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THE sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba. Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency thut not Sub-Agency) on certain conditions.

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The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions. W. W. CORY, C.M.G.

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Graphic Incidents of the War, Told in Soldiers' Letters and by Wounded Men From the Front.

KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM

(By Maurice Maeterlinck.)
Of all the heroes of this stupendous
ear, heroes who will live in the memory of man, one assuredly of the mast ullied, one of those whom we can never love enough is the great young King of my little country.

He was indeed at the critical hour the appointed man, the man for whom every heart was waiting. With sudden beauty he embodied the mighty voice of his people. He stood, upon the moment, for Belgium, revealed unto herself and unto others. He had the wooderful good fortune to had the wonderful good fortune to

realize and bestow a conscience in one of those dread hours of tragedy and perplexity when the best of con-THE APPOINTED MAN

Had he not been at hand, there is no doubt but that all would have hap-pened differently; and history would have lost one of her fairest and nob-lest pages. Certainly eBlgium would have been leyal and true to her word; and any Government that hesitated would have been swept away, pitilessly and irristibly, by the indignation of a people which had never, however far we probe into its past, played false. But there would have been much of that confusion and irresolution inevitable in a host suddenly threatened with disaster. There would have been vain talking, mistaken measures, ex-cusable but irreparable vacillations; and, above all, the much-needed words, the precise and final words, would not have been spoken, and the deeds, than which we can picture none more resolute, none greater, would not have been done at the great mom-

Thanks to the king, the peerless act shines forth, and is maintained complete, unfaltering; and the path of heroism is straight and clearly defined and splendid as that of Thermopylae indefinitely extended.

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> and dutiful industry, of ready, ever-smiling geniality, with the natural welcome, the ever-proferred hand, and the ever-open heart; all the others are dead cities, of which not one stone is left upon another; and the very country-side, one of the fairest in this

world, with its gentle pastures, is now

no more than one vast field of hor-And, if amid the anguish of our struggle it were seemly to speak of struggle it were seemly to speak at det Batalion), now at his home at should find a magnificent consolation should find a magnificent consolation "We encountered the Germans "We encountered the Germans" in the spectacle of the unexpected on every side. It may well be said

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noon, and they fired torpedoes at us, but missed. At about 4 p.m. the ship touched ground, but we soon got off.

It has been like that nearly all the

The members of the various officers training corps in connection with the University of Toronto engaged in sham fight in High Park.

Itor the soldiers in camp at Exhibition Park will be limited to two days.

Guy Argles, who shot and killed Chronicle correspondent tells us, self-inflicted bullet wound.

HOME FOR LOST DOGS.

There is a depot in rear of the fight ing line whose members, a London Chronicle correspondent tells us, self-inflicted bullet wound.

Its business is to give men who have It is expected that Christmas leave for the soldiers in camp at Exhibition Park will be limited to two days. "HOME FOR LOST DOGS.

strayed from their battalions the right direction for rejoining them. This lia-bility to get lost is one of the things which, away from the realities of war, it is most difficult to understand. To it is most difficult to understand. To the newspaper reader, with his daily maps before him, it appears strange that the sense of locality should be defective. He forgets the deceptiveness of geographical scale and the frequency with which detailed fighting is conducted at an angle to the general front—not to speak of the mischances of marches and engagements by night. The individual soldier is fighting on trust in the matter of topography, and when he becomes separated from his detachment its whereabouts are not easily recovered. Hence the "home for lost dogs."

"HERE IS THE RIFLE." Two Sikhs, finding themselves tired of sitting still, wandered forth the other evening and returned later to the commanding officer. "Sahib,' they said, "We found a man with a rifle; here is the rifle.'—From an artillery officer's letter in London Times.

From Tur

THE BRAVE BERKSHIRES Everyone who belongs to Berkshire," writes an officer just home from the front, "will be intensely proud of their regiment when history of the doings of the 1st Battalion during the next three months comes."

beautiful, so bright, so serene, happy to be there, so inoffensive—jewels in the crown of Peace, models of pure and unright family life, homes of leval strain of war. In fact, talking about

The bravery with which the 1st of consular rights. Dorset Regiment fought against tremendous odds for three days at La Bassee is told by Private Cornelius O'Leary (who holds the rank of second lieutenant in the Ozford Ca-

heroism that suddenly surrounds us on every side. It may well be said fiercest attacks in their efforts to get that never in the memory of mankind have men sacrificed their lives with such ardour, such abnegation, such enthusiasm; and that the immortal virtues which to this day have uplifted and preserved the flower of the human race have never shone more brilliantly, never manifested greater power, energy or youth.

One of the hig British battleships

on every side. It may well be said fiercest attacks in their efforts to get through to Calais. There were eight companies of us, numbering 120 of-ficers and men apiece, and the fight took place in a very large turnip field. The German artillery was in front of us, and the Maxim fire was on the right and left. It was impossible to make trenches so we had to place our packs in front of us and do the best we could. We were often outnumber, energy or youth.

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men: "We started bombarding first thing on Tuesday morning. Of course we could see the troops firing PRAISE SIMPLE MIXTURE.

on land, and we were firing at the Germans and made them retreat ever so far. We had Admiral Hood on board. It was not all one-sider, for the Germans brought his size. the Germans brought big siege guns and howitzers down to the beach and howel cleanser ever sold being even fired at us. Shells were dropping used successfully in appendicitis. fired at us. Shells were dropping used successfully in appendicitis. thickly all the time, and submarines ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost thickly all the time, and submarines ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost were about too. We were fired at several times by torpedoes, but they always missed us. Last Wednesday you take it the gasses rumble and we began bombarding as usual, when pass out. Adler-i-ka cannot gripe and pass out. Adler-i-ka cannot gripe and per performance of their functions. Tal we began bombarding as usual, when you take it the gasses runnote and the submarines and then aeroplanes. Nobody was hurt. We were attacked again in the after-

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tirne — submarines and aeroplanes mianly attacking us. We used a lot of ammunition. It was jolly fine sport. We have the honor of being and fools. Yet this would seem to be the first battleship to fire an angry a very popular conception of any shot during the war. It was funny army which happens to take the field to see the Germans running out of the trenches like a lot of sheep."

ENEMY.

London News Leader:—There is little glory to be gained in victory won over armies of savages, cowards and fools. Yet this would seem to be a very popular conception of any army which happens to take the field against that in which the speaker's hopes are bound up.

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of the doings of the 1st Battalion during the past three months comes to be written. For thirty-two days they were on the Aisne, and all but five days were spent in the trenches.

"They are making a great name for themselves, a name for steadfastness under fire, pluck and endurance. They have been out here from the beginning, have been in every battle, and always in the front line."

A HERO'S MODESTY.

Corporal W. Cooper of the 4th Hussars, recently mentioned in one of Sir John French's despatches, writes home:

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But what he has suffered, what he suffered and the privilege of access to this hero; the most sensitive and the gentlest of men, silent and reserved; a man of controlled emotions, modest with a timidity that is at once baffling and delightful; loving his people less as a father loves his adoring mother. Of all that cherished kingdom, his pride and his joy, the seat of his happiness, the central fine properties. It is quite a good sight to see hundreds of men digging a hole in the ground and lying in it.

Now, everybody seems to be running away with the idea that I have done something very brave, but I have not. I was mentioned in despite the ground and lying in a trench. The foreign minister, Baron Sonniao, also has asked the Ottoma government to give public satisfaction to It-ally for the violation of the consulate.

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ITALIAN CONSUL IN DANGER.

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his adoring mother. Of all that cherished kingdom, his pride and his joy, the seat of his happiness, the centre of his love and his security, there is left intact but a handful of cities, which are threatened at every moment by the foulest invader that the world has ever borne.

A VAST FIELD OF HORROR
All the others—so quaint or so beautiful, so bright, so serene, happy to be there, so inoffensive—jewels in land are very kind to send us such

wering a request for reparation, the minister told the deputies, said that it was awaiting information and would adopt necessary measures. Baron Sonnino concluded by saying strain of war. In fact, talking about food, my officer says he will bet any-body that I have put on three stone in weight and that I have never looked better in my life.

THE DASHING DORSETS.

WHEAT GOES UP. CHICAGO, Dec. 14-Wheat de-eloped fresh strength to-day on account of an unexpected upturn in prices at Liverpool, where supplies were said to be insufficient to meet requirements. Advices were at hand also that there had been recent important bread stuffs shipped to the British Isles equal to 3,750,000 bushels of wheat. It was asserted in addition that North American exports to Italy last week, aggregated as much as 3,083,000 bushels. After opening 1-2 to 7-8 higher, quotations rose still further, especially the December option.

MUTINY BREAKS OUT

IN THE TURKISH FLEET.

ATHENS, Dec, 13—Mutiny has broken out among the crews of the Turkish fleet at Constantinople owing to the long continued brutal conduct of the German officers with the fleet. At the same time owing to a similar cause there was a revolt in the barracks at Stamboul, in which two German officers were killed.

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