

could do us two pairs' in that time. Will you knit one pair, and have your name entered on the lists?

Some Useful Hints.

Altho instructions have been previously given, they are repeated below for those who may find helpful hints. They are taken from the "War Work," issued by the National Rehef Committee:

Satisfactory Sock—Longth of foot when finished 11 inches; 6 1-2 skoins of 4-ply Scotch Fingering; 4 needles size 13 in by Bell Gauge. Cast on 64 stitches, rib 41-2 inches, 2 plain, 2 purl. Knit plain 7 1-2 inches (12 in all). Satisfactory Sock-Longth of foot when finished 11 inches; 6 1-2 skoins of 4-ply Scotch Fingering: 4 needles size 13 in by Bell Gauge. Cast on 64 stitches, rib 41-2 inches, (12 in all). Heel.-Knit plain 32 stitches on to one needle, turn, puri back these two rows (always slipping the first

Front needle. Knit 1, slip 1, knit 1, pull slipped stitch over, knit plain to end of needle. Third needle. This reducing to be done every other back needles. This will leave about 8 stiches on front needles and 4 on row until there are 62 stitches on the needles, front needles 32, side needles each of the back needles. Knit

back stiches on to one needle. Break 15 each. Knit plain until the foot from the back of the heel measures 9 inches. To Decrease for Toe-Knit 7 stitch-es, then slip 1 knit 1, pull slipped stitch over, knit 7 stitches, skip 1, knit Thread this into a darning needle, put it thru the first stitch on front needle as if for purling, but do not take the stitch off, then put the darning needle thru the first stitch on the back needle

as if for knitting and do not take off. Then thru the first stitch on the front needle again knitting and slip off. Thru the second stitch on front needle purling and do not take off. Thru the tirst stitch on back needle purling and take off. Repeat from X till all the stitches are worked off. N. B.-Each stitch must be gone thru twice. Slip

World Kitting Rooms.

The World knitting-room is open daily from 12 till 5 p.m. and there are expert knitters on hand, who will give you any required assistance. Musical programs are furnished every day for the entertainment of those who are giving their time towards this splendid project. Bring six ounces of 4-ply project. Bring six ounces of 4-piy fingering and have your sox set up at once. Start the week well by becom-ing a "Sox Day" booster. If you can-not knit and are anxious to help in some other way, buy sox or wool and send them in without further delay. Address all conations to Miss H. M.

Ball, "Sox Day" convenor, World Building, 40 West Richmond street. For any information about sox, phone the convenor at Main 5308, or Parkdale 4971. Don't forget! The need for sox is urgent, and it is the duty of those the property the property the

SAW-EDGED BAYONET

at home to supply the necessities to the men fighting in the trenches. "Sox or wooi" now, tomorrow or any day up till Tuesday, Feb. 15.

off when knitting on front needles, slip off when purling on back needles. case the signal for artillery fire was given by the last man to leave the German trenches, and within a few econds heavy artillery and trench mortar fire was opened on the enemy

A number of the enemy were coming up from support trenches when our parties retired and our artillery fire probably caused numerou asualties.

The enemy's artillery retaliation was not heavy. Brig.-Gen. Ketchen receiv-ed a message of congratulation on the success of this enterprise from the general commanding the army.

sion.

Some Heavy Fighting.

As a result of the German offensive visions.

said," I am coming right after you," and No cases of trend remained firing his revolver at the during the week.

action, some heavy fighting has oc-curred during the week at various points on the western front. Opposite the Canadian area the situation has remained normal. Enemy artillery and aircraft have been active. On several occasions our artillery has carried out organized bombardments of the enemy's strong points and trenches with excellent results. The enemy's para-pets have been breached, his dugputs

and shelters - exposed and lanes cut thru his entanglements. Direct hits have been obtained on more than one of his machine gun emplacements and a building from which a German field FOUND ON A GERMAN gun had been firing was partially den:olished by our shells. Our patrois and scouts have display.

Canadian Eye-Witness Says He H. Owen., British Columbia Battalion, encountered a patrol of 15 Germans and immediately gave fight. Also Had Soft-Nosed Revolver Lieut. Owen Killed.

Bullets in His Possession

Bombs were thrown and revolvers freely used. Four of the enemy were scen to fail. When all the bombs car-ried by our scouts had been thrown. A BRILLIANT EXPLOIT Lieut. Owen ordered them to retreat. He

Canadians Cut Barbed Wire Entanglements and Rush Trenches of the Enemy.

rifle grenades were fired from our lines into the enemy trench and our machine guns opened fire. It is be-ileved several casualties were caused. Our party returned unhurt. On the night of Jan. 29 a patrol

onsisting of Lieuts. Sturdee ter, Sergt. Pierce and Pte. Cassaboon New Brunswick Battalion, cut thru the German wire and made useful recon-

Prince Visits Canadians

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, spent Jan. 27 with the Canadian corps. The Prince visited all our divisional and brigade headquarters and inspected sections of the front

visited the lines of our second divi-

The weather during the period has been fine and cold. The health of the

trenches of our first and second di-

On Sunday, Jan. 30, Right Hon. Bo-nar Law, M.P., colonial secretary, vi-sited the Canadian corps headquarters RAGLAND - CUFFE - On Wednesday, January 26, 1916, at Los Angeles, Caliof three Canadian divisions. In the absence of Lieut.General Sir Edwin Alderson, K.C.B., he was received by Major-General E. W. Turner, V.C., C.B., commanding the second Canadian division, and witnessed a review of Hugh L. Ragland. our Alberta battalion. After the march past the colonial secretary addressed

who, as recorded in last week's com-munique, had thrown himself on a live trench mortar shell and wrenched Cemetery. ed their customary enterprise and vigi-lance while out between the trenches with three battalion scouts, Lieut. S. On Jan. 28 a party of six foreign On Jan. 28 a party of six foreign ournalists, four French and two

Josiah Upton, in his 85th year. Italian, visited our area. On the following day a detachment of four of-ficers and 26 men of the royal navy 2.30 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery.

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SUFFRAGISTS' WAR AUXILIARY SO

licit socks, wristlets, Balaclava caps and games for Toronto guards of New Ontario Internment camp. Send to Mrs. Stewart, 55 Brunswick avenue.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

IN MEMORIAM. MORGAN-In loving memory of Belinda (Belle) Buckles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Buckles, and beloved wife

Canadian troops continues very good of Jno. P. Morgan. Died February 3, No cases of trench feet have occurred 1915. 1915. For years our family chain was ever linked together. But, ch, the cause is broken now, One link is gone forever. —Family.

MOORE-In loving memory of our dear

mother, who passed away Feb, 6, 1915 (in England).

One year has passed since that sad day,
One year has passed since that sad day,
We miss and love her as much today
As in the hour she passed away.
Sleep, mother, sleep, thy toils are o'er,
Sweet be thy rest so oft needed before,
Well have we loved you, but God loved you more,
He called you away to that beautiful shore.

-Annie, Albert, Sidney.

JEFFERY-Mr. Frank P. Jeffery, 97 Alexander street, city, passed away early Friday morning at the vencores pital, after a protonged Jeffery was well known in Toronto having conducted an engraving business here for the past forty-one years. He was a familiar figure at all horse shows, and one of the best judges d horses in Canada, also an expert driver. horses in Canada, also an expert unver-He was born at Piymouth, England, Feb. 26th, 1853; came to Canada forty-five years ago, and has been a resident of Toronto ever since. He was a mem-ber of Covenant Lodge, LOC.F. He is survived by one son (Frank), and a daughter (Florence, Mrs. Dr. H. 3. Holme) of this city.

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THE LATE FRANK P. JEFFREY.

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Dr. Chase's Ointment Cured ers were killed in the enemy trench by German bombs, and the third died as he was being hauled over the parapet. Articles of clothing valuable for iden-The Family Doctor Tried in Vain to Heal the Sores ---tification purposes were removed from Another Tribute to This Great Healing Ointment.

Capt. Taylor was wounded in the almost over the entire body and de-leg by the explosion of the bomb just as he was jumping into the enemy trench. In subsequent fighting he. plexed, but finally hit on the formula ment, and before the first box wa scunned him, it. During the fight he received a bullet wound in the shoulder and several bomb wounds in the back. Altogether Capt. Taylor was wounded in eight places, but in spite of this be walked back unaided to our lines. Wire cutting was done chiefly by hand. Both parties carried with the standard cure for itching skin be walked back unaided to our lines. Wire cutting was done chiefly by bhones into the standard cure for itching skin bullet wound in the spite of this be walked back unaided to our lines. Wire cutting was done chiefly by hand. Both parties carried tele-phones into the German trenches would not wish for anything better and touch was maintained with bat-talion headquarters thruout. In each years ago a friend of mine, whose

died of wounds, and three men slight-It may be interesting to note that baby was terribly afflicted with ecze-Dr. Chase's Ointment was originally ma, had her child treated by their compounded to cure a case of eczema own family physician, but the little on a child. The disease had spread one got no better. They tried severa

**Baby Afflicted With Eczema** (Continued From Page 1.)

their bodies and brought back. Our casualties were one officer, Capt. Taylor, wounded; one man killed, two men

ly wounded. Capt. Taylor Wounded.

Capt. Taylor was wounded in the

SOMETHING NEW For Dinner, Lunch or Tea **BREDIN'S** DAINTIMAIDKAKE

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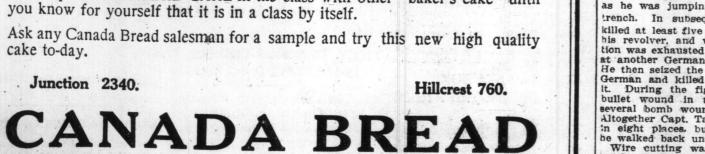
**Silver** Cake **Gold Cake Chocolate** Cake **Raisin Cake** 

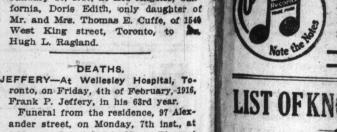


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Frank P. Jeffery, in his 63rd year. Funeral from the residence, 97 Alexander street, on Monday, 7th inst., at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant to something and tri

UPTON-On Saturday, Feb. 5, 1916. at his late residence, 56 Coolmine road, Funeral private Monday, Feb. 7, at

But Mr. LaPlante man to descend. But Mr. LaPlante man of 60 years of with smoke and ev. fell on his knees, or There was no time was coming in at t last call to the othe the window and slid as far as he could



