$3200—Carlton Street; solid brick, twelve-roomed residence, in splendid locality, near Sherbourne; all conveniences, slate roof, sun room, nicely decorated; good lot; stable.
TANNER & GATES, Realty Brokers,
Tanner-Gates Bldg., 26 Adelaide St. W

Senate Reading Room
1Jan14—14020
SENATE P O

The Toronto World

SNAP FOR QUICK SALE.
$3600—Carlaw Avenue; solid brick, semi-detached, eight-roomed house; all conveniences; could be converted into store at very little cost; easy terms.
TANNER & GATES,
Realty Brokers. 26 Adelaide St. West.

PROBS: Moderate to fresh w. to n. winds; clearing, and moderately warm.

FOURTEEN PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING JULY 24, 1913.—FOURTEEN PAGES

VOL. XXXIII.—No. 12,044.

REBELS MUSTER LARGE ARMY AT CANTON

Fifteen Thousand Revolters to Be Transported to Pukow, But Government Professes Confidence in Ability to Suppress Insurrection—Reverse For Southerners.

PEKIN, July 24.—(Can. Press.)—The government professes to view the revolutionary movement in the south without alarm. The southern troops from Nanking, known as the "Punish Yuan" expedition, have suffered a fresh reverse and retreated from Suchowfu and taken up a strong position at Linhwaikwan in the adjoining province of Anhwei, where the Tientsin Nanking railway crosses the Hwai River, to await the arrival of the Canton expedition, which is expected to land 15,000 troops at Pukow.

The government declares that the navy will sink every ship engaged in transporting the Canton expedition, if ever it starts.

A manifesto has been issued, stripping Gen. Chimei, the ex-minister of commerce, and Gen. Huansing, the former generalissimo of the revolutionary army, and now commander of the southern army, of their ranks and orders, offering a reward to any of their followers who arrest or kill them, and a pardon to all the rebels who surrender, except the leaders.

President Yuan Sai Kai's firm determination to suppress the rebellion is restoring confidence among the wavering Chinese and has elicited the approval of all the legations with the exception of the Russian and Japanese. The Chinese press argues in bitter terms that the rebels have been enabled to perfect their plans thru the existence of the system of foreign settlements and concessions and that if the system did not exist, the rebellion would not have occurred.

REBELS BADLY BEATEN.

SHANGHAI, July 24.—(Can. Press.)—Southern rebels, reported to number 10,000 strong, attacked Kiaugnan arsenal at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. The defenders, not exceeding 2000, were strongly entrenched, and, assisted by the navy, repelled three separate attacks. The fighting lasted until 7:50 o'clock. According to the estimates, six hundred rebels were killed.

Another attack was also repulsed at 1 o'clock Thursday morning, the southerners being unable to gain any ground.

IN LONDON.

Jaff: Is that ye, John?
John: I didn't expect to see you in London. I'm the only Toronto pub. who cums here twict in one year.
Jaff: Are ye nae glad til see me, John? An' are ye fae gaen til tak me til see th' Auld Queen, John? I hae me troosers rolt up.
John: I'll show you roun', Pop, if they don't take me fur a Wee Yorkie when walkin' with you.
Jaff: Are ye no prood o' Wee York, John?
John: Not when I'm away from th' place. I like to be took here fur a Lan'mark ov Toronto. But p'licemen an' cabbies call me Unkel Si ov York State.
Jaff: I'm here only th' morn an' I hae a bulletin frae Toronto that says Hame Smith's got two thousan' acres annexed til th' city.
John: Th' Tely got that fur him. We started to kick up a row about Billy butcherin' Donian's into town lots an' while Sam McBride was talkin' with his dung agen all annexin', Tom Foster shoved it pas' th' door-keep.
Jaff: Is Hame nae a lan' butcher?
John: Yes, he's th' fines' an' bluddiest we got. But he ain't Billy. He's th' one we're after.
Jaff: Billy keeps ye busy, John.
John: You bet. Th' Tely's swallerin' itself all th' time cos of him.
Jaff: An' why are ye agen annexin' Todmorden, John, an' fer lettin' th' west in?
John: Cos it'll bring fact'ries an' work peepul to th' east an' that'll help to jine Donian's to th' city. If th' city grows north or east, Th' Tely's goin' to buck it sure on accoun' ov Billy. Ald. Rowlan's afraid to vote fur anythin' that'll bring bisness to Parliament street when Th' Tely cracks th' whip in front ov his shop. An' our Johnny lines up Ald. Hubber' to go agen Todmorden every time. I'd like to sock th' taxes on th' Church ov Englan' Synod if it wasn't helpin' Billy.
Jaff: Tak me til see th' Auld Queen, John.
John: Oh, she's dead.
Jaff: Losh bless us, John, is she dead?

RADICAL INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

First and Fifth Classes Are to Be Advanced From Ten to Forty Cents.

A notice has been sent out from the traffic department of the Toronto Board of Trade in respect to the issue of "transcontinental freight tariff, No. 5 G.," effective August 6, 1913. The new tariff proposes a radical increase in the class rates applying to eastern shipping points, such as Toronto or Montreal, and to British Columbia coast terminals, such as Vancouver and Victoria. The first and fifth class rates are advanced 10 to 40 cents per 100 pounds respectively, with proproportionate increase in the other classes.

A number of increases are also made in respect to special commodities, either by advancing the specific rates or eliminating certain mixing privileges contained in the present tariff.

TWO RISK LIVES TO SAVE TERRIER

Men Form Chain Close to Brink of American Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., July 23.—(Special).—Taking their lives in their hands, reservation constable Arthur R. Alexander and Frank Glassbrook, hackman, formed a human chain in the rapids ten feet above the American Falls, at six o'clock tonight, to rescue a fox terrier which fell into the river sixty feet above the cataract. The rescue was accomplished at imminent risk of the lives of the 2 men, while a hundred spectators looked on in terror. Once Glassbrook lost his footing on the slippery river bottom, and was nearly carried over the brink.

When the dog was brought ashore a woman member of an auto party, in a car bearing a Michigan licence took the animal saying: "I'll take him back to Michigan as a souvenir."

FEARED ARREST FOR JUMPING STREET CAR

Tiny Newsboy Injured by Fall Thought Officer Would Detain Him.

Risking his life in trying to jump aboard a Bathurst street car as it was passing the Queen's Hotel about six o'clock last night, Samuel Finnberg of 42 Elizabeth st., a newsboy about two fet high, missed his grasp and was thrown out against the curb. Some men on the street carried him into the ladies' waiting room of the Queen's Hotel, where they found that he had been rendered unconscious by the force of his fall.

When the lad regained consciousness he noticed a burly policeman standing over him and with a scream jumped to his feet. His first thought was that the constable had come to arrest him for "jumping the cars."

But the officer picked the boy up in his arms and carried him to a motor car, in which he was taken to his home.

SKULL FRACTURED BY A STREET CAR

Unknown Man Probably Fatally Injured on Yonge Street at Midnight.

Failing to see a Yonge street car as it passed down Yonge street at midnight, a man whose name is still unknown was struck and thrown unconscious to the pavement at the corner of Albert street. Pedestrians who saw the accident phoned for the police ambulance, but before it arrived the man was taken to St. Michael's Hospital in a private motor car. Physicians worked for hours in an effort to save his life, but it is doubtful if he will recover, as he has a fracture of the skull. He is about forty years of age.

PETER RYAN'S ILLNESS.

Peter Ryan, registrar for East Toronto, is confined to his house with a rather severe attack of sciatica; but after a rest of a week or so will resume his duties at the registry office.

Dineen's Straw Hat Sale
We are selling straw hats at half price.
Our straw hats are the most exclusive lines from the most reputable English and American hatters.
Our Panamas are guaranteed genuine. Every straw hat in our store is reduced to half the regular price. This means that $2 will buy our most exceptional hats, and $1.50 will buy the best of straw hats imported into Canada.
The regular price of our Panamas range from $5 to $15. These are also reduced half price.
Lightweight summer felts in gray and slate shades, regular $4 value for $1.95.
Bargains also in dress suit cases, club bags, hat boxes, raincoats, umbrellas.
Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, corner of Temperance.

Queen's Statue for Victoria

LONDON, July 23.—(C.A.P.)—Albert Brucejoy, the distingished sculptor, informs the C.A.P. that he is now at work on a large statue of Queen Victoria, which is to be erected in front of the parliament buildings at Victoria, B. C., the commission having been given by the British Columbia Government. The statue, which will be about 13 feet high and will stand on a pedestal 17 feet in height, represents the Queen as she appeared soon after her accession, crowned and bearing the sceptre on her right arm.

PTE. HAWKINS SCORING WELL

Toronto Man, With Sergt. Steele, Guelph, Leading Canadians in King's Prize Competition.

BISLEY CAMP, July 23.—(C. A. P.)—Leading scores in the first stage, 600 yards, in the King's Prize, and first stage in the grand and territorial aggregates, Pte. Gibson of the Scottish Rifles, made 102; Sgt. Maskenzie, Scottish Horse; Majoor Varley, Hoonorable Artillery; St Fenly, Warwick, and Sgt. Keefe, London, made 101. Ten men, including Pte. Hawkins, 48th Highlanders, Toronto, and Sgt. Steele, C.A.S.C., Guelph, made 100. Other Canadians, Stick, Parker and Carr, will shoot ooff foor admission to the second stage. All under 94 are out.

Sgt. S. S. Brown, Edmonton, made 28, and had an aggregate oof 86; Sgt. A. G Bullock, Q.O.R., Toronto, made 31, his aggregate ebeing 95; Sgt. G. S. Carr, fifth Canadian Artillery, Victoria, made 31, aggregate 94; Capt. Crowe, Guelph, 28, aggregate 96; Pte. A. Denholme, 79th Regiment, Winnipeg, 33, aggregate 99; S Sgt. Freeborn, 13th R. Regiment, Hamiltonh 30, aggregate 92; Sgt. F. J. Guthaus, 43rd D.C.O.R., Ottawa, 31, aggregate 95; O. M. S. Hutcher, 5th C.A., Victoria, 28, aggregate 88; Pte. Hawkins, 48th Highlanders, Toronto, 33, aggregate 100; Staff Sgt. Hawley, 90th, Winnipeg, 32, aggregate 96; Sgt. T. T Lamin, First C.A., Halifax, 31, aggregate 95; Sgt. M. H. Lee, 7th Fusiliers, London, 33, aggregate 99; Pte. W. H. MacPherson, 78th Regiment, Stillwater, Ont., 29, aggregate 90; Sgt. H. B. Parker, 66th Regiment, Halifax, 31, aggregate 94; Col. Sgt. S. G. Perry, G M., 6th D.C.O.R., Vancouver, 29, aggregate 93; Lieut. F. Richardson, C. of C., Victoria, 31, aggregate 93; Lieut. F. A. Stock, 76th Regiment, Truro, 34, aggreagate 94; Sgt. J. Steele, C.A.S.C., Guelph, 34, aggregate 100; Lieut. J. F. Storms, Souris, P.E.I., 31, aggregate e95; Sgt. A. Taylor, 77th, Dundas, 30, aggregate 95; Staff Sgt. Baylis, Toronto, 29, aggregate 85; Mortimer 33, aggregate 97.

There are 1165 entries for the King's Prize, as against 1106 a year ago. The shooting today was done in a stiffish breeze, which affected the scoring.

Tied for Bronze Medal.

For the bronze medal, Sgt. Omrundsen, Queen's, Edinburgh, who won the gold medal in 1901, silver in 1906, bronze in 1912, tied with Capt. Marchmount, First London Fusiliers, with the score of 104. They will shoot off tomorrow.

Capt. McLean, London, won the Graphic tie shoot.

In the Imperial Tobacco, Brown made 33, Lee 29, Richardson 30, Taylor 41, Mortimer 32, Bullock 37, Carr 38, Denholm 28, Freeborn 42, Guthaus 37, Hatcher 25, Hawkins 32, Hawley 35, Laman 29

Sgt. Lee was fifth in the Graphic, winning five pounds and sketches, and Freeborn 15th, woon three pouunds and sketches.

HE LOST HIS LIFE RATHER THAN ARM

George Ross Refused to Let Surgeons Operate and Died of Blood Poisoning.

Refusing to allow the surgeons in the Western Hospital to amputate his right arm, George Ross of 351 West Adelaide street died from blood-poisoning at midnight.

Mrs. Bruce of 461 1-2 West Adelaide street, a friend of Ross, stated last night that the piece of glass that was forced into the man's hand was as small as a pea. Ross attended to the cut himself, but a week later blood-poisoning developed, and on July 5 he was taken to the hospital.

The surgeons there told him that he would have to lose his arm if his life was to be saved. He would not consent to an operation and continued in his determination until he died.

TORREON TAKEN BY MEXICAN REBELS

Town Garrisoned by Three Thousand Men Reported to Have Fallen.

MEXICO CITY, July 23.—(Can. Press.)—Unofficial advices received here today, persistently report that the town of Torreon, in the state of Coahuila, has fallen into the hands of the constitutionalists. Officials of the Mexican Government, however, deny the report.

The Torreon garrison consisted of more than 3000 officers and men, as well as a number of cannon, and if the report that the town has been capitulated be true, it is assumed here that a portion of the garrison must have revolted and aided the rebels.

HELD BIG PICNIC AT QUEENSTON HEIGHTS

Seventeen Hundred Attended Annual Outing of Ward Four Tories and Enjoyed a Fine Program of Sports, Games and Fun Making—Addresses Given.

Even if the Conservatives of Ward Four were not such adepts at picnicking that their annual outing could not be other than a great achievement, the presence of Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, M.P., and General Sir Ian Hamilton at yesterday's jaunt would have ensured a happy day. These two gentlemen, who are spending a few days in the Niagara district looking over the battlefields of 1812-14, arrived at Queenston Heights by automobile during the morning, and by a brace of snappy, good-humored speeches caused the crowd to forget that there were clouds in the sky and thunder showers in the probabilities.

The rain did not come tho, and the seventeen hundred constituents and friends of ward four who took the trip across the lake were convinced before the day was over that clouds are a good thing when they do nothing worse than threaten.

Unlike the Lennox picnic of a few weeks ago, the fifth annual Ward Four Liberal-Conservative excursion drew its attendance almost wholly from the closely-peopled district of the city. Urban and rural Conservatives do not differ much, however, when you get them in the open. Both kinds lean towards badges printed with the photograph of "Borden" and declaring the unity of Johnny Canuck and Johnny Bull with hands clasped across the sea. Both kinds like baseball and running and listening to speeches. Both kinds eat ice cream cones.

When the early boat from Toronto landed its fulness of passengers on the Queenston dock and they had been hauled up the hill to the picnic grounds baseball was the first order of the day. The nine silver cups offered to the men of the winning team went to Jim Hoyack, third vice-president of the association, and his eight hired men, who defeated William Shannon's team by the tidy figures 8-4. As only nine cups were to be had none was given to the umpire, altho he was voted the hardest tried hero of the game.

Lots of Buttermilk.

It was not long before the old-timers of ward four picnicking got scent of the buttermilk which goes free on this annual occasion. It is not recorded that anyone ever got drunk on buttermilk. But if anyone ever did, it was at a Ward Four Conservative picnic. If the Liberals really wish to stamp out Conservatism and its evil influences Mr. Rowell might change his party cry to "Abolish the Buttermilk." If that great reform were accomplished the ward four picnic would drop out of existence at once, for buttermilk is its life blood. And with the picnic gone, Claude Macdonell would not be able to shake hands with so great a percentage of the voters' list and the Liberal party might steal away his seat. "Might" is the correct word, if one can judge by the smile on the face of Claude Macdonell, M.P., as he climbed up on a table yesterday and made his annual picnic speech. Last year Claude's arrows were aimed at the Germans. This year he used a Gatling gun and took sight at the Canadian Senate.

"The navy question is not dead" he cried, "it is only sleeping. We will hear more of it. We will hear more, too, of the senate, that great bulwark of liberties of the Canadian people.

"The senate always reminds me of that story in the Arabian Nights which tells how the Old Man of the Sea sat straddle-legged about the neck of Sinbad the Sailor."

Mr. Macdonell seemed to infer that Canada would get rid of the senate just as Sinbad got rid of the Old Man of the Sea. He did not say that. Instead, he climbed down from the rostrum to allow President Fred Armstrong of the association and Secretary A. H. Birmingham of the excursion commitee to give out the prizes, consisting of pipes, umbrellas, boxes of cigars, baseball gloves, silver and chinaware, books and dolls.

Had No Wagon.

There were also some prizes awarded too large to be carried away and orders were given for these. When the winner of the fat men's race heard his name called for a ton of coal, he was dumfounded.

"Give me something else. I haven't got a wagon here," he asked.

"You don't need a wagon," responded Mr. Armstrong. "I've got it here

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

Mr. Borden In Muskoka In August

OTTAWA, July 23.—Hon. R. L. Borden and Mrs. Borden expect to go to Muskoka for a week's golfing at the Royal Muskoka about the middle of August, and from there to Toronto, when the premier will open the National Exhibition.

BANK GOVERNOR IS OPTIMISTIC

Sir Felix Schuster Says Monetary Depression Will Be Followed by Rapid Recovery.

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N. Y. World.

LONDON, July 23.—Sir Felix Schuster, governor of the Union of London and Smith's Bank, one of the highest authorities in Europe on business and banking, expressed himself in optimistic terms upon the outlook for the stock exchange markets at today's meeting of the bank directors.

"A reaction must soon set in," said Sir Felix, referring to the present monetary depression, "and when recovery takes place I believe it will be as rapid as was the fall in prices. I think it highly probable that investors' attention will turn itself once more to home securities, which now yield such tempting returns. The continuance of disastrous wars in the Balkans and the preparations for war elsewhere could not but be of the greatest importance in financial affairs, and I think it reflects great credit upon the money markets of Europe that the strain has been stood so well, for the economic loss has been enormous.

"Furthermore, in consequence of war and of preparations for war on the continent considerable hoarding has taken place in various countries, and when peace is restored these hoards, the amount of which it is difficult to estimate, will gradually return to the monetary centres and bring considerable relief."

ARCTIC EXPLORER REPORTED SAVED

Lieut. Schroeder Stranz of Ill-Fated German Expedition Has Been Heard From.

BREMEN, Germany, July 23.—(Can. Press.)—The rescue of the missing German Arctic explorer Lieutenant Schroeder-Stranz was apparently indicated in a mangled wireless despatch received here today from the steamer Grosser Kurfuerst, which isc ruising in Spitzbergen waters.

The mesage was as follows:

"Dr. Robinssch, of the German observatory at Cross Bay, came on board yesterday at Moeller Bay and made important comunications about Schroeder-Stranz. Help has been received. A detailed report will be sent b ywireless from Tromsoe."

The Grosser Kurfuerst is due at Tromsoe on Friday.

From previous reports it was known that four members of the German expedition had died after suffering great privations, and it was believed that Lieut. Schroeder-Stranz and ten other members of the expedition also perished. Capt. Ritscher returned alone to Advent Bay early in the year after a long and terrible overland journey, and reported that a disaster had occurred.

Relief Expedition Failed

A Norwgian relief expedition was sent out, but failed to find the missing members of the party.

The Schroeder-Stranz expedition was composed of eleven Germans and five Norwegians, and started for the north in June, 1912, on board the ship Merzog Ernst, commanded by Captain Ritscher. None of the members of the expedition had had any Arctic experience, and the expedition was regarded as an experiment to acustom its members to Arctic conditions, with the object of undertaking later an attempt to find the northeastern passage.

The expedition was under the patronage of the Duke of Altenburg.

AUSTRIA UNLIKELY TO CAUSE TROUBLE

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 23.—(Can. Press.)—M. Puchen, the French foreign minister, is quoted by The Nouvelle Gazette today as saying:

"I do not think that Austria is profiting by the circumstances and intends to intervene in the Balkan trouble. The understanding among the powers has not been weakened, and will be maintained. I do not believe that any of them will take up arms in the Balkans, and they will under no circumstances permit Bulgaria to be dismembered."

MOTHER IN FIT OF INSANITY POISONS CHILDREN AND SELF OLDER CHILD HAS SUCCUMBED

Mrs. Thomas Crummer of Millbank, After Giving Paris Green to Two Little Boys and Swallowing Poison Herself, Tells Husband of Her Deed—Mother and Younger Child Recovering.

BERLIN, Ont., July 24.—(Can. Press.)—Information was received here today of a poinsoning case yesterday afternoon near Millbank, when Mrs. Thomas Crummer gave her two infant children, both boys, aged 2 and 4 years respectively, a dose of Paris green in some water and then took a dose of poison herself. Th mother immediately informed her husband of what she had done, and Dr. W. C. Pratt of Newton was summoned. The elder boy died after suffering terrible agony. The mother and younger child will live, it was stated tonight.

Coroner Glaister Wellesley, who was called to investigate the circumstances, decided that an inquest was unnecessary, as the terrible act was the result of a fit of insanity to which the mother was subject.

BRYAN CHANGED HIS OPINIONS

Said Five Years Ago That the United States Did Not Want Colonies or a Navy.

PARIS, July 23.—(Can. Press.)—In referring to the proposed treaty between the United States and Nicaragua, The Temps today recalls that Secretary of State Bryan declared to a member of its staff in 1908 that the United States ought to evacuate the Philippines, that the United States was big enough and did not want either colonies or a navy.

The newspaper says that Mr. Bryan's rapid change of opinion, as manifested in his statement to the senate, shows once more the practical spirit of the American who knows how to cast off mere theories when the future of his country is at stake.

KISSES AND BUNS GREW MONOTONOUS

Baltimore Woman Asks Court to Make Her Husband Change the Menu.

(Special to The Toronto World).

BALTIMORE, July 23.—Kisses and buns for breakfast, kisses and buns for luncheon, kisses and buns for dinner. This has been the menu, says Mrs. Rosie Schwanke of No. 1156 Coksie street ever since her marriage to Frederick Schwanke on July 7.

Mrs. Schwanke is the sister of Mrs. Theresa Deems, the famous unkissed wife.

"It's not that I don't love my husband," said Mrs. Schwanke. "I do, and love his kisses, too, but buns are too monotonous."

Schwanke will be given a hearing tomorrow.

FIND GAS WELL NEAR SARNIA.

SARNIA, July 23.—(Special.)—Another gas well has been located in the oil springs field, where deep well drilling has been going on for the past few months. The first well was stopped when the tools were broken at the bottom. The present well is down 1840 feet, and is producing at a rate of 500,000 feet per day. Oil and gas men feel sure that something big will be struck when the drill gets to a deeper level. A lower level oil bed is also looked for

PEACE OUTLOOK NOW BRIGHTER

King of Roumania Is Using His Influence in a Conciliatory Manner—Turkey Still Problem.

LONDON, July 23.—(Can. Press.)—The prospects for peace among the Balkan states were much improved today, the King of Roumania using his influence towards general conciliation. Difficulty, however, is expected to arise thru the extreme attitude of Greece in claiming possession of Kavala and Drama, as well as Saloniki.

The powers seem to have reached no decision as yet as to how to deal with Turkey. Lord Morley of Blackburn, questioned on this subject in the house of lords tonight, deprecated public discussion of such a critical situation. He practically repeated Premier Asquith's warning to Turkey. He said that he was unable to state what action the powers were prepared to take, and added that the British Government still desired to carry out a policy of supporting the Ottoman Government in the reorganization of its administration and finances.

THOUSANDS PRESENT AT HORSE'S DEATHBED

Sick Steed Fell Athwart Car Tracks and Held Up Traffic For Two Hours.

From nine o'clock last night until after midnight, the pathway from the street cars to the down-stairs entrance to the Toronto Union Station was blocked by the prostrate form of a sick horse, belonging to P. Stainbock of 7 Centre avenue. A veterinary surgeon was summoned, but he did not arrive until nearly two hours after the horse had fallen.

In the meantime a number of attempts were made to raise the animal to its feet, without avail.

At midnight the "Vet" was still working over the horse, but it was apparently a hopeless task. During the evening the death struggles of the animal were witnessed by the several thousand persons who passed to and from the street cars to the trains.

GLIMPSES AT GIDEONITES

By DR. QUILL

The Gideonites will arrive in Toronto today. They are traveling men! On their beats they are known as drummers. But once a year they break loose from their old circuits, leave their cases in the office and sample new degrees of air, new lines of railway, new companionship with "the boys" and a new brand of drumming. They are then called Gideonites and are on the road to their annual convention.

Their arrival in this city will be an invasion. For Gideon, their patron saint, was a soldier. The "Sword of the Lord and of Gideon" was a war-cry that rings today in men's ears. His noble 300 puts our "noble 600" and other historic brigades at the back of the book when read together. A Gideonite, therefore, without a sword and a battle would be a body without life.

* * *

But the sword in the hands of this host who are now entering our gates is the Holy Bible. For part of their special service to humanity is to place a copy of the Holy Scriptures in every bedroom of hotels. Their fighting glory, therefore, is the grand campaign of all battles—the conquest to man's self.

Take the old Hebrew story of that great hero. It was a time of long and ferocious swords. For Media and Israel were in a life-and-death struggle. The odds were with the idolator, in spirit and men. A new leader, however, was on the field. Thirty-two thousand had come up from the tribes on both sides of the Jordan to fight under him. But the great majority gladly accepted the choice of returning to their vineyards, rather than fight a battle for God. Of the remainder nine thousand seven hundred men, after a double-quick march on a hot day, were ready to give away their altars for a drink. They broke rank at a stream and filled themselves with water. Such could have neither part nor lot with Gideon and were dismissed. With the three hundred who were left he won the day. It was the sword of the Lord and of Gideon. And before every man had drawn a vein of blood he had overcome himself. No other hero can be a Gideonite today.

* * *

Hence these invaders come to us with banners and bunting. But the ensign of Gideon does not challenge the old flag of King George. They fold splendidly together. The former does not aim to capture kingdoms for war-lords, but to convert men from themselves to God. Their swords are not to drain the blood of giants, for a great burial, but to purify hearts, which are poisoned with sin. Nor yet do these armies devastate lands and paralyze business, but they guarantee successes all round. The army and navy of King George has no powder,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)