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MADE BY THE ACCUSED IN PO-LICE COURT.

The Evidence Showed That Anderson Reported Shortage to Toronto Agent-Committed For Trial.

steal, take and carry away, six hun-concerning Lithuania in which he dred 98-pound bags of flour, the says it as assumed Lithuania will thousands, from Ontario, Quebec, property of the Maple Leaf Milling Germany. In the proclamation of Company, was the charge that Wil- the independence of Lithuania, atliam Anderson had to face in the fled with the German empire, is re- youd the Great Lakes crowded into North-east of Robect Police Court, before Magistrate Far- cognized. rell, on Tuesday morning. Through to be concluded," the proclamation his counsel, A. B. Cunningham, the says, "will take the interest of the accused entered a plea of "not German Empire into account equally guilty" and elected trial by a jury.

night last, by Constable Samuel Ar- her liberation." niel, following an investigation, which was carried on by detectives, acting for the W. J. Burns agency. transforming their country into H. E. Wilding of the Burns detective German semi-federal state. agency was in court during the hearing of the case, and is to be called as INCREASE POTATO CROP a witness. Practically all the forenoon was taken up in the hearing of the evidence of Frank Pock of Toronto, sales agent for the milling company.

J. L. Whiting, K.C., crown attorney, appeared on behalf of the prosecution.

the prosecution, Magistrate Farrell the Agricultural Department of the hand in these proceedings by in-The taking of evidence was concluded It is planned by the Government at 12:40 p.m. Mr. Cunningham is arrapging bail for the accused.

ed in carting, being paid so much for enough to supply any demand that

weeks ago last Saturday," added the production as a result of the conwitness, and came to see me. He ask- signment will amount to 40,000 ed me if I was aware that there was bushels. shortage in the stock in the warehouse at Kingston, and advised me ITALIANS REPULSE to go to Kingston to make a check of it. He seemed positive that I would find a shortage of approximately

600 bags of flour. Continuing witness stated that up to this time, he had no report of any shortage. There had been no stock taking from March 31st, 1917, to March 31st, 1918. However, there would have been stock taking in the Northern Italy. May 14.—Italian led to draw man power from an es-

had for thinking there was a short- first of a series of efforts to regain "that judgment in matter of producage," said the witness. "He said lost ground owing to the value of the tion of food should meet with scrious the agent in Kingston sent him out height which commands the ap- consideration." with loads for which the proper ware- proaches to the valley leading from house slips had not been given. He the Trent to Rovereto. The fight thad taken loads to the railways, last night was in darkness and was wholesale houses and to private a bloody hand-to-hand struggle over fram labor since the outbreak of the but only the numbers of houses, and Italian positions, however, were how he knew there were 600 bags missing, and he said that he had nothing definite, but that this was according to his memory."

Witness stated that Anderson said he had nothing to show that he had front. the names of some of the parties he had delivered flour to, but not all of HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRE

Peck stated that he came to Kingsmade to him and reported to Mr. Only Patrol Actions Occurred Newell what he had been told about the shortage. Witness and Mr. Newell made a check on the stock and found that It agreed to a bag with the report sent in by Mr. Newell on his last stock report on March 31st, fighting in the Champagne is report- emphasized the necessity of holding his death have been received. Only make no such attack. ell was not attempting to cover up by patrol actions occurred on the "I know whereof I am speaking,

After making this check of goods announcement follows: in Kingston, witness went back to "French patrols carried out opera ed through the breaking of that line tion found that there was an actual before Amiens, near Courcy and tremely problematical whether any of

618 bags. witness stated that Anderson' was north-west of Orvillers Sorel. The who are holding that line. I regard paid every week, and that he had artillery highting was rather spirited it as the supreme duty of this Gov-

Mr. Cunningham, the book showing was repulsed by our fire. There is forcements as will enable them to the receipts and deliveries was pronothing to report elsewhere." duced, and witness was put through a stiff questioning. Witness admitted CANADIAN INCOMES that the basis of the year's calculations had been based on the entry made in the book on receipts and de- If liveries. This book was kept in the

### WEIG CONTENTS.

Dr. Belaud is Free; Next Assault To Be Finleh; Council Not Con-

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Toronto office. Witness did not know personally that there was any short! age on April 1st, 1917. A check had been made and later on it was found | . . that at this time there was a shortage if 200 bags. The shortage, witness eclared, could have been found out uch sooner but for the fact that their staff was small, owing to office help having to go overseas, and it was found impossible to keep a closer

Mr. Newell, the local manager, and a lady bookkeeper gave evidence regarding Anderson being employed and the methods used for the delivery DDE of the flour.

### **MAKING LITHUANIA**

### But Opposition Is Developing Among the Lithuanians To This Move.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Amsterdam, May 14.—Emperor That he did since April 1st, 1917, William has issued a proclamation

### to Boom Potato Production in the Province.

Toronto, May 14.-- A plan by which the production of potatoes in the Province of Ontario will be in-

to encourage a big seed potato dis- grant continues leave of absence trict in New Ontario, and for this all bona fide young farmers. purpose five carloads of Irish Cobb-Frank Peck, Toronto, sales agent lers and Green Mountain potatoes for the Maple Leaf Milling Company, have been shipped there from New under examination by Mr. Whiting, Brunswick. It is believed that by said he knew Anderson, who had been 1919 there will be enough seed potaemployed by the company as a carter, ties grown in Northern Ontario to about 4 years, up till May 4th, 1917, supply the present demand in Old and since that time had been employ- Ontario, and by 1920 there will be

"Anderson visited Toronto two It is estimated that the increased

### Made By the Austrians to Redeem the Loss of Monte Corno.

(Canadian Press Lespaten) to redeem the loss of Monte Corno. It to supply food to the Allies. I asked him what grounds he is believed that this was only the "We humbly submit," he added, maintained intact.

# IN THE CHAMPAGNE

### on Main Battle Front in Picardy.

(Canadian Press Despateh)

tions north of Hangard on the front it would be to say the least, exshortage in the years' checking up of west of Meuse, bringing back pri- that production of which you speak Questioned closely by Mr. Whiting, man raid on small French posts lied nations overseas, to our men, been paid for all the flour he had de- in the Champagne, near Butte Du ernment to see that these men, some

# TAXABLE IN ENGLAND

### They Are Derived From Sources Outside the United

(Canadion Press Despatch) London, May 14 .- Hon. Bonar Of Any Week of the War-British | Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying in the Commons to Joynson | London, May 14.—The total of # FOUR WERE KILLED Hicks, Unionist member for Brent-British casualties reported in the ON DERAILED TRAIN. derived from sources outside the The large total in last week's list week's li amounts actually remitted. The in- fered when the fighting in Flanders + train No. 29, known as the Buf- + |

A HALF GERMAN STATE OF FURTHER EXEMPTIONS RURAL CLASS.

Fear That They Will Not Be Abl to Supply Enough Food to the

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ottawa, May 14.-Farmers by the he was boss aithough three thousan participate in the war burdens of from the Maritime provinces, and from big wheat growing centres be-Canada's capital to-day to give weight We assume that the conventions to their demand that exemption of farmers and farm help from military service should be continued not- the Somme and Ancre sectors, says with those of Lithuania and that withstanding the demand for men to the official statement from Field Anderson was arrested on Friday burden of Germany, which secured sented to the Government recited Lithuania will participate in the way fight overseas. Their petition pre-The Vorwaerts of Berlin said re- drastic measures being taken all over cently that strong opposition was de- the world to meet the emergencies of casualties to ourselves. Party of the eloping among the Lithuanians to food production and also all pledges enemy which attacked one of our supplies for Allies. "Therefore," concluded the petition, "as farmers 110 BY 40,000 BUSHELS and loyal Canadian citizens, we hereby enter our most solemn protest Government Announces Plan against a breach of faith by breaking of these sacred covenants and taking from our farms the very labor which will enable us to produce, and in the absence of which, more particularly on Ontario live stock farms, will After hearing three witnesses for creased by at least 40,000 bushels paralyze productive effort and we exthis year has just been developed by hort your Government to stay their structing military authorities to still

At Russell Theatre.

The Ontario delegation crowded Russell theatre from floor to roof. Amid great enthusiasm, Outario men re-affirmed their support of the resolution adopted in Toronto by the united farmers of Ontario. It was 11.30 a.m. when the members of the Government reached the theatre. There were present Sir Robert Bor den, Major-General Mewburn, Hon. T. A. Crerar, Hon, Hugh Guthrle and seats on the platform without ap-

A DESPERATE ATTACK plause from the delegates. The proceedings were opened by Manning Doherty. A delegation of farmers from all parts of the Dominion, he said, was assembled in no spirit of rebellious protest, but rath-! er to strengthen the hands of the confinement in Germany, Dr. Beland Government. There was, however, a

### Drain On Farm Labor.

houses. He did not get the names, the rocky slopes of the mountain. war. Men had joined the army and men had gone into munition work. Previous to the outbreak of the war Thus far the fighting around Monte there had been a draft of man power Corno has been of a local character from rural districts to the cities. "We and not part of any general offensive, had last November," said Mr. Doalthough the outposts show increas- herty, the howorable Minister of Milling activity all along the mountain tia in Dundas saying that the necessity of food was so great that he would see that farmers were exempt-

ed." (Cheers.) The farmers believed these assurances and hundreds of thousands broke new land and bought implements which they would not otherwise have done. Hundreds of young men, working on farms, who believed they were not to be drafted, got mar-

Paris, May 14.—Heavy artillery In his reply the Prime Minister

main battle front in Picardy. The when I tell you," he declared, "that if the channel ports should be reachoners. We easily repulsed a Ger- could be made of service to the Al-Mesnil and in the Nosges. A Ger- of whom have been fighting for three Under the cross-examination of man local attack north of La Fecht years, are sustained by such rein-

> hold the line." Sir Robert Borden told the delegation that the Government was seriously considering closing many non-essential industries. The Government sympathized with the farmers but held out no hope of further exemptions.

### THE HEAVIEST LOSSES

Casualties 41,612.

week of the war.

### Owner of New York Herald Passes Away in France.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Beaulieu, France, May 14-James rdon Bennett, Proprietor of the New York Herald, died at 5.30 o clock this morning after having been unconscious for two days.

Several thousand miles away from IIIG nis main newspaper, office, James Gordon Bennett directed in minute detail the affairs of the New York Herald and maintained for himself ne of the most commanding posiions in American journalism. For more than a quarter of a century he lived in Paris and worked simur-No man before him or since has attempted such long distance editing. Big Gathering in Russell Theatre- The editors in immediate control of the New York Herald kept the chair at their conference table always vaant for the absent editor. One of bis own liters was to keep vis men impued with the spirit that

SUCCESSFUL FRENCH RAID

ers Captured. (Canadian Press Bespatch)

IN THE UNION CABINET WHEN HE RETURNS.

presentative of Quebec, But He Might Desire Quiet For a Time.

as been made to the Union Governnent that Hon, Dr. Beland, former postmaster-general in the Lourier Government, who has been released Hon. N. W. Rowell. They took their | as a prisoner by Germany, be offered a portfolio in the Union Cabinet succeededing either Hon. Albert Sevigny or Hon. Pierre Blondin. The suggestion made may be acted upon although whether he would be will-

ing to accept is a question After his three and a half year may not want to throw himself into Italian Army Headquarters in dread that the Government might be the turmoil of Canadian politics, and general army headquarters on Sunsaid the shortage would then have desperate enemy attempt last night that the farmers would not be able to redeem the least of re cruits to the colors, the Government SEEKS THE CESSATION woold like to see Quebec represent one who undoubtedly would favor Russia Says Captures of Terri- Gray Eakins, was wounded on April measure and holds a seat in Parlia ment, is regarded as the most likely

FRONT ON MAY 2ND.

Was Born in Kingston-Went Over seas With Artillery and Was Later Transferred to the Flying Corps.

from Toronto says:

Flight-Lieut. W. Hartley Robina few weeks ago Lieut. Robinson re- A Reuter despatch filed at Moscov

| April 27th. was educated at the Kingston Col- enemy warships. The reason assigned where he was engaged in the mining marine in the Black Sea. ousiness for some time. In 1911 he oined the Toronto Star staff, leaving | BLAMES DE VALERA about a year later to become managng editor of the Good Roads Canads lagazine. Before enlisting with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery at Kingston in the fall of 1915, he held the position of managing editor of the Canadian Motorist. About + year ago Lieut. Robinson went over seas as an artillery sergeant. He

he joined the air service.

ng Great New Smash

taneously there and in New York. WHEN HE AGAIN STRIKES AT manks. THE ALLIES.

> Assembling Guns and Troops, writes from War Correspondents' most heavily." This unit lost 25 of-

Headquarters in France as follows: and even his gunfire has during the plete." The Yorkshires had 191 mer past twenty-four hours slackened missing. down except for bursts of heavy fire here and there. Does it mean that USE COAL SUPPLY London. May 14. German artil- the German high command, secretly lery fire was violent last night in acknowledging the failure of its stupendous effort, which began on Marshal Haig to-day. We carried March 21st and was brought to a out a successful raid last night check on the Somme and in Flanders north-east of Robecc. Flanders, and has now decided to cut losses by remaining on the defensive?

"If anyone thinks so he is living sal shambles of her manhood, will pening now behind the German line is zanne and Geneva. a preparation for another violent blow by masses of men and guns. It is the quietude which preceded the storm of the first phase of their of- Of Frank Bowen, Napanee, While

"Our armies are waiting expectantly, with that tension which all nen feel before a coming battle. They believe, as far as I know, their thoughts from talks with officers here and there, that this time the enemy will be held and shattered, and that he has nothing like the chance Aişles and galleries were jammed. Dr. Beland Would Be a Worthy Re- had greater numbers in the first ferttack, which we held thinly in proof Germany will be utterly destroy-

War Tidings. War Secretary Baker denies tatement from Ottawa that Ameri can troops are not being used on the western front. He says American troops are subject to the orders of the British and French commanders. Emperor Charles, of Austria, together with the field marshal and other high war officers, held a con-

tory Are in Violation of Peace Treaty.

London, May 14 .- In a wireless nessage to Ambassador Joffe at Berin the Russian Foreign Minister, M Tchitcherin, instructs the ambassador to "try to obtain from Berlin ces-WHILE FLYING ON THE ITALIAN sation of every kind of hostility." The despatch adds:

Germany, and are causing great comes a complete and self-support. had been the river's solid covering. unrest among the masses of our ing force was received by army offi- It was the big day of the year for

A special despatch to the Whit M. Joffe also is instructed to notify only because of the supreme confid- to the water front by the mountains Germany that part of the Russian ence indicated by such a decision, of ice and debris which crowded the Black Sea fleet which has left Sebas- but on account of the keen desire of river banks. Various wharves were son, a former member of the Toronto topol is now at Novorossysk, on the American military men to take the more or less damaged, and a huge Star reportorial staff, was killed in east coast of the Black Sea, which field against the enemy as a dis- river barge, was driven under the action on the Italian front on May port the Germans are threatening to linethy American force. It was evi- Northern Navigation wharf and 2nd, according to official word from capture on the ground that their own the War Office received by his moth- warships are in danger of attack by er, at 276 Jarvis street, to-day, No the Russians. M. Tchitcherin says details except the announcement of the Russian warships there will

ceived his commission in the R.N. on May 2nd says Germany has an-A.S. He left England for Italy or nounced that all armed vessels the Black Sea, including any ships Lieut. Robinson was born in King- on which are sailors of the Russian ston twenty-seven years ago, and Black Sea fleet, will be treated as legiate Institute. Upon leaving for this action is an attack said to school he went to Northern Ontario have been made on a German sub- German assault.

### Dillon Says Sinn Fein Boset of Drilled Men Is Responsible.

Cootebill in support of the National was stationed at Witley Camp until ist candidate for Parliament Cavan, John Dillion said that what The late Lieut, Robinson was a brought conscription to Ireland was Fein member for East Clare, boasted which, she said, had been issued by & sisters are first rate, very 4 that he could call on a half million the Bolsheviki to kill her on sight. + friendly. The treatment and + well-drilled Irishmen. The London

10— The Woman Who Changed; War | comes of wives of Canadian soldiers and Picardy was at its height. It of falo special, was detailed at our treatment of the gineering, of London, as essential to reached Canada on their way to the because it is so good." 

### **CLAIMS OF GERMANS**

### Some of British Units Reported as Captured Had Really Small Losses.

With the British Army in France, May 14.-It is now possible to give the losses of a few of the British units engaged in the Somme battlefield referred to by the enemy. Here are some typical instances of allegations made by the enemy. The German statement asserted that the filty-sixth division was almost "completely wiped out." This division lost 43 officers and 1,425 other

The 5th Berkshire Regiment was according to the German, "annihit-The Menace is Apparent-Unusual ated." The Berkshires' casualties Quietness While the Germans Are were 15 officers and 300 other ranks. And the Matter Was Referred To the Berlin asserted that the 23rd Royal Fusiliers Regiment was "among London, May 14 .- Philip Gibbs the regiments which have suffered

ficers and 250 other ranks. The 4th Yorkshires, Berlin ussert "The enemy still stays in his lines, ed, "were captured almost com

# TO COERCE SWISS

### Must Subscribe to German War Loan to Obtain Necessary

Paris, May 14 .- Germany has neutral nation within her reach. made by the Government to increase posts west of Merville was repulsed without knowledge of realities. Noth- She compels Holland to allow the ing but revolt in Germany or in their passage of German traffic across her armies here, revolt against this colos- territory on the begus assurnace that

it is not military supplies. Now she is taking advantage of cause the German command to aban- her coal supply to control Switzerdon the desperate hope that they may land and force neutrals to subscribe still smash the Allied armies on the to the German war loan. No Swiss western front, and in that hope they least 300 francs. Many complaints are going on. I believe what is hap- of this persecution come from Lau-

### VERY SUDDEN DEATH.

# Eating Breakfast,

(From Our Own Correspondent) Napanee, May 14,-A very sudden death occurred on Sunday morning there was no chance for anyone to when Frank Bowen passed away hoard, and the matter could wisely eating breakfast and seemed in his usual health, but when the meal was about half through he dropped his head, and before his family knew what was the trouble, he was dead. Heart failure was the cause. For number of years he was market clerk scare, asked Ald. O'Connor. He could Ottawa, May 14.—A suggestion believe and I believe the great hones Saturday. He leaves two daughters, was opposed to spending \$1,200 a Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Kinkley, year for a controller. If the Council

> to Ottawa yesterday to interview the upon the ratepayers. Ald. O'Conner Government re their sons being con- thought that fuel control could be scripted. The farmers are in a very idone by the officials in the city buildbad way for help, even before their ings without cost. sons were called, and are imploring Ald, Couper said that two coal the Government to allow their sons dealers had told him the city did not to remain on the farm. need a controller. Any work that

Major George E. Hall and Mrs. must be done could be performed in for the week-end. Mrs. A. Giroux not needed just now and two children are guests of her Ald. Kent moved in amendment, mother, Mrs. C. A. Graham, John seconded by Ald, Litton, that the street. Mrs. D. A. McCabe, Toronto, matter of appointing a fuel controlis renewing acquaintances at Hay ler be referred to the finance com-OF ALL HOSTILITIES Bay. Mrs. (Dr.) Eakins received mittee for report. This amendment word to-day that her son. Gunner was carried. 25th, and admitted to No. 3 General

### RECEIVED WITH DELIGHT.

# tinctive Force.

cers here with frank delight, not Dawson. Much damage was done dent, however, that officials of the through the walls of the Northern War Department were puzzled by Commercial steam-heating plant, the Ottawa despatch quoting the bringing up against a battery of boil-British war summary. In the ab- ers, from under which the fires had sence of Secretary Baker, who is in to be pulled. Forty feet of the the south on an inspection tour, no wharf collapsed. Barges and small one would talk officially, but the im- boats were left high and dry on the pression was given that no informa- banks when the ice and water began tion had reached the department to to move freely. There were incipient ndicate an intention to change the floods along the Klondyke River and announced policy of brigading Am- | two villages were two feet under waericans with the British and French | ter for a time, armies, so as to hasten their arrival

TO RETURN TO BATTLE FRONT. the conscription of young farmers. FOR CONSCRIPTION She Founded the Famous Battalion \*

of Death. A Pacific Port, May 14 .- Madame Leonina Botchkareva, founder of the famous Russlan women's "Battalion of Death," arrived here to-day from-Russia en route to France, where she | an intercepted letter written said she expected to meet death on + by a captured German airman

Mme. Botchkareva said since she + writes: + to his parents. The German left Moscow disguised in a Russian . "We are here in Jaffa (Palesgrandson of the late William Robin- the marching and drilling in Clare peasant's garb she had been follow- we are mere an usual trains of the late William Robin- the marching and drilling in Clare peasant's garb she had been follow- tine) in a very nice English # last January and February, when ed by agents of the Bolshevikl, who & hospital, in absolutely first- 4 Prof. Edward De Valera, the Sinn sought to carry out instructions, & class care. The doctors and 4

3—Drinking Polluted Water.

4—Editorial; Ripping Rhymas

5—Best Place for Bathing House.

6—Eastern Ontario News

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6—In Place for Bathing House. \* passengers and two trainmen \* and said they could conscrip Ireland ing period of last year. This year's \* ors, English flying officers, all \*

figures were \$1,135,091. + help Great Britain to maintain a London for the Imperial war confer-

### LAST EDITION

# **FAR FROM CORRECT**

TO THE APPOINTMENT OF SUCH

Finance Committee For Report at

AN OFFICIAL.

Next Council Meeting. The question of appointing a fuel controller was again discussed by the City Council last night, and after urther consideration the matter was referred to the finance committee for report. Mayor Hughes wanted the matter settled by Council at once and not referred to committee, but the resolution to refer it to the

good majority. Ald, Newman introduced the matter, by moving, seconded by Ald. N. A. Smith, that E. E. Horsey be appointed fuel controller at a salary of \$1,200 from May 15th instant to May 1st 1919, and office accommodation. He pointed out that influential bodies like the Retail Merchants' Association, the Trades and Labor Council the Board of Trade and the Ministerial Association had passed resolutions asking that a controller be ap-

pointed by the Council Ald. J. W. Smith declared he could see no need of a controller, at the present time at any rate. It would be time enough to appoint one in the fall if conditions were severe. 'There's no use shaking hands with the devil until you meet him," said Ald. Smith

Ald. N. A. Smith stated that the people in the ward he represented wanted a fuel controller and one should be appointed at once and get on the job. Ald Kent was of the opinion that

as there was little coal in the city

Ald, O'Connor unhesitatingly delared that he could see no need of a fuel controller. He had heard many people state that they did not want such an official. Why all the

The funeral took place this after- really wants a controller let it find some one who will do the work gratis About two hundred farmers went and not put further tax burdens

Hall, of Montreal, were guests of the city buildings. At any rate Ald. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hall, Couper held that a controller was

### BIG DAY FOR DAWSON. Ice Broken in Yukon River; Considerable Damage.

Dawson, Y.T., May 14.-The ice Americans Prefer to Fight as Dis- in the Yukon River broke up Friday at 9.45 o'clock, jammed again until Washington. May 14 .- News . cf 2.30 p.m., when a second break octhe British statement that the En- curred, and early this morning the tente is so confident of its ability to river was flowing freely, carrying past "Captures of our territory are in hold the Germans that the American the city huge quantities of ice, in violation of the state of peace with army is not to be used until it be- great fragments, broken from what

at the front to aid in stemming the . A thousand farmers from various parts of Ontario left Toronto, Tuesday, for Ottawa to protest against

### GERMAN PRISONERS

CONTENTED AND HAPPY. London, May 1 .- The news-

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