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Several Genuine "Originals' Are Secured From Patriotic Britishers

TRIBUTE TO DEAD ON GALLIPOLI DAY

Ancient Armor in Tower of London Being Sold-**London News Topics**

Correspondence of Times-Star LONDON, April 28-Not content with the work carried on the hull and rigging of H. M. S. Victory, which has been as nearly as possible restored to original shape and style, the Nautical Research Society has tried to returnish her on the original lines. By careful quest, assisted by the patriotic spirit of a good many citizens, Nelson's cabin has been restored nearly to its original form. A washing-stand, easy chair, drinking glasses, and table napkin are among the genuine "originals" secured, so that future visitors will really be able to envisage the conditions under which the greatest of British sailors actually lived afloat, which he did on one occasion, without once setting foot on shore, for nearly two years. But some of the best Nelson relics are unlikely to leave the Museum of the United Service Institute in Whitehall, including the dressinghas been as nearly as possible restored in Whitehall, including the dressing-table, with the mirror in which Nel-

Manilton, itelling how the French would sooner be damed than 'et ue eatch them two miles from their own forts."

GALLIPOLI DAY

On Sunday Whitehall witnessed another impressive pageant of which the Cenotaph was the solenn point dripe at the Tower ever since the days the firends of the Cenotaph was the solenn point dripe with the Cenotaph, the divisions, together with whole battalions in mufti of the men who served in it. Magnificent wrestly the control of the Cenotaph, the divisional wreath by Major-General D. E. Cayley, who commanded the Worcesters at the landing. The London crowd greeted with respect the uniforms of the R. H. A. Alter Royal Fusiliers, the Borderers, the Inniskin Borderers, the Inniskin Borderers, the Inniskin Borderers, the Manisth Bor

CUPID'S DARTS HIT JOE TINKER



Joe Tinker, member of the famous old "Tinker to Evers to Chance" combination, is honeymooning with his bride, the former Mrs. Mary Ross Edington, of Orlando, Fla.. The ceremony was performed in Cin-

son shaved, and his letter to Lady Hamilton, telling how "the French would sooner be damned than let us eath them two miles from their own piece of armour will be sold to any piece of armour will be sold to any has the distinction of never having forter."

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their money and acquired nandsome houses just outside London, have distovered that there is a sale of 16th tentury armour proceeding very quietly there. A really imposing display, sufficient to adorn any modern baronial hall, can be purchased for about £50, the only drawback being that the man by the Prince of Wales, he was on the was preferred to this living by the Prince of Wales, he was on the suming that it is adhered to, is calculated to assist the debt conversion which is believed to be in operation which is believed to be in contemplation. Here and there we heard concern expressed about the Chancellor's failure to secure really Chancellor's failure to secure really substantial economies. It was pointed out that he predicted an increase in expenditure next year and a decrease in revenue. There is a suspicion, however, that revenue receipts have been deliberately underestimated. In view of the inquiries which Mr. Churchill is known to be making the failure to impose "luxury" taxes on such imports as furs and diamonds has surprised many Unionists. I understand, however, that he was afraid of injuring the entropot trade, which, it seems, is much greater than the home trade.

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Two facts, however, stand forth the stomach sweet and free from all conspicuously out of the budget welter.

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more, no longer in millions, but in hundred thousands. Another fact that must be recognized is that, but for the coal trouble, past and present, there would have been a substantial relief in income-tax. Coal is costing relief in income-tax. Coal is costing all income-taxpayers an extra sixpence on their assessment, and will do so for another year at least. Nobody regrets this more than Mr. Churchill, who was very keen to realise the ambition of tax reduction cherished by Lord Randolph. It was only after a brisk fight, waged by Winston with all his nervous elan, that the cabinet screwed its courage to the sticking point of agreeing to a betting tax. Those whose counsels Mr. Churchill has heeded in this matter are confident.

has heeded in this matter are confident it will abundantly justify itself by SCHOOL FOR BARBERS.

The first officially recognised School of Hairdressing is soon to be opened at the Regent street Polytechnic in London, that unique educational institution which teaches anything and everything. Taking advantage of the reverything. Taking advantage of the reverything. tution which teaches anything and everything. Taking advantage of the craze for the bob, the shingle and the Eton crop, many unscrupulous people have advertised bogus schools and many young men and girls from provincial towns have virtually lost the £20, £30 or £50 they paid for their "tuition." The "Poly" course is really for boys from 14 to 17. They will be given an intensive training in dresing men's as well as women's hair. Further they will be taught deportment, how to speak good English, chemistry to help them in preparing hair washes, and some anatomy to enable them to treat the scalp. In the past our best barbers have been foreigners, but this course is designed to make the English boy the ideal barber—to give him amore thorough course than is given in any country in the world.

FRESHNITATION

A very pleasing incident at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium display at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening was the presentation of a lovely

Board of Health Decides to ditions There

DEATHS IN APRIL

Temporary chairman Wigmore said reports are made quite frequently to civic officials relative to the condition of some buildings on the streets mentioned and he felt the Board of Health should make a thorough investigation.

94 DEATHS IN APRIL. Secretary T, M. Burns reported 94 holm, whose graceful solo dance was one of the most delightful numbers of the program.

Secretary 1, M. Burns reported 94 deaths in the city during the month of April. As to notifiable diseases the number of cases reported last month compared favorably with the remark-

1925; one case of whooping-cough and two of influenza this year against none

reported last month against 12 in April of 1925 but there were no typhoid or mumps this year whilst last year the cases were one and two respectively. T. B. REPORT.

Miss Alice B. Higgins, reporting for the Saint John Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, said that the adult and 186 children patients during last month. This work was progressing satisfactorily. In the department of Infant Welfare, Miss H. B. MacKay, sub-district health officer, reported on CROWDER TALKS IN HALIFAX.

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of scarlet fever this year, 14 in 1925; five cases of measles this year, 11 in Clean bathroom fixtures with

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FOOD INSPECTOR.

Mrs. Marie Furlong-Coleman, food inspector, told of her 347 visits during the month of April amongst the groceries, cafes and other places where food is sold and served. She explained of finding unclean refrigerators in some eating places and how such conditions had been remedied. The matter of un-clean meat benches, etc., was also reported to the board as having been satisfactorily attended to.

In the dental clinic there had been 217 treatments amongst 80 child patients in April and in the pre-school age 19 little ones had their work done gratis by some of the best dentists in

the city.

A dump on the Milledge property,
Cranston Avenue, had been ordered
closed, Dr. H. L. Abramson, government bacteriologist, reported the water
supply to be satisfactory and a letter
from Dr. G. G. Melvin, Chief Medical from Dr. G. G. Melvin, Chief Medical Health Officer of the province, gave instructions concerning a house to hous aspection as to spring cleanup.

GOOD CHEER MESSAGE. dered sent to John Kelly, chairm cal treatment in the Infirmary.

supervisor, reported 336 visits and the appointment of Misses McPhail and attendance of 30 babies at the north end clinic, 54 at the Health Centre and 61 in west end. Dr. Warwick, and 61 in west end. Dr. Warwick, and 62 in west end. Dr. Warwick, and 63 in west end. Dr. Warwick, and 64 in west end. Dr. Warwick, and 65 in west end. Dr. Warwick, and 66 in west end. Dr. Warwick, and 67 in west end. Dr. Warwick, and 68 in west end. Dr. Warwick, and 69 in west end. Dr. Warwick, and 69 in west end. Dr. Warwick, and 69 in west end. Dr. Warwick, and 60 in west end merly attended to under an arrange-ment with the Victorian Order of campaign against price-cutting.



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