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IS
QUATED
GERMANS

DYSPEPSIA,
OR INDIGESTION
"Dyspepsin" settles
stomachs in
minutes.

"Dyspepsin" will do
you rest and over-
or out-riding
a don't sit comfortably
at like like a lump of
stomach, or if you have
is a sign of indige-

pharmacist a fifty-
Dyspepsin and take
soon as you can. There
or flatness, no belching
of mixed with acid, no
or heartburn, fullness
in the stomach, nau-
g headaches, dizziness
or liping. This will all
there will be no sour
stomach to poison
with nauseous odors.
Dyspepsin is a certain cura
stomachs, because it
our food and digests it
as if your stomach

minutes from all stom-
waiting for you at any
fifty-cent cases contain
Dyspepsin to keep
free from stomach
indigestion for many
years in your home.
You need not wait
at, not only at Wash-
the country, on
campain.

an ugly weed that has
American soil. If the
overseas ride Europe
of German militarism
sitting on the seas a
m, no less obvious,
reward of a policy of
y, fearlessly maintain-
States may be free-
foreignism, and that
war may be far readi-
convince hypenated
desirability of drop-
in defying their cit-

DIED.
his late residence, East
Mrs. W. Yeoman, aged
years.
at the house Friday
ck, 2.30,
to attend; coaches
rket Square at 1.30.
Adam Junction, on 3rd
Green, customs officer,
liness, in the 57th year
aving his wife and two
ral later.

ERA
HOUSE
at. Matinee and Night
ams Company
ig Western Drama
BOY'S REVENGE"
-AMATEURS
THE MOON"
LAR PRICES.
S for Good Seats.

LITTLE RUTH IN
OWN"
PERIAL
is Taken Away.
es Her in Chinatown.
Grow Suspicious.
ives on the Scene.

VERY EXCITING
and Earle Williams
ADOWS"
HEAD" Sydney
Drew
The Boob
otic Song-Hits
RA
ree Girls"
ical

KILLING OF
ARCHDUKE A
PRETEXT FOR WAR

Austria in 1913 contem-
plated war against Serbia
—England learned fact
only few days ago.

London, Feb. 4.—"Until the revela-
tions were made in the Ministerial
statement before the Italian Parli-
ment the other day, we had no knowl-
edge that Austria-Hungary contem-
plated hostile action against Serbia in
1913," Sir Edward Grey, the British
Foreign Secretary, told the House of
Commons today.

SIR ROGER CASEMENT'S
PENSION IS STOPPED
PENDING AN INQUIRY

Reported last November
he went to Berlin and
conferred with German
authorities.

London, Feb. 4.—Sir Edward Grey,
the Foreign Secretary, announced in
the House of Commons today that Sir
Roger Casement's pension had been
suspended, pending an investigation of
allegations that he was disloyal.

SEE IF THE CHILD'S
TONGUE IS COATED

If cross, feverish, consti-
pated, give "Syrup of
California Figs"

Look at the tongue, mother! If
coated, it is a sure sign of your lit-
tle one's stomach, liver and bowels
need a gentle, thorough cleansing at
once.
When peevish, cross, listless, pale,
doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act
rally, or is feverish, stomach sour,
breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore
throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a
teaspoonful of "California Syrup of
Figs," and in a few hours all the foul,
constipated waste, undigested food
and sour bile gently moves out of its
little bowels without griping, and you
have a well, playful child again.
You needn't coax sick children to
take this harmless "fruit laxative";
they love its delicious taste, and it
always makes them feel splendid.
Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-
tle of "California Syrup of Figs,"
which has directions for babies, child-
ren of all ages and for grown-ups.
Beware of the cheap, counterfeit
platin on the bottle. Beware of the
counterfeits sold here. To be sure
you get the genuine, ask to see that
it is made by "California Fig Syrup
Company." Refuse any other kind
with contempt.

PRISON TERM FOR BR.
SOLDIER WHO ATTACKED
GERMAN OFFICER

Berlin, Feb. 4.—(By Wireless to Say-
ville, N. Y.)—The German supreme
military court has commuted to impris-
onment for 20 years the death sen-
tence imposed on William Lonsdale,
a British soldier, for attacking on a
German non-commissioned officer at
the military prison at Doberitz.

Contributions to Red Cross Society
Brunswick Provincial
Branch of the Red Cross Society ac-
knowledges with thanks the receipt of
the following contributions: Kilburn
Red Cross Society, one box; Oakville
Red Cross Society, one box; Rexton
Red Cross Society, one box; Honey-
dale Red Cross Society, one box; Apo-
haqui Red Cross Society, one box; An-
dover and Perth Red Cross Soci-
ety, one box; Mrs. John A. W. Rob-
ertson, Horon Island, New Mills, one
box; Passeskeag Red Cross Society,
one box; Mrs. Graham, Main River,
ety, one box; Barnesville Red Cross
one box; Bay Road Red Cross Soci-
ety, one box.

Good Fishing
The men engaged in fishing on the
Kennebecasis and St. John rivers are
making large catches of raspereaux
daily. Many of the nets when taken
from the water contain from 100 to
200 fish. These sell at four cents
each, wholesale, thus making the busi-
ness quite profitable. The nets often
contain hake, but there is no sale for
them at the present time.

PILES
Do not suffer
another day with
this distressing
condition. It is
not a disease, but
a local trouble
of the rectum
requiring
surgical opera-
tion.
Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you in 24
hours, and as certainly cure you, see a box at
once, or Edward H. Bates & Co., Limited,
Sample box free if you mention this
page and enclose 25c stamp to pay postage.

DISASTROUS FIRE
AT SPRUCE LAKE

Summer hotel of John
O'Regan destroyed—Loss
at \$9,000 partly covered
by insurance.

A large four-story building at the end
of Spruce Lake, erected about two
years ago by John O'Regan and since
occupied by him in the summer, was
completely destroyed by fire early
today morning, and in consequence
Mr. O'Regan faces a loss of about \$9,
000, on which there is \$4,000 insurance.
The origin of the fire is not known.
On Wednesday Frank O'Regan and a
party of friends visited the place, and
on their departure there was no trace
of fire. Later the caretaker came to
lock the building up and found every-
thing in good order. About half-past
five yesterday morning Mrs. McCarthy
of the Seven-mile House, was awak-
ened by a glare in the sky, and on look-
ing out the window perceived the end
of O'Regan's building to be in flames.
She despatched her son to notify the
caretaker, a Mr. Smith, who went to
the scene of the conflagration, but was
unable to check the flames. A neigh-
bor, however, was fortunately
saved. The building was valued at
about \$8,000, was of wood on a con-
crete foundation, four stories in height
and contained about forty rooms. It
was the intention to use it ultimately
as an hotel. The building contained
about \$800 worth of furniture, includ-
ing a piano, which was not insured.
On the building there was \$1,000 insur-
ance with the Nova Scotia Fire Insur-
ance Co., \$2,000 with the Royal and
\$1,000 with the Scottish Union. Yes-
terday morning Mr. O'Regan visited
Spruce Lake, but was unable to form
any estimate of how the fire started.
He states that no suspicious charac-
ters were seen in the vicinity and there
is no possibility of embers left by the
party who visited the place Wednes-
day starting the conflagration.

BIG DEMAND FOR
SEATS FOR AMATEUR
NIGHT AT OPERA HOUSE

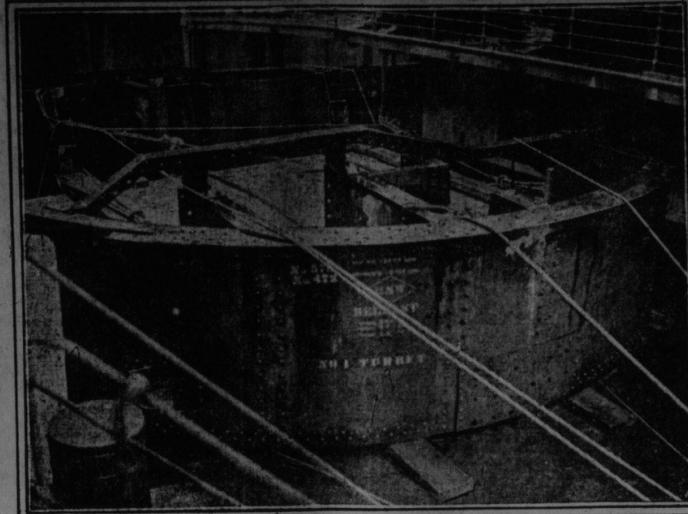
Tonight comes the big amateur con-
test at the Opera House, to be staged
immediately after the regular perfor-
mance. Young-Adams Company.
There are 12 entries of local aspir-
ants for solo, honors, and there
promises to be plenty of amusement.
Stage Manager Stackhouse has pre-
pared a new book of generous propor-
tions but hopes there will be no oc-
casion to use it. In addition to the
amateur contest, there will be a tug-
of-war between the Army Service
Corps and the 26th Battalion. There
will be eight men and an anchor on
each side, and as there is considerable
rivalry between the two teams there
is no doubt but what this contest will
be very exciting. "Dutch" Ervin or
"Doc" McGillivuddy will act as referee.
In deference to the regulation requir-
ing the soldiers to be in barracks at
9.30 p. m. arrangements have been
made to have the tug-of-war contest
take place at 9 p. m. sharp, so that all
the military men can see it. There
will be a special prize for this con-
test. There has been a big advance
since for tonight, so it will be well to
secure your seats early today, if you
intend going.

HORSES FOR BRITISH ARMY.

London, Jan. 30.—A correspondent
of the Times describes at some length
the organization which provided the
British expeditionary force with its
full quota of horses. The writer says
that during 1913 the study of the sit-
uation by the Remount Directorate (of
the War office) showed that the sys-
tem necessitated an accurate census
by permanent remount officers, and
the organization which enabled the
War Office to horse the expeditionary
force, the territorial force and the
reserve units and depots was further
evolved. The United Kingdom was
divided into nineteen administrative
remount circles under a deputy assist-
ant director of remounts. Within each
circle were a certain number of re-
mount districts, presided over by a
district remount officer, whose pri-
mary duty was to make the military
census each year. The deputy assist-
ant directors of remounts were charg-
ed with all the organizing work neces-
sary to furnish such quotas of horses
as might be required from their cir-
cles.

Each Remount circle was further di-
vided into a certain number of pur-
chasing areas, presided over by a civ-
ilian gentleman whose business it
was, on mobilization, to value horses,
pass as suitable and pay for those re-
quired by the police in pursuance of
the necessary magistrate's order. The
whole success of horse mobilization
centralized round the way in which
these purchasers carried out their
duties and the amount of attention to
their instructions they paid in peace
time. Each was provided with a des-
patch box containing warrants, rail-
way consignment books, and informa-
tion as to the prearranged truck pro-
gramme, with an increased account
to pay and authority to hire assist-
ants. The services of these purchas-
ers, drawn as far as possible from
the country, in many cases retired
officers, has been extremely valuable.
The Actual Mobilization.
In accordance with the organization
already described, each purchaser had
in his despatch box a set of stables
containing horses fit for military pur-
poses at the last census and from
which they might take 50 per cent.
of the total numbers. Further con-
tents included a list of units, or depots
to receive units, each day, and a table
showing the railway programme. Each
purchaser's list contained about 40
per cent more horses than he was call-
ed upon to furnish. It depended, there-
fore, on the reasonable accuracy of the
census whether or not the required
number of horses was forthcoming.
The annual census was the ground-

BIG GUNS AND WAR SHIP TURRET SENT TO ENGLAND



INNER SECTION OF GUN TURRET ON BOARD THE TRANSYLVANIA
On board the steamship Transylvania when she left New York for England were two 16.1-inch guns and the turret of a battle ship. The pieces of ordnance, which were lashed to the forward deck of the vessel and consigned to a shipbuilding firm at Belfast, were the second shipment of arms from America. The shipment was made by the Bethlehem Steel Company, under a contract made with the British government by Charles M. Schwab. The enormous guns, carefully cased, each weigh 146,248 pounds and are fifty-three feet long. They are for use on battle ships now being hurried to completion for the British navy at the shipbuilding yards at Belfast. Other guns of similar size are to be sent from America as fast as they can be manufactured. With the gun turret, which was fastened to the deck in between the two guns, the Transylvania at first glance looked almost like a fighting ship.

work of the mobilization, the organiza-
tion on which the remount department
had been working almost day and
night for the last two years, but it was
not possible to get so wide-reaching
a system into full working order in
so short a space of time. It was, how-
ever, sufficiently forward to be able
to equip the whole of the expeditionary
force with matured and suitable
horses, while over 60,000 horses of
varying value were issued to the ter-
ritorial force. The organization, young
and newly organized as it was, suc-
ceeded in putting the total num-
ber of horses required into their places
with the units wanting them by the
dates which the Army Council had
laid down as necessary for the de-
parture of the expeditionary force and
the defence of the country by the ter-
ritorial force.
134,000 Horses in Twelve Days.
Reviewing the situation generally
the remount directorate at the War
Office, presided over by Major General
Birkbeck, and its officers distributed
over the country, may congratulate
themselves on having placed 38,000
magnificent horses in the ranks of the
expeditionary force, 80,000 useful
horses for the territorial force, and
18,000 horses for the reserve forma-
tions within twelve days of the order
to mobilize. It should also be real-
ized how much the competent control of
the railway authorities contributed to
the distribution of the horses to the
units requiring them. Since the com-
pletion of mobilization the large im-
provements to the British forces and
the large demands to replace the nat-
ural wastage due to extremely arduous
operations have been successfully met
during the last three months from the
resources in the United Kingdom.
Horses are still flowing to units in
the field of a sample equal to that
with which they were first equipped,
and some 60,000 more have been pur-
chased since mobilization was com-
pleted for drafts and new formations

TURKS ATTEMPT TO CROSS SUEZ CANAL
ON RAFTS; DRIVEN BACK WITH GREAT LOSS

Cairo, via London, Feb. 4.—The fol-
lowing official statement recounting
the depulse of a Turkish force which
attacked the Suez Canal, was given
today:
"At daybreak yesterday the enemy
advanced on the posts at Toussoum,
(35 miles north of Suez. When they
attempted to cross the canal on Tues-
day night and their artillery bombard-
ed Toussoum and Serapeum, our art-
illery, supported by ships in the canal,
repelled."
"The enemy tried to cross the canal
on rafts but retired at 3 o'clock in the
afternoon with the loss of eight offi-
cers and numerous dead, while 282 more
prisoners were taken."
"Our losses were two officers and
thirteen men killed and fifty-eight
men wounded."
"At El Kantara (40 miles south of
Port Said) the enemy also attacked,
but was driven off, leaving 21 men
killed and 25 wounded prisoners in
our hands."
"The enemy's force consisted of 1,
200 men and six batteries."

PRODUCE PRICES ON
MONTREAL MARKET

Montreal, Feb. 4.—CORN—American
No. 2 yellow, 86 @ 87.
OATS—Canadian western, No. 2,
74; No. 3, 71; extra No. 1 feed, 71.
FLOUR—Manitoba spring wheat
patents, firsts, 8.10; seconds, 7.60;
strong bakers, 8.30; choice, 8.30;
straight rollers, 7.80 @ 8.00; bags,
3.70 @ 3.80.
MILFEED—Bran, 26; Shorts, 28;
Middlings, 33; Moultrie, 34 @ 37.
HAY—No. 2, per ton, car lots, 18 @
19.
POTATOES, per bag, car lots, 52 1/2 @

Rules for Good Health!

- (By an eminent physician)
- 1—Eat Slowly.
 - 2—Chew your food well.
 - 3—Have plenty of chewing gum on hand. Use it shortly after meals and chew it until the "full" feeling disappears!

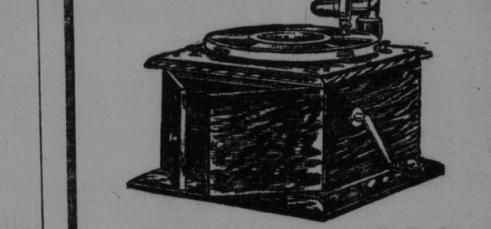


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