CANADIAN GUNS GAVE BOCHE AS MUCH AS SENT

SO CARELESS OF THE KAISER NOT TO TELL KANSAS OTTO

German from Wichita Didn't Know About War Until he Tried to Book Passage to Fatherland.

New York, July 19—Arguments for and against preparedness, the preference of one political platform over another or the possibility of an invasion of Kansas by the Mexicans cannot possibly hold any interest for Otto Schmidt, of Wichita, that State. His is the bliss of ignorance where wisdom would be folly, and he is now on his way back to Wichita—to his farm near that place, to be entirely accurate—to tell the folks in his "home town" that Germany is at war with a large portion of the world.

Otto breezed into the offices of C. B. Richards & Co., of 31 Broadway, New York. He carried his sixty-five years with apparent ease, and applied to Paul Fourman, booking agent, for a ticket to Hamburg. His father and mother were still living in Bavaria, he said, and he had suddenly felt a longing to see them. So, taking $300 out of the family safe in the old clock, Otto caught an eastbound train and arranged a quick visit to the Fatherland.

"But the war, my dear sir,' began Mr. Fourman, not quite understanding the man's mission, "how can you possibly get to Hamburg?"

"I thought you sold tickets here?" demanded Otto. "You sold me tickets when I went over last time, thirty years ago, tickets over the Hamburg-American line, and that's what I want now."

"But there is no Hamburg-American line now, nor any German steamship line engaged in taking passengers," expostulated Mr. Fourman.

"Young man, I am older than you are and you should not try to play jokes with me," thundered Herr Schmidt, from Wichita. "I have the money here!" And he planked a wad of greenbacks and yellowbacks upon the counter. "I see the German boats all in their places in Hoboken when I came over by the ferryboat a little while ago," he continued.

"But they're tied up—have been tied up for nearly two years," assured Mr. Fourman. "You can't get to Hamburg if you wanted to pay all the money in the world—that is, not by any German boat. The war makes that quite impossible."

"War?" asked the old man. "What war? Are you still trying to joke with me? Germany in a war with the United States?"

No amount of argument, assurance, entreaty or threatening on the part of Mr. Fourman or the others in the Richards offices could satisfy Herr Otto Schmidt, of Wichita, that there was a world war going on just about this time and that his favorite Hamburg-American steamships were hibernating in New York and other ports and not engaged in transporting enthusiastic Teutons for visits to the Fatherland.

It was necessary for Mr. Fourman to escort the unbelieving Otto—who, by the way, had acknowledged that he never read the newspapers—to the offices of the Hamburg-American line and have one of the officials there reiterate all of the arguments and assurances that had previously been given the Kansas man at the Richards office.

When it finally dawned upon Herr Schmidt that there really is a war in his native land, he became interested and listened with open mouthed wonder to a brief resume of the struggle.

"By chiminy, I'll go right back home and tell the frau about this," he said. "She will be the most surprised woman in the world."

Incidentally, Mr. Fourman and the others with whom Herr Schmidt came in contact in the two Broadway offices were the most surprised men in the world, and they still are, for they got no satisfactory explanation how Otto Schmidt, even though he does not read the papers, could have escaped hearing of the war en route to New York from Wichita.

A clerk from the Richards offices was detailed to escort Otto and his $300 back to the train in Hoboken. On board the ferryboat Otto gazed long at the interned German vessels, and for a moment appeared to get back his old incredulity. He insisted upon walking past the pier entrances in Hoboken before going to his train, and was not finally convinced that all that he had heard was true until a watchman in front of the gate in Water street assured him that no German vessel had left this side in nearly two years and that Pilsener and Wurzburger were mere memories in Hoboken.

"How the old woman will laugh at me when I get back," was Otto's parting comment.

CANADA'S FORESTS AND THE WAR

Much Timber will be Required for Reconstruction Work in Europe.

The economic importance of the forest resources of this continent will be greatly enhanced as a result of the war. Enormous quantities of timber are necessarily used for military purposes, in addition to what is unavoidably destroyed in the fighting zone.

The shortage of tonnage has made it impracticable for the needed supplies of timber to be furnished on any large scale from Canada or the United States, and, as a result, heavy cutting has become necessary in the belligerent countries. While England is not generally regarded as a forest country, and has made relatively little progress in public forestry, there is still in England and Scotland a considerable amount of timber, mostly on royal and private estates. The imperative necessity for utilizing this timber has resulted in the despatch of a battalion of Canadian woodsmen to cut it for war purposes. Very large quantities have also been cut in France and Russia. In Belgium, the Germans have cut a large proportion of the timber and have used it in military operations or shipped it to Germany.

The result of all this over-cutting will, mean a heavy shortage of timber for reconstruction purposes after the war, when it should be possible to make large shipments from this continent. This will mean a largely increased drain upon Canadian forests, and serves to emphasize the necessity for still more complete conservation of this tremendously valuable asset, if Canada is to take full advantage of her opportunities for world-service in this direction.

The greatest enemy of the forest is and always has been fire. It has been estimated that the average annual forest fire loss in this country is sufficient to pay the interest on the recent Dominion loan of $100,000,000. To reduce this loss, it is necessary not only to grant larger appropriations for fire-ranging services, but also to reorganize such services in a number of cases, with a view of securing a dollar's worth of protection for every dollar spent. It has been stated on competent authority that at present more money is wasted on forest fire protection, for lack of proper organization and supervision, than is expended advantageously.

The importance of the forest in the internal economy of Canada is shown by the fact that the average total value of forest products of Canada is in the neighborhood of $180,000,000, or an average wealth production of about $25 per head of population. Nearly $8,000,000 in direct revenue is received annually by the federal and provincial governments from the sale or lease of cutting rights to publicly-owned timber lands and from royalty and stumpage payments made upon timber so cut. Some 5,000 wood-using industries in Canada are directly dependent upon the supply of timber cut from non-agricultural lands.

The importance of preventing the continued destruction of this great resource can scarcely be over-emphasized.—C. L.

LT. FRANK EASON COMING BACK TO JOIN N.B. KILTIES

Fredericton Officer has Been Recovering from Wound at Brighton.

"THIS HOLE IN MY LEG WON'T KEEP ME BACK"

Thus He Writes Lt. Col. Guthrie to State that He Will Soon be Fit Again.

Lieut. Frank Eason, who is to be adjutant of the New Brunswick Kilties, and who was recently reported wounded, has been at Brighton, England, recuperating.

Writing from the 1st London General Hospital, St. Gabriel's College, Camberwell, to Colonel Guthrie, he states that he will soon be able to return to Canada and take up his duties as adjutant of the New Brunswick Kilties. He also refers to the nature of his wounds and gives an idea of the heavy fighting during the third battle of Ypres, when he was wounded. Extracts from his letter follow:

"Our boys certainly had a hot time during the trip in the salient, and I hope they have been taken out for a rest, which is long past due. As you know, our 2nd Division was at St. Eloi when the attack started on June 2nd, but we were rushed up the line and found ourselves bearing our share of the enemy's bombardment. It reminded me of the stories of the fighting of a year ago, for we were almost without trenches and the old timers said the artillery fire was heavier. One great thing to help the boys along was the support given by our own guns, for they gave the Boche just as much as he sent over to us.

"I was shot through the right leg on the night of June 16th and have a very clean wound. It was Hell in the trenches and on the roads all that night, and I don't see how so many of us escaped with such light wounds. The boys with the original 12th Battalion and now with the engineers carried me two miles before they recognized who I was, and were more than pleased to think they had helped one of their old officers. I was very grateful to them for getting out, as I learned afterwards that the ambulance could not get up owing to the shelling.

"Cecil Mersereau came in to see me this morning and is getting along quite well. I was certainly glad to see him, as visitors are very few at this hospital.

"How are prospects for your N. B. Kilties? I should think the heavy casualties of the past few weeks would stimulate recruiting. It will not be long before I am fit after getting out of this place, so if you want me over there this hole in my leg will not keep me back."

MARRIED.

HAINES-TURNBULL—In St. Paul's church, Rothesay, on Wednesday, July 19th, by Rev. Canon Daniel, assisted by Rev. W. R. Hibbard, Emma Arnold, daughter of Eber Turnbull of Digby, N. S., to Hubert Yelberton Haines, sosn of Lieut.-Col. H. A. Haines, Fort Pitt House, Rochester, England.

DIED.

SWIM—In this city, on July 18, Adelaide Swim, wife of Rev. Gideon Swim, aged fifty years, leaving her husband, three daughters, one son and one brother.
Funeral on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock from 48 Adelaide street.

RUSSELL—In this city, July 18th inst, Peter P. Russell, DeMonts street, age fifty years.
Remains taken to Grand Manan for burial.

THEALL—Suddenly at West Side, St. John, on July 18, Frank L. Theall, in the fifty-ninth year of his age, leaving his wife and one daughter to mourn.
Funeral notice later.

ANTHONY—At his home, Red Head, July 18, Henry Anthony, aged sixty-eight years, leaving wife, five sons and two daughters to mourn.
Funeral service Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Coaches will leave head of King street at 1.45 o'clock.

THEALL—At Cheyne Settlement, on the 19th inst., Eliza, relict of the late Thomas Theall, aged 78 years.
Funeral private.

ROBERTSON—On July 19th, at 223 Douglas Avenue, Alexander McDonald, youngest son of Capt. Ralph M. N., and Pauline Robertson, aged 3 years and 2 months.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. John Giberson, Mrs. Harriet Giberson, Mr. Henry Bloodsworth, wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to them through the illness and death of their sister, Miss Emily Bloodsworth.

GRIT CONVENTION IN SUNBURY CO. PROVES A FROST

Carter-Veniot Purist Combine Select Robt. B. Smith and D. W. Mersereau as Candidates but Former Don't Want the Honor.

Fredericton, July 19.—The Carter-Veniot aggregation of political oppositionists encountered another frost in Sunbury county today when the candidates they originally hoped to secure failed to accept. There are 2,700 voters in Sunbury and not more than fifty could be prevailed upon to attend the opposition clan gathering at Burton.

Milton Smith occupied the chair and the speakers were Mr. E. S. Carter and W. E. Foster of St. John. A nominating committee of 27 men, more than half of the total attendance at the convention was appointed and their sacrificial selections were Robert B. Smith of Oromocto and David W. Mersereau of Fredericton Junction.

Mr. Smith previously announced he would not accept and did not even attend the convention, being in Fredericton while the party chiefs were lauding his virtues—one of which certainly is common sense. Mersereau accepted but his choice does not bring unbounded enthusiasm to the party. Some of those in the convention hoped that Milton Smith, who was defeated at the last provincial election, should have been given the courtesy of another opportunity but the bosses had willed it otherwise.

David Seeley and A. R. Miles are mentioned as possibilities to take the place of Mr. R. B. Smith who has refused to run. The attendance was not at all representative, the Parish of Northfield not sending even one delegate.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S HONOR ROLL.

St. John's, Nfld., July 19.—The latest casualty list in the Newfoundland regiment states that Captain Frank Summers, St. John's, died of wounds. Lieut. Bruce Reid, St. John's, previously reported missing, now reported killed in action. Private Patrick Brown, St. John's, and Silas Stuckless, Norris Arm, died of wounds.

Had Fingures Amputated.

Edward Murphy, a boy about fourteen years of age, whose parents live in Milford, was taken to the General Public Hospital at about five o'clock yesterday afternoon for treatment for severe injury to the right hand. He was working in Simms' brush factory and his had got caught in the machine he was operating. It was found necessary to amputate two of his fingers.

Enquiries for Daughter.

Mrs. Brady, of 70 Brussels street, whose re-union to her daughter, Mrs. Crossman, of Moncton, was described in The Standard of April 12, is anxious to hear from Mrs. Crossman, if living, as she has not received any reply to several letters addressed to Moncton and elsewhere concerning her.

WILL MAKE A SPECIAL EFFORT FOR PATRIOTIC FUND ON AUGUST 4TH

Executive of Provincial Branch of Fund Decide to Observe War Anniversary and to Increase Fund's Revenues.

The executive committee of the Provincial Branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund held a meeting in the Board of Trade rooms yesterday afternoon. Among those present were His Honor Lieut.-Governor Wood, Hon. J. D. Hazen, Senator Thorne, Dr. A. P. Barnhill, ex-Mayor J. H. Frink, M. E. Agar, T. Carr Allen, Premier Clarke, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, E. A. Schofield, J. T. Hawke, C. B. Allan, secretary of the St. John branch, and Professor F. W. W. DesBarres, provincial organizer.

The meeting passed the following resolutions: (1) Moved by Dr. Barnhill and seconded by Mr. T. Carr Allen, of Fredericton, that:

"Whereas the fourth of August will be the second anniversary of the declaration of war by Great Britain, and as such is to be fittingly observed. In the opinion of this committee that end will be best served by the holding of public services of a religious, intercessory and patriotic character; and that His Honor the Lieut.-Governor be requested to make proclamation to that effect."

(2) Moved by Hon. L. J. Tweedie, seconded by Premier Clarke, that:

"This executive committee of the Provincial Branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund recommends that in connection with the patriotic observance of the fourth of August a special effort be made to induce the loyal citizens of the province to give as liberally as possible to the fund, and that each local branch adopt such measures as they consider most effective to collect these contributions, and use all other available means to increase the income of the fund."

SIR VICTOR HORSLEY, NOTED SURGEON, DEAD

London, July 20—Sir Victor Horsley, a noted surgeon, died from a heat stroke in Mesopotamia Sunday. He was born in 1857 and was created a knight in 1902. He was emeritus professor of clinical surgery and consulting surgeon at the University College Hospital since 1906.

Carter DeHaven Works With Elephant.

"I want you to meet the new heavy man of my company," called out Carter DeHaven, the well known comedian, to his dainty little wife, Flora Parker DeHaven, who is featured under the direction of Otis Turner.

With this, the comedian led Mrs. DeHaven to the center of one of the big stages and pointed out Charlie, the huge Universal elephant, and then he demonstrated to his surprised wife how he was able to lead the big animal around with a small string attached to its leg. The elephant was playing a part in "Timothy Dobbs," in which DeHaven is being starred, under the direction of Wallace Beery.

NATIONAL LIBERAL COMMITTEES DISCUSS MANY SUBJECTS

Ottawa, July 19.—The national Liberal advisory committee, in session today, deliberated on social reform, old age pension, insurance, rural credits, bankruptcy law, the control of limited liability companies and agricultural questions.

A resolution on the question of rural credits favorable to the establishment of the system was adopted after addresses by John Bain, of Ottawa, Hon. Edward Brown, of Manitoba, and Hon. J. A. Calder, of Saskatchewan.

J. E. Atkinson, of Toronto, spoke on the social question.

A report presented by Samuel Jacobs, K. C., of Montreal, on behalf of the committee advocated the enactment of a federal bankruptcy law. In connection with this report the question of control of limited liability companies was considered but left over.

Hon. Sidney Fisher, ex-minister of agriculture, dealt with the agricultural situation, quoting statistics by way of emphasizing the changed conditions of farm life and production.

The social reform and health committee, in its report, stated "problems concerning the physical and moral welfare of the working population of Canada demanded earnest study and effective action, and that legislation should be enacted to improve the social and economical conditions of the masses of the people. Old age pensions and mother's pensions are measures upon which executive legislation should be taken. National systems of health insurance and unemployment insurance also should be established as soon as possible, after a thorough investigation has been made so to effect as wide an insurance as possible against the suffering, poverty and economical loss which is current upon sickness and unemployment.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier entertained the delegates to the convention at dinner tonight.

RECENT CHARTERS.

The schooner Mary Hendry of Lunenburg, now discharging cocoanuts at Philadelphia, has been fixed to bring coal to Halifax at the rate of $3.75 per ton. This rate is the highest ever paid for such a short run. After discharging she will go to Liverpool, N. S., and load for Trinidad.

Charters: Schr Carrie E Look, 457 tons, Philadelphia to Halifax, coal, $3.75; schr F C Lockhart, 268 tons, Gulfport to Bermuda, lumber, $25; schr W M Richard, 323 tons, Turks Island to Portland, salt, p t; Swedish stmr Carl Henckel, 1,253 tons, Ingramport to the U K, deals, p t, July; schr Moama, 384 tons, St John to Las Palmas, lumber, $20; schr Margaret G, 299 tons, (previously) Parrsboro to the U K, deals, at or about 360 shillings, prompt; schr Hartney W, 271 tons, same; schr Earl of Aberdeen, 416 tons, same.

HISTORIAN OF BOER WAR KILLED IN FRANCE

London, July 20—Major Sir Foster Hughegerton Cunliffe, military historian, has been killed in the fighting in France. Major Cunliffe wrote the official history of the Boer war, as well as several books on the present conflict. He was born in 1875.

NEW CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL FOR CANADIAN OFFICERS IS OPEN

London, July 19—(Montreal Gazette cable)—In the beautiful suburb of Putney Heath the new convalescent hospital for Canadian officers which had been established by Mr. W. Perkins Bull, formerly of Western Canada, was opened today by the Lord Mayor. Sir Richard McBride and Richard Reid, were present, representing British Columbia and Ontario, and Surgeon General Jones and numerous medical officers and nurses. Sir Richard McBride reiterated Canada's earnestness of purpose in the present was as a claim for a future share in the government of the Empire.

MOSS GLEN

Moss Glen, July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grant and little son William, are spending a few days at this place the guests of Mrs. Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cronk.

The young people of this place attended the social evening and dance held at Clifton on Saturday evening. The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wetmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathers and son John, with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and son, Arthur, of Long Island, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Puddington.

Miss Margaret Puddington returned to Kingston Wednesday last.

Miss H. E. Puddington, of Summerville, returned to her home from St. John on Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents at this place before returning to Summerville where she will resume her duties as teacher at the beginning of the autumn term.

Miss Helen Bacon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Puddington.

Mr. Leslie Merritt returned to Fair Vale where he will resume his duties.

Friends in this community regret to hear of the death of Irvin Long, of Walton's Lake, who was recently killed in action while doing his "bit" for the cause of king and country. Much sympathy is extended to his bereaved parents. He was one of the first who enlisted. He has a brother now at the front.

CLIFTON

Clifton, July 17.—Sergt. and Mrs. Parlee of Bloomfield were the guests on Thursday last of Mrs. D. P. Wetmore.

Mrs. H. C. Wetmore, Mr. Horace Wetmore, Jr., St. John, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wetmore.

Sergt. and Mrs. Flewwelling are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Flewwelling, Perry's Point.

Mr. Herbert Creighton, Silver Falls, was the guest of Mrs. L. A. Wetmore last week.

The Misses Laura and Elsie Spence, St. John, are spending a week with Mrs. Stanley Wetmore.

The Women's Auxiliary held a Dorcas meeting on Thursday at Mrs. D. P. Wetmore's home. Mrs. John Hayes, Dorcas Sec., St. John, was present and gave some very valuable information regarding Dorcas work.

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DR. HARRIS VICTIM OF SHOOTING AFFAIR WILL LIKELY DIE

Refutes Story of Assailant and Friends Strongly Support His Statement — Autopsy to be Held.

Boston, July 19.—The autopsy on the body of Dr. Celia Adams, who, according to the police, poisoned herself yesterday a few hours before her fiance, Dr. Eldridge D. Atwood, shot and probably fatally wounded Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, was anticipated today as likely to have an important bearing on the motive of the crime, as explained by Atwood. The only light thrown on the suicide and assault, which aroused peculiar interest because of the prominence of the persons involved, was volunteered by Atwood, who told the police that the young woman had intimated to him, the night before her death, that she could not marry him because she had been compromised by Dr. Harris.

Atwood, a youth of 23 years, was arraigned in court this morning and in default of bonds of $15,000 was committed to jail for a further hearing on July 28. The proceedings were brief. The prisoner was not represented by counsel, and did not plead. He appeared calm and later said that he had nothing to add to the statement which he made when he was placed under arrest last night. The adjournment of the case was expected in view of the condition of Dr. Harris. It was stated at the hospital that he was very low, and it was feared he could not survive many hours.

The version of the cause of the shooting given by Atwood was scouted by Dr. Harris during a lucid period. He referred to his assailant as "a young fool." The wounded man's statement was stoutly supported by many friends. Both Miss Adams, who was 27 years of age, and Atwood had been pupils at the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, of which Dr. Harris was head and according to mutual acquaintances he had counselled the young man against marrying a girl so much his senior. Frances F. Adams, the father of the girl, stated that he also opposed the match.

Will Hold Autopsy.

Late last night, medical examiner George B. Magrath communicated with the district-attorney's office, which approved an autopsy.

There were indications that the girl had died from an overdose of a drug self-administered, as she was found dying in her office, the dors of which had been well secured from within. It was understood, however, that the general physical condition of Miss Adams would be determined, with a view to substantiating or disproving the motive of the shooting, as alleged by Atwood.

Dr. Harris is described by mutual acquaintance as standing high in his profession, and socially. He led the fight in the legislature for the legal recognition of the practice of osteopathy. Originally he was a general practitioner, and after he had taken up osteopathy many of his patients still insisted upon going to him for advice, and to these he prescribed medicines of the old school whenever he deemed them necessary. His wife, who acted as his secretary, was formerly Miss Jean C. H. Van Allen, of Morrisburg, Ont. Their home is in Cambridge.

PASSED SCORES OF BODIES OF VICTIMS OF JUTLAND FIGHT

New York, July 19—Scores of bodies of both English and German sailors, equipped with life preservers, and floating in a mass of wreckage from the big Jutland naval battle, were encountered off the coast of Norway on July 2 by the steamer Lyngenfjord, which arrived here from Bergen today. A fleet of small vessels out by the Norwegian government, were collecting the dead.

LUXEMBURG WILL GET FOOD SUPPLIES.

Luxemburg, July 18, via Berlin and London, July 19.—It is given out in official circles that there is a prospect that Luxemburg will begin shortly to receive American food supplies on the same basis as Belgium, France and Great Britain having finally abandoned their objections advanced on the ground that supplies might be requisitioned by the German authorities. Hence nothing now remains but to secure the consent of the German government for the transhipment of supplies to Luxemburg.

FIRE YESTERDAY.

Damage estimated at $3,000 was caused by fire in the two-story house owned by Charles Currie, 14 Millidgeville avenue, yesterday morning, when a blaze, the origin of which is unknown, broke out in a shop in the building conducted by A. G. Jones, grocer. The building is insured for $1,500 and the stock for $1,000, while Mr. Currie has $500 on his furniture.

Mr. Currie carries $1,000 insurance with the Atlas on his building and $500 with the New York on his furniture; Mr. Jones is insured for $1,000 with the Acadia Fire.

CAPT. BENJ... VETERAN ... DIES I...

Born in N... Sailed to ... Gold Strik... Old.

New York, Ju... min Doane, one ... ters of the port ... denly of general ... third year, at th... Francis H. Doa... He was born in ... 1823, and went ... years old.

In the early fo... ing voyage to ... Australia before ... and to Japan be... opened to the w... ing with ships fr... at first in the ... trade and later ... Maitland, Phelps ... America.

In the civil wa... ed a captain in ... but wasn ever ca... ten years Captai... ships of the Lori... pany until it w... Clyde Line in 187... with the latter ... from the sea in ... had resided in P...

Captain Doane ... Knowles, of Ba... died in 1864. He ... a daughter.

TIME M... TO IN...

Minister fro... Learns tha... Feels Time ... to Try to S...

Washington, Ju... from Switzerland, ... day discussed the ... in Europe with ... State Polk. He ... that his talk had ... results. The mi... state department ... was any foundatio... recently circulat... dent Wilson's des... gotiations initiate... that he was inform... of the governme... that while the ... peace and was rea... properly could ... about, no step w... at this time.

White House of... known that the Pr... pect of immediate ... might make possi... direction of restor...

Switzerland is p... in peace, not only ... tan standpoint but ... own serious situat... war. The count... great difficulty in ... of which has to b... United States.

Any Woman ... For Good ... Quick...

A SIMPLE HO... NOW ADVOC... GIVES FINE...

When a woman ... gard and pale, wh... day and ready t... comes, she ought ... is wrong.

Putting off on... worse. The best a... any sickly woman ... following treatment ...

At the close of ... sip or two of wate... late-coated Ferrozo... seems to be the be... folks that are tired ... in need of a strengt... medicine.

Ferrozone's actio... principal functions ... gestion, assimilatio...

By strengthening ... an abundance of ri... gives good color.

By perfecting a... zone supplies nutri... strength, vim, stabi...

Elimination is as... rozone quickens th... liver, kidneys and ... antees the mainte... health.

Ferrozone puts ... road—the one that ...

Not a man, woma... blood, vigor, endura... who is weak, nervo... person in ill-health ... immediate help from...

As a tonic and ... health-bringer and ... rozone is unrivalled. ... it feeds and nourish... tains the elements ... strengthen. Try it ... everywhere in 50 ce... for $2.50, or by m... tarrhozone Co., King...