ing Committee.

REFUTED

British War Measures Explained in Detail by Premier, Who Is Cheered by Crowds in Galleries.

vance of the Germans at Amiens the other day combatants? They are not, if you begin to make distinctions.

"Are the men who are under fire every day making roads and tramways and rallways; who suffer severe castualities, combatants or non-combatants? Does any one mean to tell me that they are not part of the fighting strength of the Army?"

Reading from a document which he (Cantinued From First Page.)

are not part of the fighting strength of the Army?

Reading from a document which he said came from General Maurice's department nine days after the Premier's speech, the sentence: "From the statement included it will be seen that the combatant strength of the British army was greater on the first of January, 1915, than on the first of January, 1917, the Premier continued:

"I have been charged with misleading the public to believe that at the time of the attack the allied position on the western front was that we had a slight superiority in infantry, a superiority in cavalry and a superiority in artillery. The whole of these figures were have the statements made by the work and the public and superiority in artillery. The whole of these figures were have the statements made by the work and the public and superiority in artillery. The whole of these figures were have the statements made by the work and the public and superiority in artillery. The whole of these figures were have the statements made by the work and the public and superiority in artillery. The whole of these figures were have the statements made by the statement of the chief of the war Cabinet as for the war Cabinet as for the war Cabinet as for the statement with the statement which he sta front was that we had a signt superi-ority in infantry, a superiority in cav-airy and a superiority in artillery. The whole of these figures were based on statements made by General Maurice." With reference to the extension of the British front, after declaring that General Maurice, although at Versailles, was not in the council chamber, the

was not in the council chamber, the Premier said:

There was not a single yard taken ir as the result of the Versailles incil. Although General Maurice did ouncil. Although reflectal Mattheway as the council and co

"Of course, Field Marshal Haig was "Of course, Field Marshal Haig was not anxious to extend his line, nor was the War Cabinet. The pressure from the French government and the French army was enormous. What was done was not done in response to pressure from the War Cabinet.

There was a larger proportion of French manhood put into the line than in any other belligarent country. They held a front of 325 miles; we held 120 miles. But the Germans were massed much more densely against our line.

and our lines were much more value.

"At last, Premise Clause and the cheers."

"He was very insistent that the British army should take the line over. We stood by the position that that was for decision by the commander-inchief. We never swerved from that position.

"At last, Premise Clause."

French Urged Extension.

The French were pressing us to extend our line in order that they might withdraw men from the army for pur-Their agricul-

(1) They accepted in principle that sere must be an extension of the British line.
(2) That the time and extent must

left to the two commanders-in-chief to settle together. (2) That no extension was possible until the offensive was over.

(4) That the line to be taken over must depend upon the military policy for 1918 and the role assigned those

Everyone, said the Premier, would ad-it that those were sound proposals. The Cahinet accepted them without demur. They had never departed from those principles one lots during the ne-

There was a meeting at Boulogne between Premier Lloyd George, General Robertson, M. Painieve and General Foch, which had been summoned to discuss an important question concerning the Foreign Office. M. Painieve raised the question of an extension of the front.

Mr. Lloyd George was not in the leas prepared for that, and he told General Robertson that it was a matter he must deal with, and the whole matter was

dealt with by General Robertson.
In consequence of this subject having been raised and discussed at this conference, Field Marshal Haig got the Impression that some decision had been arrived at by the Cabinet without his ent. Consequently General Robert-drew up the following memo-

"At the recent Boulogne conference

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between the Frime Minister, M. Pain-stre. General Foch and myself, the question of extending our front was alsed by the French representative." Mr. Lloyd George interjected: "Hav-ng regard to the assertion that we verruled Field Marshal Haig and Gen-ral Robertson. I want the House to note these words."

Commons Kills Asquith Motion

for Special Investigating Committee.

The memorandor continued:

"The reply given was that, while in principle we, of course, were ready to do whatever could be done, the matter was one that could not be discussed in the absence of Field Marshal Haig or during the continuance of the present operation, and due regard must also be had to the plan of operations for next year.

had to the plan of operations for next year.

"It was suggested as best for the Field Marshal to come to an arrangement with General Petain when this could be done. I am aware that no further formal discussion has taken place and the matter, therefore, cannot be regarded as decided. Further, I feel sure that the War Cabinet would not think of deciding such an important question without obtaining Field Marshal Haig's view, and I am replying to him in the above sense.

"That was on the 18th of October," said the Premier, "and the War Cabinet fully approved of the communication. Field Marshal Haig replied at once that that threw a new light on the Boulogne decision."

The Premier complained that, although it had been repeatedly asserted that Field Marshal Haig was not consulted, Haig's reply, explaining the new light, was never mentioned.

Freach Pressure Continued.

should reply to Field Marshal Haig in the following cense:

""The War Cabinet are of the opinion that, in deciding to what extent the British troops can take over the line from the French, regard must be had for giving them a reasonable opportunity for leave for rest and training during the Winter months and for the plan of operations for next year, and, further, that while present offensive continues it will not be possible to commence taking over more tarritory.

ritory.
""The general military policy for next year now is under consideration and will subsequently form the sub-ject of a conference with the allied governments. In these circumstances, the War Cabinot fear that until this policy is settled it will be premature to decide finally whether the British front can be extended by four divi-

Marshal Haig and never departed

French Premier Makes Appeal.

The Premier continued: "Afterward came the Cambral incithe War Cablnet. The pressure from the French government and the French army was enormous. What was done was not done in response to pressure from the War Cablnet.

"I am not suggesting for a moment that our French allies were acting unfairly. There was considerable ferment in France last year on the subject of the length of the line held by the French army. The French losses had been enormous and they had sustained the great strain of the fighting for three years.

"Afterward came the Cambrai incident and the Italian disaster, which dont and the Italian disaster, which contains the lighting to the same and the Italian disaster, which contains the lighting to the field marshal to carry out the promise he had made to General Petain for a certain extension, which was not as large as the one which subsequently took place.

"It was then that the present French Premier came in, and he is not an easy gentleman to refuse (laughter and the Italian disaster, which dont and the Italian disaster, which contains the light of the field marshal to carry out the promise he had made to General Petain for a certain extension, which was not as large as the one which subsequently took place.

"It was then that the present French Premier came in, and he is not an easy gentleman to refuse (laughter and the Italian disaster, which are the constituted our sending troops from France. That made it difficult for the field marshal to carry out the promise he had made to General Petain for a certain extension, which was not as a large as the one which subsequently took place.

"It was then that the present French Premier came in, and he is not an easy gentleman to refuse the containt of the fighting for a moment.

gested that the question should be ex-amined by the military representatives in Versailles, and that the Versailles Council should decide if there were any difference of opinion.

The military representatives at Versailles examined the question and the poses of agriculture. Their agricultural output had fallen enormously and they found it essential that they should withdraw part of their men for the purpose of cultivating their soil.

"The chief of the French staff and General Robertson and the cabinet felt that it was inevitable that during the Winter months there should be some extension, and they acknowledged that something had to be done to meet the French demands."

The principles laid down by General Robertson and accepted by the War Cabinet were:

(1) They accepted in principle that there must be an extension of the British view.

The British Cabinet was concerned. The military representatives at Versailles suggested a compromise between the British and French view,

between the British and French view, coupling it with the recommendation that steps ought to be taken by the French army to assist the British, if

"That recommendation was to com That recommendation was to come up for discussion at the meeting of the Versailles council February 1. Before that meeting Field Marshal Haig and General Petain met and entered into an agreement for an extension of the front to Varissy and Field Marshal Haig reported that to the Versailles council. No further extension of the line occurred.

ne occurred. "That is the whole story, and I wan that is the whole story, and I want to make it perfectly plain that Field Marshal Haig's action in taking over the extension had the full approval of the British Cabinet, having regard for the pressure from the French authorities. Field Marshall Haig had no option but to make the extension. He was, in our judgment, absolutely right in

### DEAN BLANCHARD DEAD

LONDON, May 9.—Andrew Bonar Law, speaking for the government in the House of Commons today, an-nounced that the home rule bill would not be introduced before May 19.

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2	Three for\$2.50
S	omeflowers Perfume, oz \$2
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	25¢, 85¢, 50¢
C	ucumber and Elderflower
	Cream50¢, 75¢

We have just received a new and complete stock of

Morse Garden Seeds SETS, 1 Ib...... 10c

\$1 Wood-Lark Freckle 85c 25c Cla - Wood Peroxide 65c Face Cream, three for..

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50c Miolena Cleansing Cream, 

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Iron Rust Soap-removes rust, ink and other stains with mag-

ical effect. Tube......25¢ Wood-Lark Slugicide saves the

plants from ravages of the slug.

Can 15¢; two for ...... 25¢

50c Miolena Liquid Face Powder, three for ..... \$1.25

Woodard Clarket

Student Body Bridges Now Historic "Crisis."

"EPISODE" TARDILY SUNG

Amendment to Constitution Adopted Provides Two-Thirds Vote of Students Present Shall Be Sufficient.

Student-body government, which, as principle of college life, has been pouned by Reed College and has been on trial there several years, was as-

on trial there several years, was assured of retention yesterday at the annual student body election with the passage of an amendment to the constitution providing for a plan of student body voting that will preserve the system in the face of a lack of coasional interest by a thoughtless or "wilful few."

The amendment, which carried 153 to 11, provides that a two-thirds vote of "students present," instead of a two-thirds vote of the entire student body, shall be sufficient to adopt or reject. The amendment at the same time fixes a quorum at a representative number.

Time of Crisis Recalled.

century a resident of Rainier, Or., died last night at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, as the result of an accident when he fell from a ladder in his warehouse at Rainier, Wednesday, Mr. Blanchard was \$5 years old and a bachelor.

As County Judge of Columbia County about 30 years ago, and as a sawmill operator and river steamship man, Mr. Blanchard became well known throughout the northern part of Oregon. He settied in Rainier about 1854, and for several years prior to that time lived in Oregon.

Mr. Blanchard was in comparatively good health and was doing some chores in his warehouse when he fell, injuring his head. He was brought to Portland yesterday morning by Dr. W. E. Welch and ex-Judge A. L. Clark, of Rainier. He succumbed last night at \$:30 o'clock.

Mr. Blanchard was a 32d-degree Mason and one of the clocks men in the order in Columbia County. Mrs. John Dibbles, of Rainier, is a surviving sister, and there are no other immediate relatives.

Mr. Blanchard was a native of Maine.

Dormitory Episode at Recalled.

Student - body government almost died of "parliamentary tactics" several months ago becduse a two-thirds vote of the entire body wasn't obtainable in a "time of crisis." The "crisis" was indirectly over the proposed punishment to several dormitory men, which almost everyone thought ought to be discussed, but which few cared to indirectly over the proposed punishment to several dormitory men, which almost everyone thought ought to be discussed, but which few cared to indirectly over the proposed punishment to several dormitory men, which almost everyone thought ought to be discussed, but which few cared to indirectly over the proposed punishment to several dormitory men, which almost everyone thought of the entire body wasn't obtainable in a "time of crisis."

The "crisis" has long been past, and the dormitory episode, mitigated but heretofore unaung, has been laid away for hectic

Home Rule Bill to Appear Soon.

LONDON, May 2.—Andrew Bonar aw, speaking for the government in he House of Commons today, ansounced that the home rule bill would not be introduced before May 12.

Read Harley's article, page 8.—Adv.

Dormitory Eplace Serious.

The dormitory prisode at Reed occurred about the first of the year, when some neighborhood boys, by throwing pebbles at the dormitory windows where burned the midnight oil over textbooks and novels, precipitated a roughhouse when the patience of the men ceased to be a virtue.

In retaliation the older brothers of the neighborhood boys swooped down Dormitory Episode Serious.

on the college campus and struck terror to the hearts of the faculty and some students. The unwritten rules of the college had suffered a compound fracture, but the faculty was without power to act alone and it was upset. Indeed it was!

The student body just couldn't get under way towards administering chastisement, because an innocent senior championing the cause of the tormented men, called into play some parliamentary tactics which had been taughthim in class. The student body fell into eloquent inaction, because it didn't know just what to do, or how to do it.

Two-Thirds Vote Not Obtained.

A two-thirds vote of the student body entire was next to impossible, because just enough stayed away to

because just enough stayed away to prevent action and sergeant-at-arms couldn't round them up. The amend-ment disposes of the aggravating sitnation by transferring the balance of

The vote was representative, being 164 out of a total of 208 students. The vote on candidates for the student council was slightly heavier, being 184. The following men were elected to the student council: Juniors—Calvin Hirsch, Martin Peter-

Juniors—Calvin Hirsch, Martin Peterson and Bruce Shumway.

Sophomores—George Henney,
The following women were elected:
Juniors—Helen Doyle, Gertrude Hyatt
and Adelaide Morey.
Sophomores—Derothy Poor.
Others who were candidates, either
by petition or voluntarily, were:
Men—W. G. Eliot, Stephen Matthieu,
Walter Peterson, Horace Williston

Walter Peterson, Horace Williston and Robert Osborn.
Women-Lenore McGregor, Bernice Miller, Ruth Anderson and Hetty

The election of officers of the Amana Reed Association resulted in a tie or president, Helen Doyle and Ruth Hathaway each receiving 57 votes. One will resign, they will draw lots, or a new election will be held. Emma

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Vancouver Americans Subscribe. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 9 .- (Speoial.)—American citizens in Vancouver have purchased more than \$119,-1990 worth of third liberty loan bonds through the office of United States Inspector of Immigration John R. Zur-brick, it was learned today. About 160 subscribers took this amount, said Mr. Zurbrick.

Read Harley's article, page 8 .- Adv.

## HOW THIS **NERVOUS WOMAN**

Told by Herself. Her Sin-cerity Should Convince Others.

Christopher, Ill.—"For four years I suffered from irregularities, weakness, and nervousness, and



was in a run down condition. Two of our best doctors our best doctors
failed to do me any
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Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound had done for
others, I tried it
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am no longer nervous, am regular, and in excellent health. I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE HELLER, Christopher, Ill.

Nervousness is often a symptom of weakness or some functional derangement, which may be overcome by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.

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