SHELLS BURST OVER HEAD AS OPERATOR TOOK WAR PICTURES

Two Men Photographed "Battle of the Somme."

OFTEN IN GREAT DANGER

One of Them Has Done Valuable Work From Aeroplane.

For the benefit of numbers of people who have been wondering how the marcelous "Battle of Somme" pictures were taken, the following is reprinted from the London Times:

Some of the chief officials of the war office, the ministry of munitions and the board of inventions had a private view yesterday at the Scala Theatre of the official film, "The Battle of the Somme," Among those present were Gen. Scott Moncrieff, Col. Goold-Adams, Capt. Whaley and Sir Hiram and Lady Maxim. The exhibition was given for the express purpose of showing the chiefs of staffs the nature of the ground over which our soldiers have to fight, and the effect of different types of ar-

tillery upon trenches and dugouts. The demand on the part of the public to see the battle film of the Somme is greater than ever. It has now been booked to more than one thousand picire theatres throughout the kingdom. At the Scala Theatre and at the Phil-harmonic Hall there are queues of people all day long booking seats. Wherever the picture has been shown all records for the attendance of the public have been broken. It is now cer-tain that the tour of the picture

throughout the country will not finish before the end of the year.

In a letter to the Times yesterday Sir Arthur Conan Doyle expressed the opinion that "the name and portrai of the brave operator who risked his life to secure this valuable national possession should be flashed upon the

now shown, was taken by two operators, Mr. J. B. McDowell, managing irectir of the British and Colonial Kinematograph Company, and Mr. G. H. Malins, an operator in the service graph operations on the western front, and of Dr. E. Distin-Maddick, director of kinematograph operations acting on behalf of the war office, and of the committee of kinematograph companies called the British topical committee, who control the output of the films. Capt. Faunthorpe was present at Windsor Castle on Saturday night when the sor Castle on Saturday night when the proper rhythm, and with the green sward for a floor, and the clear sky for a roof, the girls of necessity respond with a carefree grace of movement, and dance with a zest which would be impossible under ordinary conditions and within closed doors. A gramophone, purchased by the girls of the vectors were shown to their majes.

ce providing traveling, transports and ments of the music. illets. They wear the usual uniform

greater part has been reserved for the scape just before the great offensive, wo bullets passing through his service ap as he was taking down his camera, which had been placed between sand-bags. He then made his way back to village into which the Germans were which had been left there, he drove away, but both he and his chauffeur were so affected by the tear-shells that

offensive. On July 1 he filmed the leap ets struck the ground in front of the

PRESENTATION IN DENFIELD. DENFIELD, Nov. 8.—About forty members of the Baptist Church as-

the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills in is convalescing, as we are close to the every case; they are very mild, very sea, and he will be taken out for a ride Congenial companionship is assured ills, 25c per box everywhere.

To Quickly Remove Ugly Hairs From Face

THE SIGNALLER

[The following verses are sent to The Advertiser by Signaller L. W. Sov the blowing verses are self-to the first draft of the 63rd Battery, and is now the 2nd Reserve Battery at Shorncliffe, England. Signaller Sovereign

> The hot wax drips from the flares On the scrawled pink forms that litter The bench where he sits. The glitter Of stars is framed by the sand bags. And the lagging watch-hands creep, And his cloaked mates murmur in sleep. Forms he can wake with a kick. And he hears as he plays with the presset switch, The strapped receiver clicks And the candle flicker glistens Where the red wires cluster thick.

Wires from the earth, from the air, Wires that whisper and chatter At night when the trench rats spatter And nibble among the rations, and Scuttle back to their lair. Wires that are never at rest, For the line men tap them and test, And ever, they tremble with tone. And he knows from a hundred signals The buzzing call of his own,
The breaks and the vibrant stresses. The Z. and the G. and the S. S., That call his hand to the answering key and his mouth to the microphone.

For always the land guns fret When rifle and maxim stutter, And the rockets volley to starward, From the spurting parapet, And always his ear must hark To the voices out of the dark, For the whisper over the wire, From the bombed and battered trenches Where the wounded moan in the mire; For a sound to waken the thunder. Which shatters the night asunder With the flash of the baying muzzles

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE GIRLS PRACTICE FOLK DANCES UPON LAWNS AROUND THE BUILDING

Physical Culture Classes, Extended to Cover the Poetry of Motion, Prove Great Success - Gymnasium Work on Other Days, With Games To Complete Course.

the new features of the work at the Collegiate Institute. The distinctive day to apparatus work in the gympresent opportunities much could be

or Castle on Saturday night when the dictures were shown to their majesies by Dr. Distin-Maddick, and with from the profits of their own concerts, Thus, if the records show a lack of willing to do so. had the honor of being presented furnishes the required dance-music,

on the field of Capt. Faunthorpe, who, a Swedish "Klapp-Dans," in which in charge of Miss Macpherson, are doing few of our young people receive a un dainty gliding and skipping movements an astonishing amount of work for the versity education. Western Ontario

Folk dances on the lawn are one of threefold one: one day is devoted to ment when the great war machine has

with the music of eminent composers with the music of eminent composers allel bars and on various other appar-

development of certain muscles, correc- "There is room for intellectual adtheir majesties at the conclusion of a exhibition.

Both operators, Mr. McDowell and grass, just as it is in sunny Italy. Cold, at ease and oblivious to all else but their countries have taken radical steps

SEVERELY WOUNDED, ONLY FIVE NURSES IS PTE. DAVID GRAY

Friend Writes That He Has Two Hundred Required at the Undergone Operation.

along a shell-swept road, but eventually UNDER LONDON DOCTORS ONE MISUNDERSTANDING

kinematograph pictures on June And London Boys of No. 10 Some Think Recommendation Hospital Are With Him.

> Pte. A. E. Wood of No. 10 Stationary In spite of the fact that there are Hospital, London's Hospital Unit in known to be hundreds of nurses on the England, has written Mrs. David Gray, 353 Oxford street, telling her of the condition of her husband, Pte. David Gray, brother of James Gray of Gray's,
> Limited. He is severely wounded, but
> is making satisfactory progress. He was
> sent to Moore Barracks for an operation,

nasium," he writes. "We often speak with gratitude of the way the folks treated us while there. We little expected that we should have such an oppected that we should have such an opportunity to repay your kindness as that which fate has now placed in our hands. I was on duty last night when your husband was brought in here from France. He is severely wounded, but is doing well. After his long journey, he was quite tired out, but slept sweetly and soundly for five hours. There is flushed out, the liver is toned, blood is purified, and at once you feel better. Good health and jovial spirits er. Good health and jovial spirits quickly found in this celebrated licine. Enormous benefits follow use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. doctors and London boys, who have such the pleasant remembrances of his family. At least 200 nurses are required at the earliest possible moment. Free transportation to England is provided, and a

> their gratitude to you. band has been removed to Moore Bar- battlefronts.

and tell you how he is progressing."

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ON IMPERIAL CALL

sembled at the residence of Joseph Lang and presented Mrs. Phil Marsh with an address, also a table and rocking chair, prior to her removal with the regiment of the nurses to come forward except that, possibly, the regulation enforced by Ottawa to the effect that the nurses must be recommended by the who used to do sentry duty at the Gymparium in the Lordon Regiment in the Lordon Regimen

rompt and guaranteed by the mak-rs. Insist on getting Dr. Hamilton's You may rest assured that the boys of the possibility of seeing service in many No. 10 will not be behind in showing parts of the world. The Queen Alexandra nurses are sent to China. India "Since writing the above, your hus- East Africa, as well as to the European

CANADIAN POLITICS MUST BE PLACED ON HIGHER PLANE

World War Giving Dominion New Rol to Play.

RELATIONS EVER WIDER

Fine Address by Dr. Braithwaite at Men's Club Last Night.

"We must place our politics on a higher plane. Party government is perhaps necessary, but partisanship need not be followed to the extent it is. Hundreds of men from this Dominion of all creeds and party are fighting side by side in France for our ideals, and surely because of this our politics will become greater and better than ever before," said Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, principal of the Western University, in his address to the Men's Club of St. John's Church last night on "Canada After the War."

The evening was the first of a series planned by the men of the church. Other prominent men will speak throughout the year, and programs of vided. Delegations from the Men's Clubs of St. Matthew's and All Saints' churches were present last evening, making the attendance a record one. Different Situation.

Continuing, Dr. Braithwaite said: "The situation now is radically different from that of two years, or even a year Belgium, the small army and munition supply of England, were then a cause for alarm, but now although the diffi-culties and obstacles have not disapeared, and although we have not yet eached the zenith of our power, there

"I do not wish to enter into the statis-cal side of conditions in this counafter that time, but to deal rather with a general outline. The general inion is that a period of depression will follow owing to the indebtedness which is piling up, and the vast number of men who will be out of employ the Gaumont Company. These two dances of various nations are performed in addition to gymnasium work. Much perform their duties under the irect supervision of Capt. J. C. Faunteret supervision of

Both operators, Mr. Michowell and part of the Brit-indeed, would be the temperament of the topical committee and paid by them the rate of £1 per day, the war of-indeed, would be the temperament of the pupils by this varied program of physical culture, that the girls have lost all the sunshine, keen air and the lilting moves and appear perfectly the times. We must not forget that other sunshine, keen air and the lilting moves are supplied by the sunshine, keen air and the lilting moves are supplied by the sunshine and the sunshine are appointed by the Brit-indeed, would be the temperament of one, who would fail to respond to the sunshine, keen air and the lilting moves are supplied by the sunshine and appear perfectly the times. licts. They wear the usual uniform lich war correspondents are authored to wear, and act under the orders of daintily-aproned European lassies is The girls' classes in domestic science, must be laid on higher education. Too education which we have not taken the dainty gliding and skipping movements of casions since August, 1915, when the casions since August, 1915, when the casions pictures were taken, orked under enemy fire. When the icture was completed, it was suggested to the war office that the names of the wor operators and their portraits should pressive of the traits and emotions of each distinctive people; they also represent that this would be invidious in view of the fact that others, including the two directors, had run equally great risks.

Six Hundred Girls Take Part.

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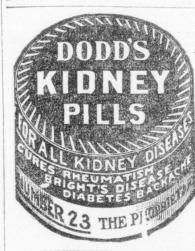
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The House of Represent-atives, contains 200 graduates of universities, a percentage far above university education. her own costume, and they appear very socks or a trench cap, two bars of choc-chance for the college graduate as for neat in their white "middles," black olate, and two boxes of cigarettes. The other classes. Toronto and Queen's bloomers, black stockings and white tenplane the whole of the Beigian and the nis shoes. This uniformity of costume class. Each parcel also contains a Eastern Ontario, leaving an important British front from a height of 10,000 feet A section of the piclarge numbers to receive a college edution in their midst.

Relations Changing, "Our world relations will change after ole to play. The war brings us into orld channels. We are even surpass ing the great republic to the south in this. It has fought shy of world probfeelings of the people. Election re-turns are showing that the people of ed with the position Wilson has taken. gives her a position no other nation i the world can usurp. If the United States takes the leading place in money matters of the world from England at gard to a critical situation of humanity



HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief-no waiting, Your logged nostrils open right up; the air

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Korean Wolf, 2 inches and 3 inches wide. At.\$1.60 and \$2.40 per yard American Opossum, 2 inches wide. At\$2.50 per yard Alaska Sable, 1 inch and 2 inches wide. At..\$3.00 and \$6.00 per yard Black Coney. At

Imitation Beaver, 21/2 inches wide. At.....\$1.25 per yard Tiger Coney, 1 inch wide. At........30c yard

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For that reason this store is the first choice of many women. They turn their time and attention to choosing the fur that is the most becoming. most fashionable; the style that will accentuate the good points of the silhouette, or to the color that will bring out the best in their complexion —the rest they leave to us.

Every fur here is the best obtainable at the price, and no information is withheld. You ask us "What is Hudson Seal, Coney, Opossum, etc.? Are they dyed or natural furs? We tell you precisely what they are; and if dyed or natural. Hudson Seal is sheared Muskrat, dyed; Near Seal is sheared Coney; Lynx is a dyed fur; also the different Fox is dyed from the red. Any information desired may be had for the asking.

Smart Styles In Neck Pieces and Muffs

FURS-In Red Fox, Black Fox, Alaska Sable, Mole, Hudson Seal, Russian Fitch, Mink, Black and Natural Wolf, Civet Cat. Misses' Red Fox Furs, neck piece in shaped or double fur ruff, finished with head and brush. Price.....\$22.50 Muff to match, in melon shape, trimmed with head and brush. Price. Grey Wolf, neck piece in double fur ruff. Muff in melon shape, trimmed with head and brush. Price.....\$58.00 set Civet Cat, Melon-Shape Muffs. At......\$15.00 and \$20.00 Civet Cat Pillow Muffs. At.......\$12.50 Smart Neck Pieces to match. At......\$5.50 and \$6.50 Hudson Seal Melon Muffs. At......\$13.75, \$15.00 to \$27.50 Small Neck Pieces to match......\$6.75 and \$7.50 Alaska Sable Muffs, in melon-shape. At ..\$27.50, \$29.00, \$35.00 to \$45.00 Brown, black and white, 1/4 inch cross cut edg- Alaska Sable Pillow Muffs. At......\$18.50, \$20.00 to \$35.00

Dresses For All Occasions

/Stirror

Just a word or two about dresses, says The Fashion Mrs. Westermann, the artist who has made tashions and who draws them as they are.

A few months ago I might have been prone to prophesy, but it is rather dangerous after all in the world of fashion, even though one happens to be very much of an insider. At any rate I should have been tempted to say that dresses would be very full, as it is said in the "trade." But I rather doubt if anyone ever thought that dresses would be so universally in favor. In the first place they are popular because they are pretty; and again, because they are practical, and still again because one can wear a long graceful coat with them, be comfortable and always well dressed. Serge has become the material of popularity; satins, net and lace in the

more dressy garments. One must have a dress—one, two or even more in their wardrobe, outside of evening dresses.

Dresses for afternoon, evening dance frocks, Evening Dress, of ivory lace and blue satin, pretty dresses shown in lace and satin com-

Evening Dress, in black lace and taffeta silk, maize or blue, waist showing round neck, waist of lace, square-cut neck, short sleeves, short sleeves, girdle and neck finished with underskirt of lace, with drapings of taffeta, dainty colored beading. Skirt tucked. Price girdle of taffeta. Price\$39.00\$18.50

business dresses, in serge, silks, crepe de waist showing round neck, short sleeves of chines, taffetas, satin, net or lace. Many of satin, underskirt of pleated silk. Price lace, bodice of satin, skirt of lace and bands Misses' Dance Frock, of crepe de chine, in





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Owing to slight imperfection in the weave, merely uneven threads, there is a reduction of \$2.00 on each of these umbrellas. Ladies' Umbrellas, navy, green, brown

and red. Special\$4.00 each Ladies' Black Silk and Wool Umbrellas, strong paragon frames, plain or trimmed, directoire or crook handles Special \$1.25 UMBRELLAS RECOVERED.

Don't throw away a good handle. We will have it recovered in any quality top you desire; silk, wool or union taffeta. Prices ..\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 up

New assortment of best quality boxed papeteries now in stock, ranging from 25c to \$1.65 per box. All in fancy boxes,

Splendid assortment of 25c boxed note paper and envelopes, in the new long envolope, some in the square back envelope, and the small green embossed Maple Leaf design, newer than the flag design.

Holland Linen Papeteries, in blue boxes, some in the long narrow envelope, also ordinary size. Price......35c box Holland Linen Papeteries, the drawer style box, tied with Gilt-Edge Holland Linen Correspondence Cards, 24 cards and envelopes in each box. Price.............50c box Plain Holland Linen Correspondence Cards, 24 cards and

Cottage Cheese and Pimento Sand-wich, 15 cents.

French Rolls, Cup of Tea or Coffee.

Stationery of Distinction

Women who are puncthe right sort of stationery here for every purpose; and every woman should be particular about her correspondence. Christmas novelties in abundance at this counter.

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Holland Linen Mourning Note Paper and Envelopes, in narrow, medium and broad borders..... Art Covers, for mounting photographs in albums, in black

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jure the snaps. Special50c A most unique and useful album, which has a pocket in top cover for extra photographs or negatives; cover remains flat when pocket is filled. Size 111/2x71/2, with 50 leaves, in good leather cover bound, album. Special\$1.50 Loose Leaf Album. Special.....\$2.00

A number of other styles and sizes. Soldiers' Fountain Pen Ink Tablets, in nickel boxes. 25c box

Vanilla Ice Cream, Pound cake, 15

it/cannot give them ultimate satisfaction. If Great Britain must come down from her high financial position, the fact of her sacrifice will keep her ever at the orchestra. The Ladies' Guild of the

head of the high things in life. church supplied refreshments for the passages of your near clear and you can breather freely. No more hawking, blowing, headache, dryness.

PTE. FINCH RETURNING.

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"Germany did not count idealism in this world. It did not count on Belgium's stand. It did not count on Belgium's stand.

PARKHILL, Nov. 8.—Capt.

PTE. O. FARRELL BACK EXPECTED IN PARKHILL TO WINGHAM FROM FRONT

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINGHAM, Nov. 8.—Pte. O. Farr Racey, M. D., of the R. A. M. C., who has been a year overseas, is expected has returned home from the front. H to arrive in Parkhill this week-end or went away with the first continger