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Eunday) at 613 Queen Street, Fred. discovery that the Opposition is no wricton, by THE MAIL PRINTING election of 1912. The graft organ has COMPANY.

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But under the circumstances I determined that the Government was disposal whatever influence I had with my fellow-countrymen. I have loyally supported all the war measures of 'me! ohly in contributing money, but in the Wood's term expire in March next. ranks by doing battle for the great cause. And I am here today for the same purpose and object, to appeal to my fellow-countrymen of all origins to do their duty, and ask all who can ge to take their places amongst those who are contending for the cause of civil-Ization on the fields of France and Erin go bragh? Flanders .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Brome

KINGS IN LINE. /

The Opposition forces in the county of Kings, at a rousing convention at Hampton yesterday, nominated as can didates for the Legislature, Dr. G. N Pearson, of Sussex, Mr. E. S. Carter, of Fair Vale, and Mr. Fred E. Sharpe, of Midland. The ticket is an exceptionally strong one, and is certain to rout the candidates of the moribund Clarke-Baxter government at the next election. Dr. Pearson is a popular physician of Sussex, who is well versed in provincial affairs. Mr. Sharpe has long been recognized as one of the most progressive agriculturists in the If's an unenterprising coast town province. He is a forceful speaker, that cannot sight a man-eating shark and will be a source of strength to the or an incoming German submarine. Opposition in other counties. Mr. Carter is too well known to readers of the Mail to need any introduction. As Opposition organizer he has done keyhole. splendid work in exposing the iniquities of the government, and the Opposition owes him a debt which can never be repaid. The news of his acceptance of a nomination in his native county of Kings will be well received by the party throughout the province.

### SIR WILFRID DOING HIS BIT.

The Tory press of Ontario for the ing on, or something like that. past six weeks has been making an attempt to prove that the Right Hon Sir Wilfrid Laurier has done little or TO TRIFLE WITH CATARRH nothing to stimulate recruiting in the Province of Quebec. None know bet ter than these editors that in spite of Sir Wilfrid's advanced years he has frid Laurier since war was declared in away

The local graft organ, which has has been on strike for some weeks, is, SHAMEFUL TREATMENT Published every arternoon (except once more developing an interest in provincial politics. It has made the better off than it was prior to the local evidently forgotten already all about the by-election in Westmorland and the advice which it handed out at that time to the "do nothing government." --

The graft newspapers, when they dilate on alleged sins of the "old government," seem to overlook the ract that Premier Clarke was a ".nick-andthin supporter of the c'a administration for the long period of fifteen right, and I determined to place at its years. He was called off by the Monc- tache of the Embassy at Berlin. ton convention in 1898.

----ex-M. P. P., the rejected of Westmor- [Germany, through Walter Hines Page, Government, have appealed to all land, was still administering the Pabclasses of my fellow sitizens to rise to lic Works Department. It looks, as if tain the occasion and do their share, not he would hold the job until Governor

ON THE SIDE.

The 236th are ready for recruits 'Scots wha hae.'

Are the recruits fairly panting for the kilt?

The Deutschland will soon have an

Here, don't shove us off our block

chine

It's when the buttons give way that we begin to think there might be som thing in favor of the kilt.

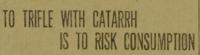
Theories may be all right, but how about when you try to start the sparker of your auto?

What are angels? Those few rare women in the world who never tel you they haven't anything to wear.

True heroism is going right in the front way at night without caring how much she hears you fumbling for the

It is the women that keep the church rifle. going. Perhaps that is why the devil Sir Charles Ross and Wallace Nes-in most religious systems is represent-bitt, K. C., counsel for the company, ed as a made

When a man gets to the place where he wants to lead a better life, his friends all think he has the grip com-



of Sir Wilfrid's advanced years he has used his powerful eloquence to pro-mote recruiting among his fellow-countrymen. Attention is directed by the Liberal Monthly to the speeches delivered by the Right Hon Sir Wil delivered by the Right Hon. Sir Wil- stroys the germs of Catarrh, clears in the camps at home. of the nose and throat. The hack-At Toronto, Sept. 10, 1914—Canadian ing cough and sneezing cold soon Patriotic Fund. disappear and health is yours again. disappear and health is yours again. At Toronto, Sept. 12, 1914-Canada Nothing known for colds, catarra At Ottawa, Cept. 23, 1914-Canada and throat trouble that is so curative as Catarrhozone. It cures by At Ottawa, Sept. 28, 1914—Canadian atriotic Fund. At Sohmer Park, Montreal, Oct. 15, 14—Recruiting meeting. At Montreal Point Club Dog 12

# OF BRITISH PRISONERS

Dr. Taylor Suhmits a Report Thr.ough The American Ambassador on German Prison Camp.

London, July 24 .- A dark pic+ure of the treatment of British prisoners at the Ruhleben Camp, Carmany, where civilians are interned, is given in a report by Dr. Alfonso E. Taylor, at-

The report reached Viscount Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, from "At last accounts Hon. P. G. Mahoney, Jas. Gerard, American Ambassador to the American ambassador to Great Bri-

"The barracks at Ruhleben," says Dr. Taylor, are overcrowded. It is intolerable that people of education should be herded six together in horse stalls and in some lofts. The bunks touch one another, the light for reading is bad, and reading is a necessity f these poor prisoners are to be de tained during another winter. In the And if Scots don't "wha hae" will hay lofts above the stables the conditions are ven worse."

> Dr. Taylor cites as an example one lost 10x13 metres in width, with the ceiling ten feet high in the middle and 4½ feet high at the sides, where 64 men live

The light from the jured, if their sight is noti permanen others think they can beat a slot ma- ly lost. And this semi-darkness wil



Ottawa, July 26 .- The Ross Rifle Co. is negotiating with the governmen Perhaps we ought to "nip hay fever for an amended contract looking to in the bud," but it never buds; it al-the manufacture of the field rifle now ways comes full blown and ready for that the Ross type of arms has been abandoned as the Canadian service

> have been in Ottawa in connection with the matter.

The plant at Quebec will have to undergo extensive reinstallation to yet to be concluded finally, but the company plans to go ahead and manufacture the arm, which replaces the one abandoned by the British authorities as unsuitable to service condi

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Patriotic Fund

At Sonnier Fark, Montreal, Oct. 15, Innaier and 1014—Recruiting meeting. At Montreal Reform Club, Dec. 13, 1914, Canada and the War. At Toronto, May 21, 1915—Liberal Club Federation.

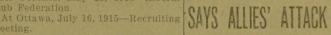
At St. Lin, Que., Aug. 7, 1915—Can-ada and the War. At Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 12, 1915— Two mass meetings for recruiting. At Napanee, Ont., Sept. 2, 1915—Re-

At Napanee, Ont., Sept. 2, 1915—Re-cruiting meeting. At Monument National, Montreal, Dec. 9, 1915—Patriotic meeting. At Monument National, Montreal, June 3, 1916—Recruiting meeting. At Brome, Que., July 1, 1916—Red

Cross rally.

The new war credit of two and a Tuesday, will bring Great Britain's slowly improving in health. allies.

Toronto Star: Nothing could be more timely than the discussion of the welfare of the workers of Canada, spent a few days at her former home who comprise the bulk of the soldiers here. of Canada. No more cheering message could be sent to the men at the front than the news that a real, earnest effort is being made to protect workers from the misery which may come Lieut. and Mrs. E. H. Turnbull were with unemployment, sickness, or old age—that the country they are fight day. Woodstock Press: Mrs. J. H. Thomping for is to be made a better country for them, the home more comfortable, livelihood more secure. Woodstock Press: Mrs. J. H. Homp-but y son and Misses Ruth and Alice Thomp-but y usy.



A FAILURE

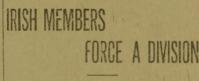
English and French combined attack night, on the report stage of a serie made yesterday north of the river of votes on supply bills. Somme, in France, says the official statement issued today by the Ger- have been a purely formal procedure

#### MAUGERVILLE.

billion dollars. These figures look Mrs. Oswald Sewell, while playing, big, but it must not be forgotten that broke his right leg above the knee Miss Gertrude Killeen has returned home after a short visit in Frederic-

> Mrs. Hoyt, Kingsclear, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Brown last week Mrs. Craswell and daughter Florence

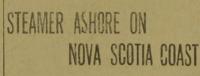
### PERSONAL.



Deadlock Over Home Rule Question Causes a Revolt in the House Of Commons.

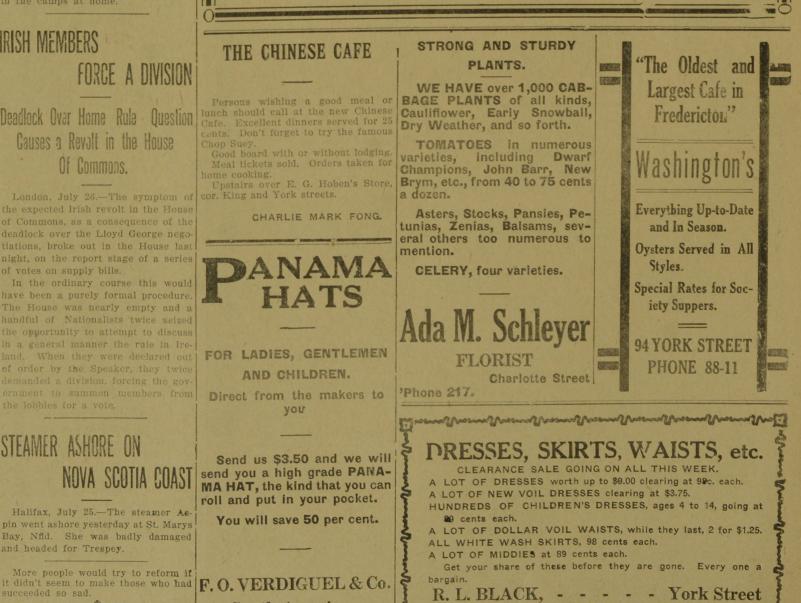
Berlin, July 25, via London .- Tn tiations, broke out in the House last

In the ordinary course this would The House was nearly empty and handful of Nationalists twice seized



Halifax, July 25 .- The steamer Aspin went ashore yesterday at St. Marys Bay, Nfld. She was badly damaged and headed for Trespey.

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