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VICTORY WITH THE ALLIES. Men returned from the front, and bearing the scars of active service, know what an advance on the Hindenburg line means. The Vimy Ridge experience will probably be repeated between Arras and Ypres. The Hindenburg line is no longer a terror for the British and Canadian forces. They have penetrated it several times. Long before the barrage of fire, which preceded the infantry, there had been a terrific fire from large guns, and great shells, of a ton or more each, had crashed through everything in the way of defences.

For this advance, says an informant, who had been in the siege of Vimy Ridge, careful preparation was made. The royal sviators, who are the eyes of the army, had brought in mental and other photographs of the German defences. These had been committed to field maps and studied with the deepest interest. Every detail was impressed upon the army, and then, when all was ready, the advance began, and when it was over there was nothing left of the supposedly impassable the people know it. They want no barriers which German skill and German genius had spent months in constructing.

Haig has made certain of his infor- secrecy from his own letters to the mation and plans, and when he premier and read them to parliaissues another order it will be fol- ment. But there is a lesson in all lowed by a successful movement this. Don't write letters and then forward. The war has demonstrated they won't be read. that no defence can be created against the use of high explosives. Before them everything fails, and provided the Allies have an ample supply of shells the victory is theirs beyond a doubt.

The council takes its holidays at the wrong season, in summer, when the most of the public work is done. It was always thus.

ISSUE A NATIONAL ONE. The Brockville Times illustrates the truth of what the Whig said on revolution in the United States. a recent occasion, that there is, in where there are millions of "hythe divergencies between French and English at this time, a disposi- Quebec Nationalists and the Simption to magnify the attitude of men | son Socialists? according to their political leanings. Its chatter about this paper and Sir Wilfrid Laurier could not be more inappropriate under the circumstances. The liberal leader favors a referendum, prior to the enforcement of conscription. The Whig ful that the record prices are to be does not, and calls upon all who maintained and even enhanced. have friends and relatives in the war to rally to their aid by giving them the recruits that must help them to win out. This is not a time have gone north to start farming unfor party recrimination. It is a der favorable conditions provided by time when men are at liberty to ex- the Ontario Government. They may ercise their judgment as they see greatest and most successful land fit, and nothing could be more settlement movements in the history graceful than the compliment which of the country. Mr. Guthrie, of Guelph, paid to his leader when he thanked Sir Wilfrid for the invitation to act and speak without feeling any embarrassment. sons of the Bay of Quinte conference Mr. Guthrie is referred to as a libe- are in khaki. It is to be hoped that ral who has "broken frim his party." not where is this country to get its Conscription is not a party issue, Premiers, Chief Justices, Novelists, and it would be unfortunate if this Surgeons, Librarians, Ph.D.'s and were the case. Conscription is a Great Editors? national issue, and the members of parliament will do themselves honor and credit by keeping this in mind.

Some people are wondering whether Mayor Hughes has time for anything else than his public duties. He is certainly a very busy man.

SOME VERY CANDID TALK. Mr. Guthrie, M.P., an advanced iberal generally, made a significant remark in the debate upon the Conscription Bill. There had been associated with it certain contingenles, namely, a referendum and an election, and he was against both. One would delay the most desirable of all things at the present time, the recruiting process. The other would involve the country in a turmoil for which it had no heart. He tion government. He thought the Candid talk from a man of the of gold and silver. Guthrie type means something just

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Roosevelt's two younger sons are going into service in France. Teddy may go next, and then there will be

Complaint is made because the premier did not say what he thought about the Militia Act. He announc-Attached is one of the best job ed a conscription bill? Wasn't that an answer?

Sir Sam Hughes intimates that he had a terrible time of it while in the government. He was a sort of Ishmaelite. Every colleague's hand was against his. 

> Sir Sam Hughes charges that German money or gold has been influencing opinion in Canada, especially dill pickles, he can obtain redress by in scaling down the overdrafts to the remark to say the least of it.

The Montreal Gazette hints that an election will be due about the time the harvest is ripe. An election when the farmer is his busiest? Now what do you know about that?

The police must be equipped with a high-powered machine of some bers. The speeding must certainly

er of Greece. The new king represents the monarchy in a sense, but Venizelos is the real power behind the throne or on it .

The Kaiser, with the help of the Almighty, will see that his brotherin-law, Constantine, is again put upon the throne of Greece. Not if more truck with the Teutons.

It was not very nice of the ex-There is hardly a doubt that Gen. minister of militia to lift the seal of

### PUBLIC OPINION

Something Wrong. (London Advertiser.) be called to order, they must be expressing unanimous sentiment.

Effect in the States. (Windsor Record.) Conscription didn't produce any phens." Why should Canada fear to offend a handful of Austro-Germans,

Plenty of Coal. (Montreal Gazette.) Mr. Magrath, controller of fuel for the Dominion is convinced that there will be a sufficient of hard coal for next winter. That is gratifying even if the consumers are somewhat fear-

Made a Start. (Toronto News.) Twenty-four returned soldiers

Clergymen's Sons. (Toronto News) Ninety per cent of the ministers' all of them come through safely. If

All Things Considered. (Toronto News.) Thousands of those who have been regarded as slackers are serving the State to the best advantage where they now are. But the relation of men and industries to the war alone will be considered and those in the various classes who can be spared will have to go into uniform,

### STAND OF LIBERALS AT THE PRESENT.

What is the attitude of the Liberals of Canada? For them there can be no turning back until the barbarous foe, who fights with the bloodlust and ferocity of the unre-deemed savage, is beaten to his knees and his military power utterly destroyed. This war is a fight for Liberal principles in the relations between man suggested that the leaders of the and man and between nation and naattempt at the formation of a coali- vor a nation-wide mobilization for vious clear in the eyes of the nation. There proposition was feasible. If the should be no conscription of manfront benchers could not reach an power apart from concurrent legislawas by no means prepared to admit high calling until she enters as a unithat all the brains in parliament ted country having but one aim and rested with the men who occupied one purpose—the complete democrathe foremost seats. May one not tization of individual and international relations. This democratizaread between the lines and see in tion must begin at home. Canada this message the outward evidence would be false to the ideals for which of the thoughts of men who want to she is fighting in Europe were the sink party prejudices during the war manhood of the country conscripted and conduct a parliament in which for the harvestfields of Death while country, and no one for himself. those who traffic in the baser metals

> JUGGLING WITH FOOD SUPPLIES.

The law of supply and demand is agents.

scour Ontario in June and buy up eggs and butter at fancy prices and hide them in cold storage. By vast purchasing and storing a situation is brought about wherein prices are not at all regulated by the supply of eggs and butter produced in the country and the demand that exists for them among consumers. A few firms simply corner these food products, control the whole surplus supply, and are in a position to fix prices practically throughtout the year. Once in control of the situation as regards supply they are not concerned about meeting the demand-their business is to make money out of the

Give Him the Sack.

agreement, perhaps the back bench- tion for the conscription of all the missal would be the right course at ers might succeed, and Mr. Guthrie nation's resources. Canada cannot any time. It is imperative at a moment when Sir Robert Borden requires support from public-spirited men of both parties for his conscription measure. The Sevigny incident tends to destroy confidence in the Government and its ability to administer public affairs at a criti-

> Sub-Division Plan Given Approval. Renfrew, June 20 .- At an extra meeting of the town council approval was given to the plan of a new subdivision submitted by T. A. Low, ex-M.P., who recently purchased the Allan Francis property. The surveying was done by H. J. Beatty, P.L.S., Pembroke, who conformed to suggestion of Thomas Adams, of Ottawa, the official town planner of

> Injustice is one of greed's rankest

prescribed by the government and us- not secured by anything but the ually taken according to directions, bright blue sky. If there were a law If for any reason the patient is not compelling bank examiners to wire satisfied with the treatment and ob- ahead the exact day and hour of their jects to putting wire screens over the arrival, there would be less difficulty among the labour men. An unwisc retiring from business and buying a size of the time deposits. farm, which is never inspected by The postoffice inspector is a mildanybody but the chintz bug and the mannered sleuth. It is the business Russian Thistle.

for anything in this life.

always drops in the next day after tration changes hands.

lern and the kaiser has been canned.

some relative of the third vice-presi-The inspector is a form of tonic dent has negotiated a loan that is

of this official to see that the post-The inspector is a comparatively master does not draw his salary in recent invention. Until a few years advance for ninety-nine years or enago nobody thought of making it a gage in politics in opposition to the penitentiary offence to sell the uncan- administration. Whenever an inspecdled hen's egg and the liquid leaf tor finds a postmaster who is allowlard, but it has gotten so nowadays ing his official duties to interfere with that a grocer can hardly get the first his regular business, the office is takinspector is the bank examiner, who moved except whenever the adminis- family are anxiously waiting fur-

NO QUITTER

Uncle Sam is not a quitter; he is slow to shed his coat, slow to draw his lethal weapons and demand Mrs. Weston has been visiting her another's goat. But when once the fuss is started, though the scrap be fierce and rough, Uncle Sam will go the limit and will never say "Enough!" When the warlike captains thunder, and the brazen bugles on furlough. He has been in France blare, Uncle Sam will join the scrimmage, with his since the beginning of the war. Mr. coattails in the air, he will swing his shining sabre, he and Mrs. Wyman Rowe have moved will whirl his deadly brand, till the Hohens cease their to the village from Kingston. Mrs. zollern, and the kaiser has been canned. You will see Andrew Smith, Ogdensburg, has his banners flying, as today you see them flung, till he joined her husband here. fetches home the bacon, and the last dog has been hung. Though he's slow to indignation—as our neigh- rive here from Carp this week. Rev. bors long have felt-he can whip an anaconda when he L. M. England and family also leave tightens up his belt; oh, he'll scrap and keep on scrap- for Inkerman, his new field of labor. ping, never think to end the scrap, till the foe is shot On Friday last the members of his to pieces and goes tumbling off the map; he'll conduct | congregation presented him with a When members of parliament can to pieces and goes tumbling off the map; he'll conduct congregation presented him with a call a cabinet minister a liar and not his redhot riot on the sea and on the land, till the Hohens cease from zol-close roll umbrella and Mrs. Eng-

-WALT MASON.

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PUPILS ARE WRITING

At the Various School Examinations At Cataraqui.

Cataraqui, June 19.-The junior day's business on his books before an en away from him and bestowed upon public school graduation candidates emissary of the pure food department some faithful party worker who drops are now writing on examinations sort so that they can pursue the rac- enters noiselessly by the rear door, in once a month to sign the rural car- here. The entrance examinations ing motorists and get their num- and pins a set of rules and regula- rier vouchers. Postoffice inspectors will begin to-morrow. Miss M. Histions on the cheese protector. While also have the unpleasant habit of hap-cock, Sydenham High School, is now this has considerably improved the pening in at the precise moment when the presiding examiner. Mrs. Blair vitality of the modern egg, it works the postmaster has borrowed the has received word that her son, J. a severe hardship upon the grocer, money order funds for a few weeks in Blair has been severely wounded in who is obliged to furnish fresh eggs, order to start a flutter on the board the leg. Corporal Blair has been in riot and statesman), is the real rul- to people who do not expect to pay of trade. As a class, however, they the trenches nearly two years, and are hardworking men, and being un- was wounded once before. He is One of the most prying forms of der the civil service rules are not re- now in hospital in France, and the ther information.

The Anglican congregation here had expected to have as their rector Rev. Mr. McTear, Bath, but have now received word that he is not coming. John Shaw has enlisted to serve his King and country. Miss Needham spent the week-end with friends at Murvale. Two weddings will take place in the village in the near future. D. Ahearn and G. Murray have purchased new automobiles. A number of ladies from here attended the branch meeting of the W.M.S. held in Kingston last week. niece, Mrs. C. Gillespie on Wolfe

Island. Capt. C. Edwards, C.E.F., is home

Rev. Mr. Kelly is expected to ar land with a silver bake dish. Miss Mildred England also received a pin from her associates in Miss Eva Purdy's Sunday school class,

TO SAY GOODBYE

To Capt. Freeman Before He Leaves For Front.

Hartington, June 19 .- Farm property is changing hands. Marley Brown has bought George Trousdale's farm; Frank Sigsworth has bought Matthew Trousdale's farm at Holleford. James Carleton, Chas. Sigsworth have bought Chevrolet cars. Edley Campsall a Ford, Henry Westbrooke a Studebaker. Edward Freeman, jr., and family, of Peterboro; Elmer Freeman and family, of Newburgh; Mrs. George Deere, Godfrey, all at their former home to bid their father, Capt. Free-

man, farewell before he sails. Edley Campsall met with a serious accident while moving a building at Murvale. He fell twenty feet, but fortunately broke no bones, but is confined to his home. Miss Estella Trousdale is in Toronto trying her music examination. The township Sunday school convention was held in the Methodist church here on May 30th, and was well attended. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campsall a son, Mr. and Mrs. Everrett Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. John Dowker motored to Napanee last week, where they visited relatives. The stone crusher is at work on Moore's Hill. Misses Lena Smith,

Madola Babcock and Misses Leslie Patterson and Gerald Clement are trying the entrance to-morrow. Donald Campsall, Ottawa, is at his grandfather's. Cheese boards about Cobourg are preparing for their Red Cross day

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