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BULLETS WIN BATTLES; BONDS WIN WARS

\$410,000 IS SUBSCRIBED SO FAR TO VICTORY LOAN

Kingston Is Doing Nobly — The Objective May Be Attained in One Week Instead of Three Weeks.

war for the Canadian soldiers. On National Anthem was sung and the

the decrease in the total for the campaign. day's work does not show that there is any diminution in the interest in ing the afternoon and evening and

able to come out on top when we put our shoulder to the wheel. I had a meeting with the canvassers this morning and we discussed the whole situation. I may say that the spirit of the canvassers is splendid, and we are fast getting down to the bedrock of good, hard, consistent work. Everyone is encouraged with the results to date, but we all realize that we have nearly three weeks' campaign ahead and we have to keep the pot boiling all the time.'

That the organizer and canvassers are doing their part is shown in a telegram which the Whig managed to see on Wednesday morning. was sent by Norman Sommerville, headquarters organizer in Toronto. to G. R. Warburton, district organdzer, and reads as follows:

"Congratulations on your speedy returns and splendid co-operation with provincial plans. Your division leads all others in the province in promptness in getting information to headquarters, making our work that much lighter.'

Novel and unique schemes to preserve the interest and co-operation of citizens in the campaign are being considered, and it is known that no person will be able to say that they didn't know anything about the campaign. Arrangements have been made by the women workers to have every society in the city addressed by ladies who will explain the technicalities of the bond issue. Factory | James Scally, village clerk of ment of the armies guarding the employees are to have the install. Portsmouth, is the accredited repre- western bank of the Piave, the ment plan explained to them, and sentative of the Victory Loan compractically every gathering of men mittee and will endeavour to meet will be addressed by the workers.

At the opening of school at the Collegiate Institute on Tuesday to make the doan a success in Kings- Organizer.

The thermometer in front of the ton. Addresses were also made by Whig office is still going up, show- R. Meek, chairman of the executive ing that subscriptions for the Vic- committee, J. R. Henderson, chairtory War Loan are pouring into the man of the Board of Education, and coffers of the Minister of Finance Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, Tofor use in supplying the machines of ronto. Following the addresses the

Tuesday night the mercury shot up pupils were dismissed. A committee to \$410,000, when the official infor- was later formed among the scholars mation was received from the Vic- to assist the executive committee in Loan headquarters that \$160,- the promotion of the campaign. 000 had been collected during the At half past three o'clock, the public school teachers of the city met at

A quarter of a million dollars the Macdonald school where the same first day and \$160,000 on the se- speakers made addresses and called cond day is certainly a record of for their co-operation. The teachwhich Kingston may be justly proud. ers were asked to explain the bond In view of the large number of small issue in simple terms to their pupils subscriptions received on Tuesday and thus encourage interest in the The ladies too, were not idle dur-

no less than seven gatherings of wo-"We are eminently satisfied with men were addressed during the day. the result of the two day's canvass," Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. W. F. said G. R. Warburton on Wednes- Nickle spoke at the Nurses' Alumnae day morning, "and we only hope tea at Mrs. Marshall's, Mrs. John that we shall be able to attain our Wright and Miss Machar at the objective in one week instead of meeting of the W.C.T.U., Mrs. G. three weeks. From now on the sky's the limit. We are not going to think reau at a meeting in Cooke's Presbyor CANNOT BREAK of objectives, but only of what torion church. Mrs. Sanford Calvin of objectives, but only of what terian church, Mrs. Sanford Calvin Kingston can do if she wants to. My and Miss Foster at the Y.W.C.A., sincere hope is that this district will | Mrs. Lavell at the meeting of the show the rest of Ontario that we are union missionary societies in Sydenham street Methodist church, Miss Ronan and Miss Muckleson at the meeting of the Hotel Dieu Ladies'. Auxiliary, and Mrs. W. R. Givens and Mrs. Campbell Strange at the Attempts Made By the Teutons in Northern home of Mrs. G. S. Clendinnen. A number of other addresses were given to-day.

> Victory Blasts. Buy a Victory Bond.

The Minister of Finance announces he has arranged with the Canadian Bankers' Association whereby bonds up to \$1,000 may be deposited with

Loans will be issued by chartered banks up to \$900 at the discretion of the bankers at 51/2 per cent. in-

If you are impatient and can't City Hall, where the Victory Loan vest it there.

The Mayor and R. Meek will address a meeting in Sydenham on Fri-

everyone in the village.

"The papers are standing right afternoon the pupils had the whole behind me," remarked G. R. Warscheme explained to them. Mayor Burton to the Whig on Wednesday Hughes acted as chairman and made morning," and I certainly appreciate a few remarks in which he asked for all that they are doing to help along liantly executed was the Italian. the co-operation of all the scholars the good cause." We thank you Mr.

SERVING ON NEWLY ORGANIZED INTER-ALLIED MILITARY COMMITTEE SISTER BASIL TELLS



The conference of British, French and Italian representatives has resulted in the creation of a permanent inter-Allied Military Committee. New leadership for the Italian army has been provided. General Cadorna, who has been in supreme command of the Italian army since the beginning of the war, has received a place on the new committee. General Foch, chief of staff of the French War Ministry, and General Wilson, sub-chief of the British General Staff, will serve on the inter-allied committee with General Cadorna.

counter-shelled by us, bombarded our first lines in the Champagne in the region of the Monts and at several points of our front in the Ar-The afternoon report said: "In the region north, west and east of Rheims last night the Germans after lively bombardments carried

out several raids. Their

HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE

The Germans Fire Gas Shells at

With the American Army in

France, Nov. 14.—The American in-

fantrymen in the trenches and artil-

first real experience with gas shells.

The Germans have let loose many

during the past two days, making the

use of gas-masks necessary. Shrap-

sides. During a recent fight the en-

emy machine guns were again turned

on the American trenches, the Am-

orous fire.

ericans replying with an equally vig-

brought them no success."

Italy Have Failed.

AND ITALIANS LIBERATE SOME OF THE PRISONERS.

any bank for safe keeping without Gen. Diaz Made a Counter-Thrust Near Canove—The Enemy Was nel has also been freely used by both Forced From the West Side of

London, Nov. 14.—The Italians terest to anyone wishing to buy Vic- apparently are holding the Teutonic allies fast along the greater part of the curving battle-front extending wait until the canvassers reach your from Lake Garda, south of the Trenhouse, you can take your money for tino region, to the Adriatic Sea. bonds to the committee room of the Small gains have been reported for headquarters are situated and in- the Teutons on the northern front and at one point along the southern reaches of the Piave River. On the Asiago Plateau, where it

was feared he might break through the Italian line and force a retireenemy again has met with several severe reverses, the Italians meeting his vigorous attacks with stamina and repelling them with serious losses. Indeed, near Canove, to the west of Asiago, so strong and brilcounter-thrust that the forces of General Diaz even were able to liberate Italians who had been captured in the attempted flanking operation before the Italian line was stiffened

To the northeast of the town of Asiago the Germans report the capture of the town of Fonzaso, and northwest of Asiago, on the Sette Comuni, the fortified position of Montlongara. On the southern Plave, between Montezan Dona and Zenson, some 23 miles northeast of Venice. and established a bridge head on the west side of the Piave. The Italians, however, immediately turned upon towards the bank of the river.

OFFICIAL WAR

REPORTS.

British.

London, Nov. 13,-The British offi-

cial communication issued Monday

"Belgian troops carried out a suc-

cessful raid yesterday morning

against a hostile post south-east of

Nieuport. A number of Germans

were killed and several were taken

prisoner. The entire raiding party

one of our posts north-east of Ar-

mentieres, but was repulsed by rifle

and machine-gun fire. The hostile

artillery developed great activity

early this morning north-east of

"During the day the enemy artil-

ery has shown increased activity at

a number of points on the Ypres

pattle front. Hostile shelling has

Paris, Nov. 13 .- The War Office

"The enemy artillery vigorously

The enemy report said:

been particularly heavy throu

communication to-night reads:

"Last night the enemy attacked

Robert Baker, of Napanee, Has Lost Tw Boys in the War.

lerists in the gun pits have had their WAS MORTALLY WOUNDED IN FRANCE LAST WEEK.

> Cour-Year-old Son of P. Gleeson, Napance, Dies of Burns-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young Have a Narrow Escape From Death.

received the sad news that his son, Lieut, Henry A. Baker, was killed sick, and was suffering from shock. any complaints. Witness denied rein action last week. Lieut. Baker went overseas last fall with the 31st Canadian Battalion, and had been in active service since that time. This ville. Later on, from Oct. 23rd till vice of the Archbishop. Previous to is Mr. Baker's second son, who has the middle of February, 1917, things this she came to the conclusion that given his life for his country. It is about two years ago that his young- Sister Gabriel of Belleville, was call- thinking so was because of the fact est son, Lieut. Herbert S. Baker ed to Kingston to the Mother House. that she had been ignored at the was killed while on duty in Egypt. On her return to Belleville she ap- House of Providence. was killed while on duty in Egypt. peared to act "very cold" towards the four-year-old the witness, and did not seem to be bishop telling him that she had been son of P. Gleeson, who was so severe- the same in her relations with the

er for the few hours he lived. turned turtle. Mr. and Mrs. Young signing for a registered parcel. Sis- plenty of trouble all the time there, aculously escaped with only a few what are you doing?"

day in Toronto.

The French Cabinet has resigned after the defeat of the Chamber of Peputies by 277 to 176.

OF ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION

Rev. Father Mea Said He Would Appeal to the People at Railway Station — Sister Returned to Orphanage.

Yesterday's proceedings will be vice of her priest and entered the found on pages 11 and 13. in the Supreme Court, in her action a while she was sent as a nurse to for damages, when court resumed on the Brockville Hospital. Plaintiff Tuesday morning. Mr. Tilley had declared that she had no trouble or disagreements there that she could ness some further particulars of the remember. From Brockville she was attempt at abduction. After the taxi recalled to the Mother House started out from the Orphanage, with Kingston in 1895. She could not

nounced that witness was to be taken wille doctor had told her she had to Montreal, and told Father Mea stomach trouble. She denied that that he had better return to the Or- she had refused to take nourishment, phanage. Father Mea said that he There were no troubles of any kind would not return to the Orphanage, between herself and other Sisters and when a start was made for the that she knew of. Later she was railway station, Father Mea stated sent to Brockville by the Superior treal too, if necessary,

Father Mea then told Constable Mr. McCarthy asked the witness if do what he was doing, and also ap- er Duffus. pealed to Sister Magdelene not to "Not that I know of ," replied Sistaking Sister Basil to Montreal.

would like this scandal, and I am assigned to her. sure L would not," said Father Mea. At Brockville witness qualified as

of the conversation which took place fied nurse in the community, but on arrival at the House of Provi- she did not know if she would be dence. Sister Magdelene ordered her recognized as a qualified nurse out back to the Mother House. She did in the world. From about August, not care to go and finally argued to go back to the Orphanage, the con- trouble she had there, but heard lastable was willing, and the taxi driv-er headed for that institution. It Frances Regis was superior at was late when she arrived and was Smith's Falls at that time. She so frightened that she would not go | heard that Mary Frances Regis had (From Our Own Correspondent) to bed. She sat up in a chair in made complaint to the Superior Gen-Napanee, Nov. 13.—Robert Baker Father Mea's office, and for eix eral, Mary Gabriel, but the former nights did likewise. She was very denied to her that she had made

would be made to take her away. ly burned on Monday morning last. witness. On one occasion Sister Ga-The little fellow was a great suffer-briel ordered her to her room and from Daysland, Alberta, where she Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young had a ness asked for an explanation for Archbishop with a view to being narrow escape from death yesterday such treatment, and was told by Sis- sent to another place. It was then afternoon. They were going to ter Gabriel that she was to obey. At she went to Smith's Falls. Here Deseronto in their automobile when the time this assault was made on Sisters Mary Austin and Mary Beasomething went wrong and the car her, Sister Gabriel was in the act of trice were in charge, and she had

minor bruises and a severe shaking Witness said that she sought Fath- Witness said she complained to er Mea as her counsel. She said that Sister Mary Austin that she had not T. B. Wallace is spending a few Sister Gabriel held up letters sent been given any work to do, and that Loan yesterday arounded to 40,550, the other Sisters and also refused you asked the archbishop for dismaking in the two days' canvass, her attendance at any of the exer- pensation?" queried Mr. McCarthy.

her by Sister Justina at Belleville.

Left the Community. "She left the place on the 14th of Witness consented to go to May. She felt that she was broken | Smith's Falls, and went there on Jan, down and could not continue under 15th, 1915. the strain. Plaintiff said she went to Ottawa. Mr. Tilley read a letter to take refuge with Kingston friends, led for a change of residence. The letter stated that the papal dele- | Then counsel read another letter, apostolic assurance that her life and | would not ask for any favors. liberty would be protected. Mr. Tilley also put in the reply of the Arch- written by the witness while she was bishop ordering Sister Basil to at in Smith's Falls, to the Archbishop once return to the convent; also a in which she stated that she did very letter of May 28th to the Archbishop little work, and couldn't get interfrom the plaintiff pointing out that ested in her work. She could not she could not re-enter her convent, content herself and was very un fearing for her life and liberty; also another letter to the Archbishop recounting the ill-treatment she had herself to blame. Witness sincerely received at the convent, and stating the terms under which she would re- kindnesses towards her. She said turn to ft. No reply was received by her to this letter and ever since she has been living on Barl street. Plaintiff said she had two brothers with families and two sisters in Carthy, and read in the court in

Under Cross-Examination

when she was about fifteen years of age. She had two brothers and two kind to her. parents remained in Ireland. After receive as much kindness from antiving in Holyoke for fourteen other.

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Sisters of Charity, House of Provi-Sister Basil continued her evidence dence. After being in Kingston for Father Mea on the running board, remember going on a hunger strike, the car drove to the House of Provi- or of being examined by a Kingston dence. Upon arrival at the House of physician, who said there was noth-Providence, Sister Magdelene an- ing the matter with her. A Brockthat he would go too, and to Mon- General to assist, about 1902 she thought.

Naylon that he had no authority to she ever had trouble with Rev. Fath-

take part in the affair. He also ter Basil, "but I was told by my stated that if it was necessary, he counsel recently that they said I would appeal to people in the sta- had. I do not remember causing tion platform, to prevent them from him any trouble." Neither did the witness recall having to apologize to Father Mea declared that he would Father Duffus in regard to the congo so far as to take out Habeas Cor- fessional. She had not been asked pus proceedings in Montreal, and to apologize to him by the Superior would have all who were taking part | General. Witness declared that she in the abduction put in jail in Mon- never questioned the authority of the treal. "I don't think the Archbishop Superior or refused to do any work

Witness also told of an occasion a nurse and where she rewhen she asked to see Dr. Morrison, the beginning of 1910, when she Witness then gave in detail a lot came out with a diploma as a qualito assist. She did not know of any Witness was afraid to go to her own I fusing to go to Perth, although she room, as she feared another attempt | did not feel able to do the work.

Witness told of going to Smith's Witness told about going to Belle- Falls, in January, 1914, on the adwent along there quite smoothly, she was held in disfavor of the During the latter part of February Mother Superior. Her reason for

ignored. This was on her return were thrown into the ditch, but mir- ter Gabriel said, "You bold woman, She remained at Smith's Falls from January, 1914 to March, 1915.

> to her by Father Mea. Sister Gab- she had been discriminated against. riel also forbid her associating with "Before you went to Smith's Falls Counsel then read a letter sent to Witness told of an assault made on Archbishop Spratt by the witness, in which she asked for dispensation from her vows owing to her unhappiness, and in which she also asked for a change in residence.

Mr. McCarthy produced a letter,

bearing no date, written by the wit. written by Mary Basil to Archbishop ness to the archbishop, in which she Spratt on the 22nd of May last tell- stated that she did not treat his first ing him that owing to nothing having letter to the archbishop as an applibeen done to give her relief she had cation for dispensation. Witness ask-

gate at Ottawa told her that the in which the witness stated that if Archbishop was her protector. The it was the wish of the community plaintiff said she was afraid to re- that she should leave Smith's Falls, turn to her convent until she had she would by all means do so. She

Counsel then quoted from a letter happy. She had a broken heart, but thanked the Archbishop for his many God had been punishing her for her wrong. She had no desire to return

A letter was turned up by Mr. Mcwhich Sister Basil wrote the Archbishop stating that if she could not get dispensation from any other Cross-examined by Mr. McCarthy source, she would send for it to him in a few day. She would not do any-

isters living in Holyoke, Mass. Her | She felt sure that she would never

THERE IS A GOLDEN STREAM OF SUBSCRIPTIONS JUST NOV

(Canadian Press Despatch) Toronto, Nov. 14. Ontario is for it on \$1 or \$2 a week plan.

from all centres of this province re- to be scaring many of them by its porting up till noon to-day is \$22,- legal verbiage.

plans are being perfected whereby subscribing very well particularly the small wage earner will be able the miners who include many aliens. Successful Raids.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, Nov. 14.—The French made They Could Not Regain Ground successful raids in the vicinity of St. Quentin, Sapigneuel and Chaume Wood. The artillery is active on the Meuse; elsewhere all is calm.

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to buy a \$50 or \$100 bond and pay the enemy forces crossed the stream coining its sympathies into a golden | Another new feature to be brought stream of subscriptions for the Vic- out shortly is post card contract form to take place for small buyers the invaders and forced them back The revised totals of subscriptions of present bank contract which seems

536.850, with many points to hear Sudbury has exceeded its allotment by \$28,000. It is announced that It is announced here to-day that the whole of Northern Ontario is

GERMANS DEFEATED

London, Nov. 14 .- The Germans met with complete defeat at the hands of the British yesterday in Flanders the War Office reports. An attempt to recapture the ground recently won by British near Passchendeale was repulsed.

The communication follows: "Following upon increased activity their artillery, already noted. Germans yesterday afternoon attacked the positions held by our troops on the high ground north of Passchendeale. The attack was repulsed Ypres."

This section was captured and presumably held by the Canadians.

Navigation Near Its Close. Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- A sign of the approach of the close of navigation on the Great Lakes and St. Law-rence route to the sea is the notice of neighborhood of Passchendaele." on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence route to the sea is the notice of the Marine Department that the boys on the St. Lawrence will be removed on November 22nd. The lights will be kept hurning, how-ever, until December 4th or 5th.



DR. A. W. RICHARDSON The Liberal Win-the-War Candidate

A FABLE ON VICTORY BONDS

There was once a Person who talked boastfully about his Swell Home and his Uppishly Upholstered Car. He would drive Fifty Miles to be present at a Picnic where there were Free Eats. He always Finished First in races where there were Rich Prizes and No Entrance Fee. When somebody blew him to a Fine Supper at the Big Hotel, he would hurry home to upbraid his Poor Wife because she could not provide such Delicacies of Diet out of an Allowance which kept her Skimping on her own Clothing in order to furnish Decently Digestible Dinners for her Lord and Master. No Child dared Consume Candy in his presence, lest the Omnivorous One should take it away, on the plea of saving the Little Folk from Severe Indigestion. At Home he was a regular Hurricane, for his Business Associates regarded him as a Big Blow.

When a Neighbor Took Sick, our Hero was always sure to have a Sudden Engagement calling him rapidly to Another Quarter of the Town, where he would not have to bother Calling the Doctor. When Giggling Girls came around to collect money for the Red Cross, he was ever ready to give them Free Advice, but dooked Pained when they asked him for Cold Cash. If the Plea was Pressed, he took care to thrust his Surplus Earnings into a Pocket with a Button on it, and would shortly be seen beating a Strategic Retreat,

In moments of Extreme Exuberation, induced by Strong Waters for which Somebody Else had paid, he was wont to describe himself as a Humdinger of a Good Fellow. At Home, however, he was privately considered a Grouch, and at the Office everybody Hated him.

Moral-You can't judge the Size of a Man or a Motor Car by the Noise they make. When Canada, in a week or two, floats a Victory Loan for \$150,000,000, the man who Loosens His Pocketbook will not necessarily be a Patriot, but the man who merely Loosens his Tongue will in most cases be a Prune. The Fellows at the Front are Buying Victory with their Blood. The Fellows at Home are Poor Sports if they do not help buy it with their money,