

5c. The Crescent Picture Palace. 5c.
 EVERY AFTERNOON 2.15—EVERY NIGHT 7.15.
 Presenting Henry King and Marguerite Nichols in
"WHO KNOWS."
 A 3 reel Knickerbocker Star feature.
"FORD CANADIAN MONTHLY"—Canada's foremost topical; an interesting reel of Canadian scenes and events.
"HAM-THE DIVER"—A Ham and Bud comedy.
PROFESSOR MCCARTHY PLAYING THE PIANO.
SAM ROSE, Baritone, singing the newest Ballads & novelty songs
A NEW AND CLASSY MUSICAL PROGRAMME—DRUMS AND EFFECTS.

LONDON GOSSIP.
 LONDON, Sept. 28th, 1916.
THE NEW GUARDS' BATTALION.
 People whose knowledge of the Household Cavalry has been limited to a daily sight of the gorgeously-apparelled sentries in Whitehall have been under the impression that the only part played in the war by Life and Horse Guards has been an ornamental one. Indeed, one paper here welcomed the formation of the new infantry battalion from the reserve regiments of the Household Cavalry, because it would turn these troops "to good use." For this grievous misstatement the erring one has done full penance, but it is to be feared the misconception is widespread. Therefore, a few facts will not be amiss. As early as August, 1914, a composite regiment of the Household Cavalry went to France and covered itself with glory in the retreat from Mons and the subsequent hard fighting on the Aisne and around Ypres. Two months later this regiment was absorbed in the Household Cavalry Brigade. Ever since they have done their share in the fighting, and, to put it quite mildly, any theory that these gallant fellows are only ornamental soldiers is an insult to them. As a matter of fact, recruiting for the regiment has been so successful that the new infantry battalion is to be formed out of their reserve. It is said to-night that His Majesty is responsible for the establishment of the new battalion. Whether that be so or not, the King is certainly taking a keen interest in it.

SOMETHING GOOD THAT IMPROVES WITH AGE.
NEWMAN'S Celebrated Port Wine.
ELLIS & CO., Ltd.,
 203 Water Street,
 Grocers and Wine Merchants.
 We have recently purchased
18 Hogsheads of this CELEBRATED PORT WINE,
 Equalling nearly
 1000 Gallons,
 or 450 Cases of 1 doz. each,
 or 5400 Bottles.
 We are now booking orders for immediate delivery, or within the next 5 months, for Cases, Gallons or Bottles. Now is the time to avail of this opportunity and purchase while there is yet time. It improves with age and keeps on improving.
 Also, remember our stock of
WINES—Sparkling and Still.
Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Ales, Stouts and Liqueurs.
 have all to be disposed of during the next
3 Months.
Don't Neglect Ordering Now,
 and not leave till too late.

was asked for each vessel, the original cost of which could not have been more than £100,000.

SOUVENIRS.
 There was a hawker in the Strand to-day carrying a trayful of possible Zeppelin scraps, labelled, with an eye to the Defence of the Realm Act, "of no military importance." The dubious bits of things were of no sort of importance except as a sign of the intense eagerness of everyone to possess a souvenir. The appeal, half beseeching, half threatening, of the authorities to those who picked up unconsidered trifles at Cuffley to take them to the Horse Guards is not likely to be successful. It is impossible to trace the thousand fragments, some of great value for study, which are now treasured mantelpiece ornaments. Some extraordinary tales are being told of the souvenir-hunting. A soldier was rumoured to have been seen cheerfully showing a vital part of the steering apparatus in a crowded tram-car on the Sunday night. Motorists who were on the spot before the soldiers and specials arrived in the early morning were seen bearing off as many pieces as they could carry. It seems a pity that more efficient means could not have been taken more promptly to keep away from the wreck. Of course Caney is a singularly remote spot. Even when there was a coroner round the charred remnants on the second day scraps of mechanism were finding their way among the crowd by openly conducted barter.

TOWARDS SMALLER HOUSES.
 I am told by a large firm of removal contractors that they have never previously been so busy in taking furniture from larger houses to smaller. The reason, of course, is the lowering of family incomes owing to the calling up of male members for service in the army. The movement from the larger residences has been in operation for a considerable time. In that direction economy lay. But it is a pity to hear that the process is proceeding at an accelerated rate. I am further told that much of the furniture that is being transferred is much too bulky for its new surroundings. Valuable carpets are being cut down to fit the smaller rooms. Necessity entails the sacrifice in hundreds of cases the wretched past surroundings, undertaken after many misgivings. Relief granted under the Civil Liabilities Act is limited indeed and even the full amount of the authorized grant does not permit many well-to-do middle-class families who have been mainly dependant on some one now with the colours to continue in their comfortable and roomy homes.

A SCIENTIFIC SUPER-SPY.
 The story of Karl Peters' activities in London under his scientific disguise is worth recalling, if only as a warning to the innocent. For his importance here was derived from his associates as much as from his own activities. The founder of German East Africa—now so sorely threatened by General Smuts—was at one corner of a triangle, the other two of which were diverse in fortune and station, but alike in eluding the attentions of the police. One of these was a German nobleman possessing the highest social connections both here and in Berlin, and most hospitable to lavish week-end hospitality—especially to young British officers and diplomats—at his country house, but who disappeared therefrom (though not necessarily from England) on the night war was declared by us against Germany. The other may be identified with the German describing himself as having been engaged as teacher in a "commercial and industrial continuation school" in London, who promptly, after war began contributed his recollections as a spy to the "Cologne Gazette." A London journal at that time pleaded for the generous treatment of "Germans of virtue and scholarship in many of our educational centres." The "Cologne Gazette's" contributor was one of the most trusted of such, and when Herr Peters took the chair at any of his special lectures, or when he himself conveyed an invitation for an enjoyable and informing week-end with his distinguished patron the Count, he was regarded as the embodiment of German Kultur. Immediately on his return to Cologne this acknowledged spy publicly boasted that he had so completely thrown dust in the eyes of our London learned men that, if he had chosen, he could have remained unsuspected in his teaching capacity here. The ease with which his superior—the super-spy Karl Peters—eluded official vigilance here justified his boast.

BETTING VIA THE CONTINENT.
 The Government has ordered the seizure of all correspondence to neutral countries that has any reference to sweepstakes, betting, or any other form of gambling. Switzerland is almost the only neutral country that is concerned. "Continental betting" began at Boulogne-sur-Mer about 50 years ago, when the "Hutmen" had been driven away from Farringdon Street and when Edinburgh was no

longer a place of safety for the famous Mr. James Peddie, who kept a betting office there. Betting offices were turned out of Calais and Boulogne about 1891. Most firms moved to Flushing and other Dutch towns, their last refuge nearer than Switzerland being a frontier town called Morenest Neutre. Several Swiss cantons have made bookmaking illegal. But each canton has its own "State rights." Of late Liechtal has been a notorious place. In the days before the war about £40,000 would go to one firm alone for the Grand National, for the Lincolnshire Handicap, and other big races. Other firms took nearly as much. The day-to-day business was comparatively small. In the winter the amount wagered about football combinations of wins reached nearly £100,000 a week. These Swiss men only insisted on "first commission with remittance" being sent to Switzerland. Subsequent commissions up to the amount of the backer's credit might be made through an English address, thus violating the law against betting on deposit in England.

UNIFY OF FRENCH AND BRITISH COMMANDS.
 There is an aspect of the Franco-British offensive that one hears nothing about, and that is the complete harmony of the armies of the Allies in their field operations. Never before in history, we believe, have two nations fought side by side in a great war without friction, confusion, cross-purposes and heart-burnings. There have been mistakes and badly timed movements in the great campaign in France, but nothing was said about them except by the critics at the rear, who were more concerned about claiming credit for France or for England, as the case might be, than in doing justice to the commanders and to the spirit of their men. Have men of one race ever gone into battle with more singleness of purpose and high courage than the soldiers of France and of the British Empire? It has been an inspiring spectacle, and surely the world would never have beheld it if the traditional enemies did not believe their cause was just and that the consequence of failure would be disaster irreparable.—New York Sun.

AT THE CRESCENT.
 "Ham the Diver" is the comedy picture at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. Lloyd V. Hamilton, the funniest man in the movies, and Bud Duncan are the fun makers. The Knickerbocker Star features present "Who Knows," a splendid story produced in three reels featuring Henry King and Marguerite Nicklos. To-day's issue of the "Ford Canadian Monthly," Canada's foremost topical reel. Mr. Sam Rose sings "I'm Building a Bridge to Ireland," a late ballad. Professor McCarthy plays a programme of new music. Another big three reel feature: "Her Wayward Sister" to-morrow.

STARTED WORK AGAIN AFTER 60
 "Four years ago I had such pains in my back that I could not work. I read about GIN DILLS and sent for a sample and used them, and found the pains were leaving me. After I had taken six other boxes of I had taken six other boxes of GIN DILLS.
GIN DILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS
 I felt as well and strong as I did at the age of 30. I am a farmer, now 61 years old.
 All druggists sell GIN DILLS at 50c a box. Write to G. S. GARDNER, 100, GEORGE ST., ST. JOHN'S, N.F.
MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Show-Room DISPLAY!
 Newest Fall Styles.

Ladies' Tweed Tailored COATS, \$6.50
 to
\$30.00.
Caracul and Plush, \$13.00
 to
\$19.00.

The Last Word in Furs!
 Golden Fox and Natural Raccoon Sets, with new barrel and pillow shaped Muffs; Marmot, Coney Seal and Opossum Sets.
 Imitation Plush Sets from
\$2.50 to \$9.00

New Millinery Hats, latest models. Soft Felt Knock-about Hats, Cardinal, Navy, Tan, Myrtle, Cream, 90c. each. Black, 85c. each.
Children's Fcy. Velvet & Tweed Hats, 90c. ea.
 Silk Scarves, Wool Scarf and Cap Sets.
 Newest Styles Lace and Muslin Neckwear.

STEER BROTHERS.

The Preserving Season
 Is in full swing. Now is the time to buy your Fruit, Vegetables, etc. We have a fresh stock just in, all in splendid condition.

Plums, Damsons, Greengages, Peaches, Pears, Crab Apples, Green Tomatoes, Red Cabbage, Onions, Pickling Spices, Jars, Covers, Parawax.

Prompt Delivery. Ayre & Sons, Ltd. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
 GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

Shall It Be?
 A BONNET for the little one,
 A FALL HAT for yourself,
 OR A NICE Embroidered Collar, at 25c.,
 Then buy this week at
A. & S. Rodger's
 Advertise in the Evening Telegram

1st Newfoundland Regiment.
 Badges for Rejected Volunteers to be issued on application to the Commanding Depot at Headquarters, St. John's, subject to the noted conditions as approved by the Governor in Council and published in the Royal Gazette of September 2, 1916.
 In the case of Volunteers living outside of St. John's, who have been examined and rejected by the Medical Examiner in their district, a certificate from the Medical Examiner showing cause of rejection should accompany applications.
RULES AND REGULATIONS.
 1. The Badge to be of bronze or Crown, suitable inscription and number (consecutive).
 2. A Register to be kept giving number of badge, to whom issued, date.
 3. Badges to be issued at Headquarters by the Regimental authorities, only to men of military age, not to any man obviously unfit.
 4. Badges to be issued only to men who have enlisted and have undergone the regular medical examination.
 5. Men rejected prior to the publication of the regulations who apply for badges to submit to new medical examination if required, and not receive a badge unless still unfit.
 6. Penalty on owner of badge for wearing same, or having it in possession (except for repairs), \$50.
 7. Penalty on owner of badge for giving it or giving it away or permitting it to be worn by any other person, \$25.
 8. Badge-holder required to produce badge for inspection to Regime Authorities or their appointees whenever called upon to do so. Fines \$10.00.
 9. Badge-holder losing badge to report loss forthwith to Regimental authorities, and if required, furnish receipt of loss. Penalty, \$10.00. A badge may be issued on satisfactory proof of the loss.
 10. Badge-holder, leaving the country to return badge to Headquarters and receive a certificate in exchange.
 By order
 J. J. O'GRADY, Capt. & Adj. Gen.
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BOOKS FOR BIGGER EDUCATION EXAMS
 AND ALL OTHERS NOW IN STOCK.
PRIMARY.
 Literature—Richard of the Heart, Ballads of British History—Blackie's History Book 3; Cambridge History Book 2.
 Hygiene—The Way to Health, Book 1.
PRELIMINARY.
 Literature—Richard of the Heart, Xmas Carol, Ballads of British History, Book 1.
 History—Nelson's Highroads, 1841, Prothero's, Gardiner's, Part 1.
 Hygiene—The Way to Health, Books 1 and 2.
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 Domestic Economy—Chemistry Home Management Manuals, Part 1, Algebra—First Algebra, by Bourne and Bourne; Hall & Knight's Algebra.
INTERMEDIATE.
 Literature—A Book of Prose, Grey's Elegy.
 Geometry—Hall & Stevens' Geometry, 1, 2 and 3.
 History—Gardiner's Outlines, 1910; Hist. Geography of the Colonies, Prothero's, Part 1.
 Navigation—Macmillan's Practical Navigation.
 Chemistry & Physics—Jones' Elementary & Simmonds'.
 Household Science—Home Management Manuals, 1, 2 and 3.
 Latin—Macmillan's Shorter Latin Course, Part 2; Eutropius, Macmillan's Elementary Classics.
 Greek—First Greek Book, by French—Simpson's First Greek, French Part 2.
 Office Routine—The Best Guide to Office Work.
 School Management—Gardiner's School Method, Practical School Method, Cox & McDonald's Scripture History—Old Testament History.
ASSOCIATE.
 English—Henry VIII, Julian, Saul and Rabbi Ben Ezra, says and Tales, by Joseph Addison.
 Literature—Richard II, Chaucer, Durward.
 Navigation—Hall's Theory and Practice of Navigation.
 Education—Lectures on Teaching or Manual of Method, by F. C. Foster's & Shore's Physiology.
 Algebra—Baker & Bourne's Algebra, or Hall & Knight's Algebra.
 Trigonometry—Hall & Knight's Pendulbury's.
 Geometry—Euclid's Books 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
 History—Hist. Geography of the British Colonies, Rodger's.
 Geology—Geikie's Classbook of Geology.
 Hygiene—Practical Domestic Hygiene.
 Elementary Physics—Lea's Physics, by Higgins.
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 Leading Bookseller.