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OPENING OF THE WESTERN

TPE opening of Western University Arts today with a good attendance in spite of the times is an event of interest to London and Western Ontario. Under President Braithwaite, and with two new additions to the teaching faculty, the University is due for a banner year even amidst anxieties and alarms.

It is often remarked that more people, in the community of London especially, might profit more directly by the proximity of the institution of higher learning. Would not many men and women be improved by a study of the French language and literature? Miss Hilda Baynes has been engaged to round out the French instruction at the Western, an expert teacher who has spent three years in study at the University of Paris. In French, and in German also under Dr. James, special courses may be taken for a very small fee. A study of German would be a help to one's interest in the winter campaign of the Allies in Germany.

Dr. Louis Wood, the newly oppointed lecturer in history, is giving courses in history and economics, which should be of interest to more than the regular students for B. A. A London citizen observed the other day that the University should give a course in citizenship, involving some analysis of municipal and national government, practical economics and some sociology. Very well, but about as good a beginning as could be made towards such a study is the course given in the Elements of political economy. After that, various commercial, governmental and sociological studies are in order.

English literature courses have attracted as special students in late years, principally ladies. The more of them, the better. They improve their been held for years in the late afterlater than the summer baseball func-

It is understood that in Calgary, for courses. Letters prospered wonderfully in England during the great war ridge was starting the modern fashion sent day university professor has at many others; he is the heir, lecturer is to act as signpost, to lay the "that William II was driven to declare apparatus of study quickly before the student, to show him how and where to work. And the teachers in Western University are accessible.

THE NEXT GREAT PART.

But a thought continues to come to evitable consummation." the minds of many-if the British Emment (Kruppism is the word Wells habitant of Germany to act even when the wood. They dare not enter the viluses) and a broadening of the brotherhood. Wells believes that the war can end savagery. He believes that the individual will respond to a fuller. roader view of all things, and that ations will be almost unnoticeable so A prophet of this great war. Well's

termine the destinies of all nations. It

This fearful and wonderful fabric has no central body. There is no "Bundesrath" or Imperial Counno "Bundesrath" or Imperial Council. No collective action of its units is possible. The relation to them of the mother country is illogical, ill-defined. To the foreigner accustomed to the federation of the American States or of the units of the German Empire the Government looks planless and ineffective.

effective.

All of which is preliminary to the observation that there is not at the present moment any more effective institution in the whole world of political fabrics than the British Empire. Whatever its machinery lacks appears to be supplied by its spirit. The defects of its body are made up for by the unity of its

The fact cannot be gainsaid that

England, who does not begin to be as logical as Germany or as sys-tematic as France in matters of government, has nevertheless the knack of making men step out of their own free will to die in her defense. She has the gift of keeping alive, across tumbling seas, ound half a world, the undying bond that unites the heart to home. She has shown herself indifferent to the possession of the taxing power over her colonies—but what matters it? Those colonies willingly tax themselves to send her war-ships and their sons seize their ships and their sons seize their rifles in time of strife to go to her aid. She has the wisdom so to train and guide the swarthy children of alien races, and even the foes of yesteryear, that they put their living bodies between England and England's enemies. She has a fearfully muddled theory of government, but her practice of gov-ernment lays hold on the deepest

As we contemplate this wonder an empire which is an empire of the spirit, an empire whose of the spirit, an empire whose philosophy of politics is all wrong, but for which the costliest things within the gift of man are poured out without stint, we are moved to wonder whether this is a prophesy of the future. Will the States of of the future. Will the States of the coming days make more of the spirit and less of the machine? Will they reck less of constitutions and bills of rights and fabrics or government and more of the invisole things which touch the soul We do not want to seem to degrade a high theme, but English

plum pudding holds the key to the

nings in the soul of man.

aystery. English plum pudding never saw the day when it was worth the eating. It is soggy; it is greasy; it is flavorless: it tastes like the roller composition, compact of glue and molasses, which every country printer knows. It is unworthy of the good fruit spoiled in its making and the good spirit burned beneath it when it is brought to the Christ-It will not compare mas board. with the dark suet pudding of Mis-Yet English plum pudding is eaten on Christmas not only from Land's End to John o' Groat's House but in Manitoba, in Khartum in the sides of the Himalayas, under the orange groves of New Zealand, where December is June, and in the blistering humidity of the Straits Settlements. Why? We cannot tell. But eaten it is. English hearts, from London Melbourne and back again, answer to the strains of "God rest you, merry gentlemen," and English eyes grow dim with happy tears. The British Empire is It is unreasonable. is mighty, with the greatness of

GERMAN FINANCE AND THE WAR.

them, the better. They improve their taste in reading. But why no men. A RECENT issue of the Revue des RECENT issue of the Revue des who need such improvement probably review, contains a passage on the The future historian, it attendance, at an hour even a little craze for fighting. Financial Germany tion at Tecumseh park. But the men operations had always been unfortunare slow to avail themselves of this ate; it had schemed too much, risked too much, made too large advances in goods and money to customers of example, a lively interest is shown by doubtful credit, both in Germany and citizens in attendance upon academic throughout the world; it had accustomed its buyers to prices and transwith Napoleon. While Wellington was sary profit to the manufacturer or to battling through the Peninsula, Cole- the German capitalist, and it was necessary to do something drastic to of lectures on Shakespeare. The pre- bolster up the financial edifice, which a man as Coleridge, that he can plagiar. the huge sums in the Bank of France ize from his lectures, and from the and an indemnity, quite as much as to satisfy the threats and swagger of the military party, the pan-Germanists and function performed by the university the dreamers of a greater Germany,

THE KAISER.

ESPOTIC, absolute, uncontrolled power is unhealthy, unwholesome, and dangerous to its possessor: THE BRITISH people as a whole It overworks overweights and inflames have done little boasting about the brain. All great tyrants who their wonder empire. The war has escape the summary vengeance of closed the mouth of the jingo and communities or individuals become inbrought about a supreme sanity, that sane. Happy for them and the world, has self-forgetfulness as a companion. if they die before that otherwise in-

pire can unite so completely and mag- His life has been one of "despotic, abnificently for war it can also unite for solute" power and the result appears had his horse killed and was left bethe great things that will have to be to have been clearly indicated. It is done after the war. H. G. Wells is easier for the people of a free country preaching a new Liberalism that looks to see the wrong done to a country by him on foot at the entrance of a village. almost to elimination of international militarism than it is for the people of relations and looks to a national rela- a country, born and still living where tion, thinking in terms of the world. militarism rules. It is not only easier answer. "I was waiting for you to Everlasting peace, an end to arma- to see it, but it is difficult for an in- come. The Germans are over there in

> "Think you the old gnarled oak Can be twisted as easily as the young

tings come home with a singular gnarled oak. It cannot easily be upphesies or hopes. He believes that socialists or any other opponents it force in the world. He points to in the trenches, living and dead, may ada and the United States as two hate the system and would gladly see ntries that would have been at each the end of it, but they are part of the r'; throats long ago had Kruppism system, held by it even to the sacrits into either one, and, of fice of their lives in its defence. It may be that Great Britain and France when the day German people of a curse, which they slave was to gain his freedom of his is Republic own accord. In the stubborn fight in able spirit progress, if the allied armies win, they great- will confer on their opponents in the that it German armies, many times greater

TO WILLIAM

[By Erie Ross Goulding.]
The Kalser has complained Washington that the allied troops have been using "dum-dum" bullets. Too bad! In good time Washington, no doubt, will be furnished with a duly formulated, sealed, signed and attested complaint against the Kaiser. After that—the awful judgment!—E. R. G.

Poor chap! (I am, of course, addressing It's rather rough and very, very sad That soldiers of your gay, imperial

legions Are being shot at with a view to kill,-Or being punctured in the flabby

Of their "tum-tums" By those explosive bullets-yes, by Known as "dum-dums."

'Tis sad I once again repeat, but then fruits of their labor instead of having don't believe a single word you say! them seized as plunder and wasted. Moreover why should you like this be trying To win a sympathy from neutral men?

They know, the world knows you are only lying. And then again, We cannot look at things in just your

Think of Louvain!

Poor dear! These French and British chaps are brutes: They have no mercy and they shoot quite well: They're full of dastard tricks and use

a missile Which perforates your soldiers' grey green suita Making a beastly mess of bone and gristle. But wait awhile,-

a hell You'll cease to smile!

Of course, you lie, but retribution's Your broken oaths and treaties flung usida

Berpeak your soul and low-down heathen cunning; And now you heap an insult on the score

Of your misdeeds and think yourself just stunning. But you'll get fits When one "soft nose" which hits your thickish hide.

Blows you to bits! S pposing the you manage to survive This bloody war in which you've ruthless hurled

The whole of Europe there'll be something doing, When all the nations of the earth shall strive

To compensate the gallant Belgian's Yes. you'll look blue When justice, truth and mercy thre' the world

Complain of you!

in the days to come may thank the allied powers for a freedom equal to that enjoyed by the Germans and all other nations in America. If they once enjoy that freedom they will never return to the rule of militarism.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Zeppelin continues to deliver dynamite to the babies of Belgium.

This place "Deleted" seems to play prominent part in the dispatches.

a few of her national dishes with fatal effect on the enemy. The British sailors of the skies are

oak" traditions as the Jack-Tar. Every patriotic citizen should hear Hon. George Graham, when he addresses a patriotic meeting in this city.

When an irresistible smell comes in is the result? Picture, if you may, an Italian soldier, garlic-breathed, rushing upon a German trooper, armed with Limburger? Who wins?

Louvain, says Will Irwin in Colliers written on the heart of the world. All that is needed to keep American entiment on the right side are the pictures of German destruction printed in the papers each day. The Germans did not reckon with the photographer.

What is rarer than an apple? You may have it any form. For instance:

Fresh from the tree: Apple pie. Apple dumpling. Apple pudding. Baked apple.

Apple salad. Apple sauce, and

Sweet cider, fresh from the bunghole OCCUPYING THE VILLAGE. [Detroit Free Press.]

A story worthy of "The Three Musketeers" of Dumas, of "The Prisoner of Zenda" or of "Brigadier Gerard" is told by a correspondent of the Paris Journal. In a recent skirmish a French dragoon nind, his comrades having ridden off. Some hours later a French patrol coming over the ground to reconnoiter found "What are you doing here?" he was

liage while I am here."

UNPLEASANT ERRAND. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

"Mr. Bluff can make her husband do anything." "What makes you think so "Why, her friend, Mrs. Barker, lost Militarism is so strongly entrenched her trunk in Germany and Mrs. Bluff in Germany that it resembles the old has just sent her husband downtown to cable to the Kaiser a full descrip-

> SNAGGLE'S PREDICAMENT. [Detroit Tribune.]

"Waiter, I can't drink this called Rameses Snaggle angrily. 'What's wrong with you-I mean what's wrong with it?" said the waiter tremulously "I can't drink it, that's all-

drink it!" cried Snaggles. "I'll call the manager," quavered the waiter. "What's wrong with the soup?" asked the manager

"I can't drink it!" persisted Ramses Snaggle. "I'll call the cook," said the ager, and did so. 'Vot's der matter mit der

queried the cook. "Vy? asked the cook. "Ah, that's the question I've been ue pic- blessings than they will secure for patiently waiting for. Because, you th has themselves. The German in Germany poor simps, I have no spoon!"

PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

[Brantford Expositor.] "Sikh 'em!" should be the war cry of ne Sikhs.—Hamilton Times. A better way to put it is that "Seek ever gets into their hands." 'em!" should be the war cry of the

GETTING SERIOUS. [Montreal Star.] Any villain who extracts "graft" from be, about the atrocfties charged upon the necessities of a people in war-time the invaded Belgians should not be fined or imprisoned—he Belgians, and upon the invaded Belgians

should be shot. This is as true of Can- by the invading Germans. President A CHEERING BELIEF. [Toronto Star.] The world cannot long go on battling

useful work. And we believe that they spect? will be ready to consider very seriously some plan by which they will enjoy the

[Buffalo Courier.] "Twenty-two millions strong! That definite settlement of the issues is the latest estimate of America's volved. Europe must either be freed of magnificent army. The preliminary the menace of Prussian militarism or in

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

[Toronto Star.] Paris, the Prussians wanted to plunder the city. "If they begin it," said Wellington, "the British soldiers will be turned upon them." Blucher was de-

WRATH WILL FALL ON KAISER. [Seattle Sun.]

of the Kaiser, but civilization does ask it, and history will press it for centuries to come. with armies that are estimated in mif-Why were the Kaiser's troops at Loulions. The men must be released to do German Government had pledged to re-MUST BE FOUGHT OUT. [New York Herald.] This great conflict is no mere contest GREATEST ARMY IN THE WORLD. gress of Europe, if not the peace and progress of the world, depend upon

England and France for many years,

whether rightly or wrongly, as a foe

to permanent peace, and it is on the Kaiser that their wrath will fall, if he

A QUESTION FOR THE KAISER

[New York Sun.]

even than the truth, whatever it may

Wilson is not likely to ask this question

There is a question which goes deeper

report of the Federal Bureau of Educa- must be made to know that dictation tion shows that more than 22,000,000 by that militarism is its doom. Any boys and girls, young men and young cessation of hostilities at this time would women have this autumn enrolled in be a disaster to the cause of true peace, the schools and colleges of the United a disaster to humanity. It would only postpone to a later day the struggle that must be made. Far better that the issue should be fought out now. When Wellington and Blucher entered ITALY'S STRANGE PREDICAMENT. [Chicago Tribune.]

"If Italy shall abandon her attitude on neutrality, not the king or his ministers will be responsible for the determined to blow up Pont de Jena, and cision, but the populace and the press. Because you've made the Belgian fields had actually mined it for the purpose, The war agitation is gathering momenbut Wellington promptly placed a Brit- tum; even pro-war riots have been reish sentry there, and warned Blucher ported. The Radicals and the Socialnot to blow up that representative of ists, who ought to be staunch friends the British army. And Blucher did not of peace, are reported as encouraging and participating in these demonstra

"In the newspapers, it appears, the "And there is more than a change and caricatured. The ministry is asked position of the Government is ridiculed hat in case the allies do succeed, they whether it is not posing for a Nobel will be inclined to treat Emperor Wil- peace prize; it is reminded of the fact liam individually, somewhat along the that if Italy remains neutral to the same lines as hostile Europe treated end, none of the good things that will Napoleon I. after the battle of Water be distributed among the victors and loo. The Kaiser has been regarded by their friends will fall into her lap.

British Fleet Taking Tremendous Chances

The New York Herald's war analyst that the British will write off the loss

World Not Aware. not been aware of the tremendous than ever. There are the risks of chances which the British have as- the blockade, and naval men know full sumed in maintaining a close inshore well that such risks must be taken. blockade of the German fleet. Kaiser's fleet is strong in destroyers the first line of defence should be the and in submarines very strong. The enemy's coast. This axiom is in direct

clared that by maintaining a blockade Sea would lay open the east coast of at the northern limits of the North Sea England to forays from German dethat body of water would be as effect- stroyers and submarines. The Japanively shut up as if a blockade were ese, it will be remembered, made a raid maintained close to the German littoral. on Port Arthur with destroyers in a It was also shown that German sub- dash from the Japanese coast. marines would have to travel fully four The action of the German submarines hundred miles to reach the blockading discloses that the Kaiser's naval men force at the head of the North Sea, are enterprising. Nelson regarded it and that either going or coming the as absolutely necessary to the morale

across to the Norwegian coast.

as can be learned, are maintaining two need be, was more than compensated lines of blockade, one at the head of by the effect produced on the result quite as well equipped with "hearts of the North Sea, as originally planned, accomplished. and a second or inshore patrol.

Blockading Service Perils. It was the second or inner line which stop the exit of the German high sea the German submarines here attacked. fleet, and the English are not going and the only wonder is that the attack about it by standing off with their enwas not made earlier. It speaks vol- tire fleet 400 miles up the North Sea. umes for the efficiency of the British They are tackling the task in seamancruising work that, notwithstanding the like fashion. They have just lost three big danger attached to a blockade off fine ships and a lot of gallant officers Heligoland, their navy has escaped any and men, but will not be the British serious loss until now. It may be put down as a certainty right where they first took hold.

of the Atoukir, the Hogue and the Cressy against the price of admiralty The world in general probably has and that their blockade will be tighter It has long been a British axiom that English plan of blockade of the North contrast to the term coast defence Sea involved a line of fleet units ex- fleets, which was more popular in the tending from Rosyth, Scotland, right United States. The British have doubtless feit that to withdraw their block-British naval authorities early de- ading lines to the head of the North

If Italy gets into it, she might use submarines would be exposed to day- of a fleet that enterprises be taken, and light and to discovery by fast steam- in Nelson's time these enterprises partook of cutting-out expeditions. In actual practice the British, so far Nelson's mind the loss of a ship, if

Navy Will "Stick." The task assigned to the British is to navy if they do not continue to stick

Great Britain's colonies do not be- | world. lieve she deserves the name of "perfidiher these days by her foes. And they ought to know, having been tied up to recent wounds is the attitude of the

her leading strings and dependent upon | Boers in South Africa. Under local selfher for grants of self-government. The Dominion of Canada, containing leaders in South Afrea; they have the but a fraction of British born, comes wealth, power, knowledge and organiforward with men, horses, ships and zation. In fifteen years they have forfoodstuffs for the mother country. Australia and New Zealand send out

their forces and their fleets to harass Botha, the present remier, who led the enemy, capture German islands and the burghers so valuntly, announces destroy wireless stations. The Gaekwar of Baroda, that powerful Indian potentate who is credited invaders.

with having snubbed King George at This solidarity of the British Empire of independent India. That dream was The result is an adhesion based on afto be consummated, remember, when fection which withstands both the di-

remains loyal, the Gaekwar fairly pulses with patriotsm and all is quiet along the Ganges.

More surprising sill because of their government the Boels have become the gotten entirely the sympathetic telegram which William I. sent to Kruger. that he will lead the South African troops in person against the German

the durbar, informs the British that is a triumph of statecraft. Great Brievery man and every rupee he pos- tain made but one collecal blunder in sesses are at their disposal. Yet the her colonial policy and that lost her Gaekwar has been described as the the American colonies. Since that time head and front of anti-British agita- she has not attempted b coerce her tion with designs upon the leadership own flesh and blood colonzed overseas. Great Britain found herself confronted rect attack of enemies and the indirect by active foes in other parts of the assault of local and selfist interests.

Story of a Gallant Sergeant This is the story of gallant Sergeant, Irishmen cut off their epallettes and

F. K. White, of the Royal Irish Fusili- identification discs. ers, who, with eight comrades, marched from Mons to Rouen-a distance of

After the battle of Mons these nine Fusiliers got detached from their regi- French peasants. They wandered about by themselves for miles, and eventually they began to fall in with each other. freshly baked bread, butter, cheese, "Hallo Pat!" "Hallo Mike!" they cried, eggs and meat. in the grey misty dawn.

then they had to dodge behind trees or and gave them an excellent dinner. lie flat on the ground. Sergeant Takes Command. From a party of five they grew to

eight, and then Sergeant White joined them. "Praise be to Hiven, now we've got a sergeant!" exclaimed one. Immediately eight men lined up in the country lane and were formally inspected. From lost, wandering stragglers the

men felt they were a little bit of the British army again. "Sure, now we've got a sergeant we're all right," the men said. On the march to Rouen they had one

or two little encounters with German that will not be imported for some soldiers who had also lost their way, time to come, and there is only a two Imagine the cheek of it, this little months' supply in the country. How. band of nine coolly showing fight with ever; as most of it is caught at and

Fared Sumptuously. They marched thirty miles that day,

over 100 miles—with five German pris- and nearly forty miles the text day. hard slogging, with short intervals for meals, which they obtained from the housewives brought out their best-

When near the town of Forges-les-They were close to the enemies' lines, Faux they called at an old chateau and frequently were forced to hide in and asked for some food. The owner, ditches as parties of Uhlans rode past. a Frenchman of distinguished family, Occasionally they were fired at, and invited them inside, prisoners and all,

> Fusiliers. Afterwards their host invited them Through Pullman tourist sleeping-cars to stay the night, and even the pris- are operated each Tuesday, leaving Tooners had beds to sleep on. On the following day the marched to Rouen, where they instructed to go to Havre. Here the prisoners were handed eover tion to any Grand Trunk ticket office. to the authorities.

A BRIGHT SIDE.

[Gallipolis Tribune.] Russian caviar is one of the things the German forces all round them! about Sandusky, O., and sent to Russia Senger agent, Union Station, Toronto, Ont. German infantrymen prisoners. The tail at about a nickel's worth for 75

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Crash Linen Toweling, pure linen, with unbleached stripe, 17 inches wide. Rum-

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Women's Black Cashmere Hose, good fall weight, soft and warm, seamless throughout. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Regular 25c. Rummage sale price, per

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cents, maybe we can worry along. There'll be no trouble about Swiss cheese. Most of it is made now Indiana and Michigan.

Robert Louis Stevenson. Under the wide and starry sky Dig the grave and let me lie, Glad did I live and gladly die. And I laid me down with a will

This be the verse you grave for me Here he lies where he longed to be; Wherever they asked for food the Home is the sailor, homef rom the sea, And the hunter home from the hill.

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LONDON THE DENSE [San Antonio Gazette.] teacher asked her class to write an essay on London. Later she was surprised to read the following in one

"Please, miss," was the reply.

"The people of London are noted for asked how he got that idea.

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says int he textbook the population

Another thing to worry about is this. What now will be the course of doctors their stupidity." The young author was who have been in the habit of prescribing a trip to Europe for their wealthy