CANADIAN RECORD **A PRISONERS PIL-**- AUG. 8 TO NOV. 11

BRIEF SUMMARY OF EFFORT IN NO ONE WILL READ UNMOVED LAST 3 MONTHS OF WAR

and Freed Over 300.000 French

and Belgian Civilians.

Black Watch.

bres, 3,500 machine guns, hundreds of a systematized course of brutality nch mortars, and huge quantities as do the faces of our men, whilst for

of all kinds of material. In the last three months of the their uniforms intact. war the corps advanced in depth to a The Road to Germany. In the last three months of the war the corps advanced in depth to a distance of 95 miles: covering an area of approximately 450 square miles. The principal towns captured by the Canadians in that time were Cambrai and Le Cateau on Oct. 9; Denain, Oct. 20; Valenciennes, Nov. 2; Mons, Nov. 2. At least 150 smaller towns and villages were captured in addi-tion to fnose larger centres, which released from Germaa domination over 300,000 Erench and Belgian rivilians. The three outstanding battles fought by the Canadian Corps since August, 1918, were: Amiens, which began Aug. 8; Arrns, on Aug. 26; and Cam-thrai, Sent. 27. In these three battles, and in the rdvance from Cambrai to Mons through Valenciennes, the Cana-tion in the rdvance from Cambrai to Mons through Allencients, the Cana-tion in the rdvance from Cambrai to Mons through Allencients, the Cana-tion for the bance form Cambrai to Mons through Allencients, the Cana-tion for the base three battles, and in the rdvance from Cambrai to Mons through Allencients, the Cana-tion for the option of the prisoners of war. The hunted look in the eyes of

brai, Sent. 27. In these three hattles, and in the rdvance from Cambrai to Mons through Valenciennes, the Cana-dian Corns engaged and identified a

total of fifty-seven German divisions, several of whom were so badly deci-mated as to relider them useless as fighting organizations. At Amiens we advanced in less than two weeks a depth of 15 miles. At Arnas and Cambrai the denth of penetration into the enemy H⁻⁻ was 55 miles, and from Cambrai to 55 miles, and from Cambrai to 55 miles, At Amiens we optived brai, 7,174: and from Cambrai to Mons, 2,826. On the Last Day of War. On the Last Day of War. And the 44th Battalion, of the Seventh British victims. If it were inconvenient to start ra-and the 44th Battalion, of the Seventh British victims.

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sands of civilians strative way. sented to the council cham-tied to a lance, which now has a prominent place in the council cham-ber of the city hall. The bodyguard ber of the city hall. of the Corps Commander was a sec-tion of the 5th Imperial Lancers, all

Captured More Than 150 Small Towns The Long. Ragged, Starved, But Undaunted Procession of Prisoners

THIS STORY

GRIM'S PROGRESS

tribute were paid to the magnificent staunchness of soul, the unshakable Returning From Germany. self-respect of the British soldier in captivity. There is no doubt that his proud refusal to knuckle down to his oppressor angered the Germans, and led them to redouble their efforts to A long, limping procession of tat-

The following despatch is forward-cd from the the office of Sir E. Kemp, Canadian Overseas Minister of Mili-tia, by Fred James, official corres-pondent with the Canadian Overseas Matter Porces: Canadian troops have furnished a curious coincidence in British mili-tary history. The first troops to enter Hons the day the armistice was signed weret hose of the 42nd Royal Highlanders of Canada, which bat-talion, through the parent regiment, the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada, is affliated with the famous Black Wetch. On August 23, 1914, the last is affiliated with the famous Black tivity, and turned out without food War were tramping back through Na-mur the other day, some German soi-British batalion to leave Mons was road to make the best of their way the 42nd Highlanders, the Scottish back to the Allied lines. Of all the Allied prisoners of war,

ran towards them, offering them cig-arettes and food. One and all the prisoners declined the gift. "We the head and fastens under the arm. Black Watch. Captured 34,000 Germans. From August 8 to November 11, the date the armistice was declared, the canadian Corps captured 34,000 pris-the dwellers in Germany of to-day-to the lickspittle servility of the Canadian Corps captured 34,000 pris-the dwellers in Germany of to-day-to the lickspittle servility of the No. 591. Price, 10 centz. I think the French-to judge by their but their faces do not reveal the signs Boche in captivity.

A Debt Repaid.

The Spirit of Britain.

But for all one's deep compassion with their sufferings, one cannot con-template these prisoners of ours with-

much the Germans tried to torment their body, they utterly failed to crush

their spirit. It is time that a public

However

out a feeling of elation.

Our prisoners unanimously testify to the kindness shown to them by civilians in Belgium. The peasants The Road to Germany.

dian Corps engaged and identified a The hunted look in the eyes of matriation of the privation for the re-total of fifty-seven German divisions, many of these men tells the whole He has just turned them advift the several of whom were so badly decissory of the system which the Allied well and the sick alike, and left them

thirty miles. On the afternoon of the 11th. Lieut. there is no food for prisoners—if the ed. In this connection, continues the General Sir Arthur Currie and his transport, for instance, is required Advertiser, it will be interesting to staff made a triumphant entry into more urgently for ammunition—then note the tremendous rate at which In made a triangulation of the prisoners may starve. And starve Japan's population is increasing, only of civilians in a most demon- they did, and die of exposure and ative way. General Currie pre- neglect and under-nourishment, so increase was a little more than 500,-nted to the city a Canadian flag that it seems probable that the for-000, but last year's increase is put ty a Canadian flag that it seems probable that the for-which now has a tunate ones who are making their way at close upon 800.000. According to official statistics just published the back to happiness and liberty have making their way at close upon 800.000. According to official statistics just published the is so shriveled that it lifts out with-out pain. It is a sticky substance inflames or even irritates the adjoin-inflames or even irritates the adjoin-



escaped death on the principle of the survival of the fittest. The strong have come through the ordeal; the weak, one fears, succumbed. The Weekly Fashions

ectical little apron in

PRINTERS' PIE. teresting War-time Samples of Typographical Errors.

The grim and often sorrowful details that war news brings home to most of us are now and again unwittingly lit up by the mistakes of the compositor. These typographical errors are termed "printer's pie." Sometimes the omis-sion af a single letter makes quite a startling change from what is really given us the following sketch which will no doubt prove of interest: "The most marked trait of the Czar meant, as, for example, in this new view of the Huns' humanity: "The newest Gothas carry bombs of a ton was his absolute lack of will power. Personally insufficient to govern so great a country, Nicholas II was also weight, but the German machines that aid hospitals in France continue to use smallish bombs." This one from a Sheffield paper seems much nearer the an egoist and suspicious of all things and persons. Weak of character, the Czar was both a fatalist and a mystic, "Three bombs were dropped truth: and when affairs of court or state did upon an ammunition train and a direct hit obtained. The train contained 15,-000 hells." To which our airmen apnot go well he believed he was aban-doned by God. This always increasing conviction since the Manchurian pear to have obliged by adding an ex-

War paralyzed all his initiative and annihilated the little will power which letter, also works wonders, as in the case where "Mr. — wept through the Gallipoli campaign and was awarded the Military Cross," or where more German frightfulness is suggested by the statement that "Hindenburg cost German frightfulness is suggested by the statement that "Hindenburg sent a large number of bug guns to General Boroevics," or, again, in the somewhat startling notice from a "Deathe" startling notice from a "Deaths" col-umn in another newspaper—"In loving incmory of our dear son. "He nobly answered his country's call, he gave bis wife for one and his?

errors, and it is undoubtedly true that The origin of many such items may he died in this spirit of internal net always be laid at the door of the sanctity.

compositor, but often are the product of one who wrote them. In many of be written Nicholas II will be looked them our trials and tribulations aris-ing from the war make their appearance. When the milk difficulty crop- will tell.'

ped up in Dublin the Lord Mayor de-livered himself in these terms: "It would be a crying evil to leave the poor people without milk. It would be a wise thing if the Corporation would take the bull by the horns and deal with the matter."

ith the matter." It was a Glasgow paper that wrote Minard's Liniment on the coal question thus:--"One wise virgin, the father of a large family, for that Cold and Tired Feeling Get Well, Keep Well, has laid in several piles of wood against the coming of coal-rationing -Kill Spatish Flu by using the OLD RELIABLE. e," whilst a University journal threw cold water on the musical abili ties of our fighting men by announc-ing that "a capital military band will liscourage music throughout the ternoon.

"What do you think of the army as far as you have gone?" inquired a ser-Complaints about the inadequate a Yorkshire correspondent to remark, "I hope that if the Goyernment grant geant of a newly arrived recruit at will increase the wives of soldiers allow in may like it after a round." Even the Times adds its meals," was the reply. now I think there is too much drill ing and fussing around between quota with this:--"The Canadian force wearing the smile that won't come

O MCCARL off. The nature of the ground is entirely favorable to such an operation This new design has the . . effect waist which opens on the shoul-tirely favorable to such an operation." The oplinion has often been express Pattorn No. 8712 Ladies' Dress. In ed that the best German is a dead one 6 sizes, 34 to 44 bast. Price, 25 but I think it has been left for a Bir

mingham paper to tell us of those who

the prices of such things as remain Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. are impossibly high." Tells how to loosen a sore, An old Latin saying got a new turn British employers who are paying in an advertisement which lately ap-peared in a leading London paper as less than the minimum wages have been warned that they will be pro proceeded against by the Governme

follows:-"Buy a £5 War Bond. gives quickly who gives twice." He Good news spreads rapidly and druggists here are kept busy dispensing freezone, the ether discovery of a Cinmost up-to-date one deals with recent war successes, and describes on cinnati man, which is said to loosen war successes, and describes our moderation in the display of national feeling in this little sentence, "if this were Gegmany, the bells would be rung threadbare over to-day's splendid news." any corn so it lifts out with the fingers. Ask at any pharmacy for a quarter cunce of freezone, which will cost very little, but is said to be sufficient to rid

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Show me the boy who never broke A pane of window glass; Who never disobeyed the sign That says "Keep off the grass," Who never did a thousand things Who That grieves us sore to tell; And I'll show you a little boy Who must be far from well.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dister

It is estimated that the money required to settle all the soldiers who desire to go on to the land in the State of ictoria, Australia, will probsanctity. "I believe that when history shall ably amount to £7,000,000.

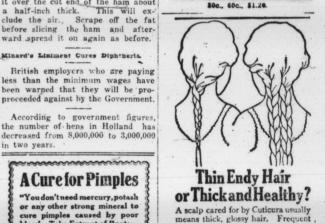


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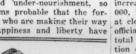
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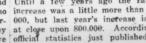
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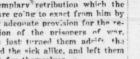


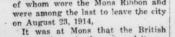
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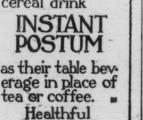
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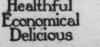
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