

security of the highway of the seas for the common and unhindered use of all the nations of the world, and to prevent any war begun either contrary to treaty covenants or without warning and full submission of the causes to the opinion of the worlda virtual guarantee of territorial integrity and political independence.— From President Wilson's speech before the League to Enforce Peace at Washington Saturday night.

1,200,000 SOLDIERS

Casualties Have Been 2.822,000.

(Special to the Whig.) London, May 29-Since the begin-Peck, but to killing the latter's wife armies have sustained a permanent and endeavoring to poison his wife's loss of one million, two hundred aunt, Katherine Peck, received the thousand men, according to German official casualty lists. This includes 644,000 killed or died of wounds and Heavy rains have caused high diseases, 385,000 prisoners and miswater in Rainy Lake and Rainy Rivsing, and 385,000 so severely wounder, and consequently floods are ed that they cannot return to duty. The total casualties, including slightly wounded, have been 2,822,000.

Resents Statements That He Has Made.

OVER HIS REMARK ABOUT "MAD-NESS OF THE ALLIES."

after the "empire builder" died. At Britons Feel That They Are Fight-

London, May 29.-If President Wilson actually desired to embitter France repels the invader, or when tained injuries which caused his American troops from Mexico, and memorial ceremonies at every rail- against America, he hardly could do the sanctity of treaties and the libbetter than to indulge occasionally erties of Europe?" in such remarks as he is reported to

> American officials and newspapers at Fort Frances. Washington, D.C., May 29.—Pre-sharply and sensitively examined in The world's largest ice-breaker, that everything spoken by them is

able to "ordinary standards of responsibility" and even as "mad," he offends them inexpressibly. were to attempt any sort of meddling he would provoke an un cedented wave of resentment in ritain. This I know both from talks with the highest officials an with the general public.

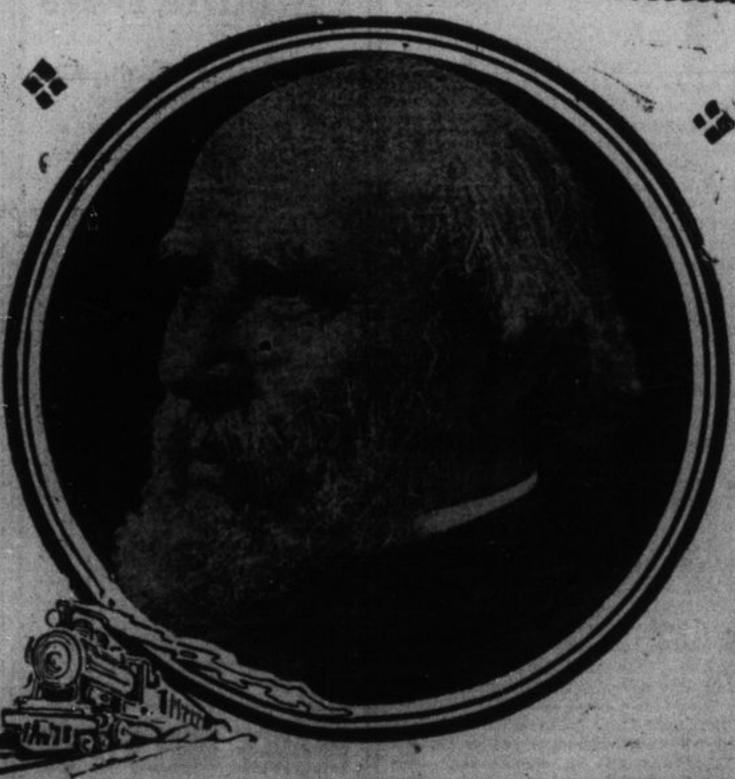
Peace Manoeuvres Amusing.

The latest peace manoeuvres or the part of Germany excite only amusement here, but if any kind of recognition were given to them by Wilson, the situation would be entirely different. A leading article in the Times to-day reflects in a mea sure these sentiments.

"Apparently," says the Times, Wilson draws no distinction between the parties to the contest between the party fighting for doming For the Liberty of the World hold common law, civilization, and ination and the party fighting to up--Wilson's Piffle About Them Not the first principles of common rights. Being Amenable to Ordinary Stan- What standards of responsibility were exceeded when Belgian defends herself against aggression, when + others to assist in training Russia protests little Serbia, when

have recently made before the Na- Paper Shortage, Smaller Newspaper tional Press Club in Washington. Winnipeg, May 29.—The Free These were received by all parties Press appears in twelve-page form and classes in Great Britain with as- this morning and announces the elimination of various features, owing game). In the interests of Anglo-American to a paper shortage, accentuated by amity, one feels bound to remind floods which threaten the paper mill game).

military officials were promulgating speech Saturday night before the themselves engaged in something ago was sold to the Russian Governdecrees designed to make it impos- delegates to the League to Enforce very like a holy war. The same ment, will be sent to Archangel as game). sible for Americans to do business in Peace. Its importance lay in two may be said of Russia, France and soon as she is completed. The ship the country, and told how one of their chief points. The President indicat- Italy. When President Wilson was launched a few days ago in Mon-



THE LATE JAM ES J. HILL. Great Railway Magnate is Dead. He was a Native of Rockwood, Wellington County, Ontario.

The annual report of the Royal "I am pleased to say that all the Military College Commandant, which college servants, who were fit for serhas just been issued, states that since war broke out the total of comed, showing thereby the right and missions granted college cadets is proper spirit for every able-bodied 190, as follows: Imperial Army, 72; man at a time such as this. Their Canadian Permanent Force, 68; places are being filled by men who are over age and who are unfit for Up to date forty-two graduates service at home or abroad. I have and ex-graduates have laid down naturally given preference to soldiers their lives for their King and coun- invalided from the front.

"I wish to bring to notice the ur-At present there are eighty-seven gent necessity for another permanent cadets at the college as follows: Ar- clerk in the paymaster and quartermy class, 38; second class, 28; remaster's department of the college At present there is only one clerk With regard to the superior staff, and the paymaster, in addition, has the services from time to time of the Sergt.-'nstructor of gymnastics.

"The messing still continues very "I exceedingly regret that at the satisfactory under the charge of end of the current term we shall be Sergt.-Major V. C. Kerrison, C. P. A. losing the services of Major R. K. S.C. The average cost of the mess-Kilborn, P.A.M.C., the Medical Offi- ing per cadet, per diem, is sixty cer in charge of the college. Major cents, Kilborn has been in indifferent

"There is a very urgent need for college for over sixteen years, and I additional and increased class accomfeel sure I am voicing the sentiment | modation—the existing class rooms of the long succession of the staff, are totally inadequate even for the and the gentlemen cadets who have present number of cadets. passed through his charge, when I ing rooms, mess room, and library say he has carried the esteem and af- are urgently required, also laborafection of the whole college, and it tory accommodation. All these esis with the feeling of the greatest sentials could be combined in a duplication of the present educational "On February 5th, I was appoint- building. The furniture of the ed Commandant of this college. I class rooms is antiquated and out of very much appreciate the high com- date, and I hope steps will be taken pliment that has been paid me by to replace all of it on a line with

the Minister of Militia and Defence, modern requirements. and I can assure him that my one "The need of this new educational aim and object will be to continue to building is very great and I sincerely advance the welfare of the gentle- hope that the necessary appropriamen cadets and the interests of this tion will be passed at an early date and the building commenced.

"The suggestion recently made by Dr. Edwards, M.P., our local mem-"The granting of honorary com- ber, that a visit to the college should missions to Q. M. Sergt. E. J. Har- be undertaken by members of Parvey, C.M.S.C., Sergt.-Major F. Vokes, liament to enable them to see for R.C.E., and Sergt.-Major S. C. Cut- themselves the very pressing needs bush (Imperial Army), are well mer- of the college, is, I consider, a most ited rewards for their excellent work. excellent one, and I hope it will be It would be difficult to find three acted upon.

more capable and hard-working sol- "The scheme recommended by the diers in their respective branches. last Board of Visitors to turn avail-"Lieut. F. Vokes, R.C.E., has in able ground into kitchen garden has addition been appointed District Offi- not yet materialized, but I propose cer, R.C.E., for the college; an ap- to take action in the matter this sumpointment carrying with it the entire mer. The garden would undoubtedly superintendence of the engineering be a good source of supply of fresh vegetables to the cadets.

LIEUT.-COL. C.C. BENNETT RETURNING TO CANADA

service of the college.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, May 29 .- Lt.. C.C. Bennett of Kingston and Major Ponton of Napanee have been recalled with several troops in Canada.

BASEBALL RECORD. National League. Results Sunday.

Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2. Pittsburg, 4; St. Louis, 0 (first Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 1 (second

Results Saturday. Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2. New York, 4; Boston, 3 (first BAIRD-In Kingston, on May 24th New York., 2; Boston, 1 (second

Brooklyn, 8: Philadelphia, 3 (first Brooklyn, 6: Philadelphia, 0 (sec-

American League. Results Sunday. Detroit, 6; St. Louis, Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 0 (first Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 0; (second game). Results Saturday.

New York, 4; Boston, 2. Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 1. Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 3 first game) Washington, 3: Philadelphia. second game).

International League.

Results Sunday.

Baltimore, 4; Newark, 0. Rochester, 5; Newark, Newark, 3; Rochester, 1 (second) Buffalo, 2; Baltimore, 1.

DEMAND THAT GREECE

Montreal, 3; Richmond, 2.

Toronto, 4; Providence, 3

DINTER THE WAR

Paris, May 29 .- Grave disorders have broken out in many parts of Greece following the news that Bulgarians are seizing Greek forts on the border. Several meetings have seen held demanding that Greece enter the war immediately.

Daylight Saving Scheme Hamilton will start the daylight saving system on Snuday, June 4th. Toronto is hoping to introduce the scheme on July 1st. Ottawa is discus-

The Mint at Ottawa is to be extended and enlarged in its opera-

DAILY MEMORANDUM See top page 3, right hand corner,

Concert in First Baptist Church tonight; collection for Belgian Relief

MARRIED

GILBERT-KHILL-At the Methodist

parsonage, Casor, Alberta, by the Rev. J. C. Anderson, Ella M. Keill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keill, 296 Queen street, Kingston, to Verner M. Gilbert, B.A., formerly of Brockville and a graduate of Queen's University.

11916. Catharine, widow of the late Robert Baird, Sr., aged eighty-sev-Funeral (private), from her late residence, 12 Main street, on Tuesday afternoon at 3.39 o'clock, to Cata-raqui Cemetery.

CARR—In Kingston, on May 28th, 4916, Henry Carr aged forty years. Funeral (private), from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Conley, 62 Bay street, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to Cataraqui cemetery. GRAVEL-In Kingston, on May 18th, 1916, Joseph Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Grave, aged 2 months. Funeral (private), from the residence of his grandfather, H. McCormick, /Welkington street, on Monday af-

SHEA-In Kingston, on May 20th, 1916, Melman S. Shea, only daugh ter of Mrs. S. O. D. Shea, 54 Lower Bagot street.

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WORDS OF WISDOM PROM MANY THINKERS

got that sunrise never failed us yet. Sad soul, take comfort, nor for-