

MR. GEO. MILNE WELCOMED AS CHIEF OF STAFF

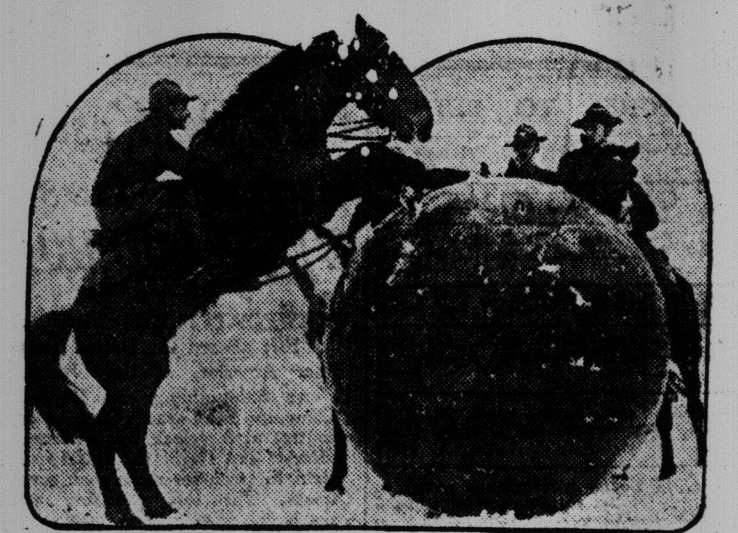
ine Soldier Succeeds Lord
Cavan In Important
Post

ENT COAL FIELDS
TO BE DEVELOPED

arl Beatty Asks Funds To
Restore War Vessel
"Implacable"

Correspondence of The Times-Star
LONDON, Feb. 25.—Soldiers are glad
at General Sir George Milne has been
chosen to succeed Lord Cavan in the
important post of chief of the imperial
military staff. Sir George has been a
niner all his life, and as such has cul-
tivated those characteristics of patience
and method that appeal most to the
military soldier. Never quick in ten-
sions, always sure in his movements and
deal in his reasoning, he was on the
military staff of the 1st Corps, and later
of staff officer at headquarters of
the 2nd Army, and marked for high
command. And this he had, for in suc-
cession he commanded the
16th Division—all regular line troops—
the 10th Army Corps, and after the
death of General Sir Bryan Mahon
succeeded him at Salonika. Here he
showed his impulsive and difficult char-
acter of General Sarail to master, and it
was said that the latter was eventu-
ally glad to go because Sir George was al-
ways the same unmovable and dogged
fighter, who had his own way, and
at it, be the road never so rough
and long. Now that Lord Cavan has
been succeeded by the "young" new army on its feet,
General Sir George—"Uncle George"—
to friends—will thoroughly organize
and make it as fine a piece of mili-
tary machinery as it can possibly be.
He may have to occur at home this
time, no calmer or more able military

When A Horse Needs Brains



Sure equine feet and a steady rein for this game! Students at Pen-
sylvania Military College are shown at mounted pommel practice, pre-
paring for horsemanship contests.

organiser could be wished for at the
head of our military forces.
BLACK GARDEN OF ENGLAND.
So we must reconcile ourselves, in
the interests of the higher industrial-
ism, to Kent becoming the Black Gar-
den of England. The big scheme con-
templated by the company that pur-
chased the port of Richborough, after
the war, from the Disposal Board is
being backed up to two millions by the
Government, and proposes the develop-
ment over a 60-mile area of Kentish
coal and iron fields. Rich pastoral de-
posits are expertly reported, estimated
at 6,000,000,000 tons of coal alone, and
within a few years the picturesque re-
gion of hop gardens may bloom into
another sooty Lancashire. Small ham-
lets the expected, within a short period,
to grow into medium big towns. And
so history's pendulum swings. It was
the South Country that was, until coal
was struck in the North, the industrial
centre of England. The Weald that
borders so beautifully between the
North and South Downs today was
once, as its picturesque village of
Abinger-Hamner suggests, a thriving
industrial town.
THE IMPLACABLE.
Earl Beatty's appeal for funds for the
restoration of the Implacable has not

totally failed to acclimatise themselves
to conditions there.

CRICKET AND WISDEN'S

I note that the preface to Wisden's
Cricket Almanack for 1926 bears the
signature of C. Stewart Caine. Nothing
could be more fitting than that the
life-long friend and partner of the late
Sydney Pardon, who was Wisden's
editor for 38 years, should now con-
tinue his old colleague's great tradition.
Thus Mr. Caine, one of the best and
most friendly personalities in Fleet
street, doubles the role of editor for
Wisden's at cricket and Ruggers, and
the present brilliant volume shows how
well qualified he is for the task. Mr.
Caine contributes a fine tribute to Mr.
Pardon, recalling the part he played
when cricket was menaced by a vague
of throwing instead of fair bowling,
and mentioning how, for all his in-
terest in horse racing, not the winning
of a bet, but the triumph of some
of an illustrious life, was what really
rejoiced the heart of that splendid old
literary sportsman. As to Wisden's
Cricket Almanack, suffice to say it
covers all the game in the most inter-
esting way, and has many valuable
special articles.

BUT NOT YET

Everybody knows that there comes,
towards the end of each winter,
a glorious day that seems to have
tripped ahead from spring. It comes suddenly,
almost furtively, catching the weary
pilgrims unawares, but awakening in his
heart a sense of Provencal song and
the country green. On that rare day
even the hulk-dried city man feels a
searching of soul, and memories of
pleasant English countryside return,
even a faded recollection of the
leaves of a forgotten book. Almost one
was persuaded that Monday of this
week was that magic day. After weeks
of rain, and unceasing downpour, Lon-
don awoke to a beautiful day of radiant
sunlight under a white-and-blue sky.
The streets forced the thought of
spring arrived—that advanced courier
that comes to sound the reveille of
summer. The tops of bushes are lonely.
The poplars still wear their capes. The
Serpentine ducks roost on the moored
boats. No birds sing. The idea of
March has not yet come. But—we are
pulling through.

Joe Lamb To Play With Royals Today

The Young Sons of Ireland defeated
the Royals of Montreal on Tuesday
evening at Quebec by the count of 8
to 1, in the first contest of the home
and home games in junior finals for
the hockey championship of Quebec.
The second contest will take place to-
day at Montreal when the Royals will
endeavour to overcome the two goal
advantage of their rivals. The local
hockey fans will follow this contest
with great interest. Joe Lamb, a mem-
ber of the Royals. This team is consid-
ered the best in its class that Montreal
has developed for some years, and
prominent business men have an-
nounced their intention of sending the
team west after the Canadian title
if they successfully come through this
play-off.

MUSICAL ROBOTS.

Sir J. M. Barrie has told us of poor
sturdy Scots students, who adopted
all manner of means of keeping them-
selves during their university years,
even securing fuel by pelling passing
coal carts, in order to keep warm. How
lumpy home to their bare lodgings, the
lumps of coal with which the indig-
nant carters naturally retaliated. But
some enterprising youngsters South of
the Tweed also have the brains and
the courage to help themselves through
their period of professional training.
At one of the big London hospitals
four students of medicine have formed
themselves into a jazz band, and as
the Robots, and, apart from providing
excellent music at all the hospital
"hops," fulfill outside engagements, and
achieve a great future. They made a
very successful tour in France during
the last hospital school vacation. I am
told that none of these clever musical
Bob Sewyers is now without his own
car.

DO NOT REMAIN

It is remarkable that, according to
official information furnished by the
Commercial Counsellor of our Paris
Embassy, the attempt to migrate our
British unemployed to France has
proved an utter fiasco. Three years ago
these efforts were made, and some hun-
dreds of out-of-work engineers and
skilled mechanics, all of them single
men, were found jobs in the neighbor-
hood of Paris. They were offered wages
at 25 francs a day, with excellent board,
and lodgings in new hotels at 50
francs a week. But for various reasons
the experiment proved far from suc-
cessful, and today not a dozen of the
migrants remain in France. The pay
was found inadequate to the needs of
the men, the food was not suitable, and
the absence of half-holidays irked them.
The language difficulty may also have
been a factor in disconcerting them. But
it is really significant that, though
three-quarters of a million Poles, Ital-
ians, Spaniards, and Belgians are still
working in France, our workers have

NEWSPAPER STORY ON CATTLE DENIED

Vice-President of Robert
Reford Co., Ltd., Says
Statements Misleading

With reference to a despatch dealing
with the shipment of cattle at \$20 a
head from Canada to the United King-
dom, which appeared in the Toronto
Globe under date of March 6, Col. W.
L. Gear, vice-president of the Robert
Reford Co., Ltd., has issued a man-
ifesto to the effect that information
therein contained is misleading.
The despatch, which was from the
Globe's Ottawa correspondent, states
that from reports of an investigation
made by the Department of Marine
and Fisheries and from intimations by
the management, the Jensen plan of
carrying Canadian cattle to the United
Kingdom on "all-cattle ships" has
proved a success. This is important
from the standpoint of the Canadian
shipper, the article continues, because
that scheme is feasible at \$20 a head,
a rate at least \$5 less than that charged
by the vessels in the North Atlantic
Conference, whose rates and practices
were probed by a special committee of
the House of Commons last year.

"This statement is absolutely in-
correct," said Col. Gear, "as all the Cana-
dian lines carrying cattle have never
charged more than \$20 a head within
the last ten months, nor has the North
Atlantic Conference anything to do
with cattle rates."
Two or three factors enter into the
successful operation of these cattle
boats at \$20 a head, the Globe states.
First of all, it is understood the boats
were purchased cheaply by the Jensen
Company from Scandinavian owners;
second, when remodeling was found
necessary, the ships were taken to the
large German shipbuilders at Kiel,
where, with cheaper labor, the work
was done at much lower cost than
would have been possible elsewhere.
"Possibly the reason for the boats
being cheaper is owing to the fact that
they were not by any means new or
modern. Furthermore it is understood,"
stated Col. Gear, "that the mortality
on the first voyage of the Ontario,
which was previously the *Pie Jensen*,
was considerably higher than the mor-
tality per thousand head in the com-
bined cattle carrying fleets operating to
Montreal in the summer and to Saint
John or Halifax in the winter, for the
past year."

GETS FINE CLOCK.

Through the generosity of an inter-
ested friend the Health Centre has ac-
quired a very handsome call clock
which was placed in position yesterday
on the balcony in the upper hall
where it can be plainly seen in both
the upper and lower halls. The clock
is a gift that has been much needed,
and it has been received most grate-
fully.

WIFE—I notice that you cut an ar-
ticle on "How to Live to Be a
Hundred" out of the magazine. Why
did you do that?
HUB—I was afraid your mother
might read it.

Maine Tuber Prices

HOULTON, Me., March 10.—The
Aroostook potato market is showing
more signs of activity this week with
a good demand and shipments around
150 carloads a day. The price has not
advanced, however, holding at \$3.50 to

\$3.85 per hundredweight, and growers
with any to sell are getting the same
old figure of \$6 a barrel.

TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGES

FREDERICTON, March 10.—Rev.
H. J. Best, of Oromocto, Church of
of England, has been registered to
solemnize marriages in New Brun-
swick.

GRADUATES PORTLAND HOS- PITAL.

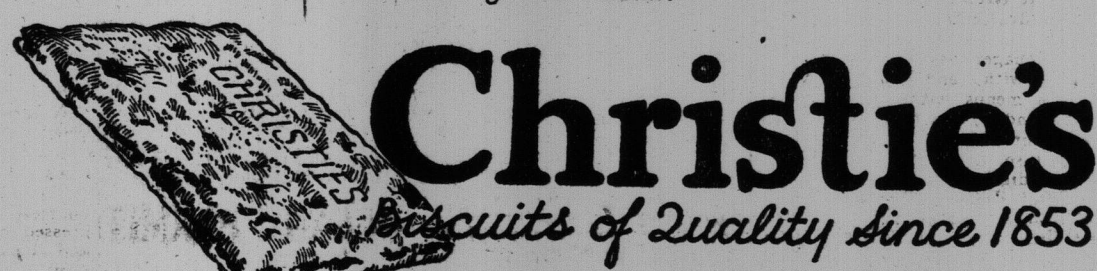
MONCTON, March 10.—Miss Daisy
Devona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Dominic Devona, Foundry street, who
has been taking a three-year course in
nursing at the State street hospital,
Portland, Maine, was graduated from
that institution on Sunday, March 7.



"Christie's
Sultana
Biscuit"

... for every girl and boy ... after school ...
Christie's Sultanas and a glass of milk. Such energizing
nutriment—such splendid sustenance lies within these flaky,
brown sandwiches filled with fruity, tender, Sultana raisins.
Different from all other Sultana Biscuits in flavour and
goodness—because of the quality of Christie ingredients, the
infinite care and exactness in Christie baking.

Sold by the pound. Ask your grocer for Christie's
Sultanas. See the name Christie on
each genuine biscuit.



Christie's
Biscuits of Quality Since 1853

FOR Your Stomach PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Hereafter instead of soda take a
the stomach as a saturated solution
of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the
stomach sweet and free from all
acidity. Besides, it neutralizes ac-
cid fermentations in the bowels and
gently urges this souring waste from
the system without purging. It is far
more pleasant to take than soda.
INSIST UPON "PHILLIPS"
Each bottle contains full directions—
any drugstore.

One, Two Three, Four, Five

First the dry Spaghetti
made by Heinz. Then a
specially selected cheese.
Then Heinz tomato
sauce. Then the recipe of
an Italian chef. And last,
but not least, the careful
cooking in Heinz sunny
kitchens.

Result—Heinz Cooked
Spaghetti—a dish that
comes to you ready to eat.
Just heat it—and enjoy.

HEINZ COOKED Spaghetti with cheese and 57 tomato sauce

Other varieties—
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP · HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS
HEINZ CREAM SOUPS · HEINZ VINEGARS

The taste is the test
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI SOLD
IN CANADA IS MADE IN CANADA

ganong's
CHOCOLATES

Pungent, yet delicate
with purest peppermint,
it blends exquisitely on
the tongue with its satiny
coating of the New
Improved "G.B." chocolate.
Ask for it by name.

The maker's mark (G.B.) on every piece

The Story the Years Tell

In these days of value-seeking, the knowing
motorist, looking for proven dependability over the
years, can see nothing to it but "DUNLOPS." To-day
DUNLOP is giving you a Balloon Tire greeted every-
where as the "Real Goods."

Go back Fifteen Years and Dunlop was giving you
the first Tip-Top Cord Tire.

Go back Twenty Years and Dunlop
was giving you the first Straight Side
Tire—

Go back Thirty-Eight Years and
J. B. Dunlop was giving you the first
Pneumatic Tire the world had ever seen.

The fact that the Dunlop Dealer is
willing to stake his reputation on, and
invest his money in, Dunlop Tires, Bel-
ting, Hose, Packing, Golf Balls, etc., is
the judgment of the
MANY.

OFFICIAL DUNLOP SERVICE DEPOTS.

Motor Car and Equipment Company, Saint John 110-112 Princess Street, Phone Main 1800	H. L. McKnight Service Station, Saint John Rothsary Avenue, Phone Main 2872
McLaughlin Motor Car Co., Limited, Saint John 144 Union Street, Phone Main 1326	The Great Eastern Garage, Saint John 122-126 Charlotte Street, Phone Main 5303
Maritime Vulcanizers Limited, Saint John 88 Princess Street, Phone Main 1249	K. C. Irving, Saint John 300 Union Street, Phone Main 4500
	Masson's Garage, Fairville Main Street, Phone West 529