Get King Cole when you buy the Tes. You remember, Dad, how we liked the flavor, just as the advertisements said. Besides, KING COLE is guaranteed and I feel I can depend on its quality. "You'll like the flavor"

visited Ypres, with its ruined Cloth
Hall and battered houses: to have Hall and battered houses; to have but he does mind a great deal the were going into danger, but also to ure of the Virgin which the bombardment has left leaning forward at a precarious angle on the tower; to have waded through mud on the Somme, and to have understood better the courage and endurance of our men in their hard conditions. The tour took me to little French towns, and as I sat in typical country into a super to the first sate of the super to the sate of the last to express would have been the last to express behind him to a man. It was my good fortune to go out when the mood of the soldiers was absolutely radiant and optimistic. There was no exception, not even among the crusted old Tory officers with whom I spoke. The tour took me to little French towns, and as I sat in typical country into a super that, though they would have been the last to express it, there was a secret fire of patriotism burning in their hearts.

The Y. M. C. A.

The greatest transformation in this war has been in the Y.M.C.A. Every soldier looks upon the Y.M.C.A. hut soldier contains that the whole Army is behind him to a man. It was my good fortune to go out when the mood of the soldiers was absolutely radiant and optimistic. There was no exception, not even among the crusted old Tory officers with whom I spoke. The other is Douglas Haig, now a Field Marshal. It is quite certain that the whole Army is behind him to a man. It was my good fortune to go out when the mood of the soldiers was absolutely radiant and optimistic. There was no exception, not even among the crusted old Tory officers with whom I spoke. The other is Douglas Haig, now a Field Marshal. It is quite certain that the whole Army is possible to a man. It was my good fortune to go out when the mood of the soldiers was absolutely radiant and optimistic. There was no exception, not even among the crusted old Tory officers with whom I spoke. The other into the forth must be duty, and I was sure that, though they would have been the last to express it, there was a secret fire of patriotism behind him to a man. It was my good fortune to go out when the mood of the sol and as I sat in typical country inns 1 recalled Locke's "Wonderful Year," and, like his hero, felt myself to be in France when I drank coffee out of what looked more like a slop basin than a cup. I was continually impressed with the matter-of-factness of the situation. You cannot go a stage at which I spoke to the men I spoke to the men I spoke to from the point where the face seemed unrecognizable as anything human down to the stage at which I spoke to the men I successive services and I found them crowded with hundreds of men in successive services.

Army. It was not simply that he is wet and the hardship and find rest, kindness, warmth and food. At the bases especially they are also the meeting place for religious services, and I found them crowded with hundreds of men in successive services.

One last impression upon my mind step without seeing the British sol- stage at which I spoke to the men during the Sunday I spent at the base, is of the tremendous mistakes which dier; a British officer, called the Town themselves and told them that they Major, regulates the life of the place, could now go home to England and Everyone moves about quickly, trans-acting his daily duty—genial, friendly nose, but the cartilage of the eighth and capable. The British soldier is rib had been grown into his forehead, ~ quite at home with the French chil- turned back again, and fashioned infriend. The good humor and frank- dog-like devotion with which the men of the shaltern is delightful, and followed the doctor as he moved about smiled to myself as I heard him the wards.

come upon her face. At Two Bases.

aing out to the stout French landlady

directly he came in at the door, "Hul-

lo. Auntie!" and saw the answering

divisions-the bases and the armies, ture it now, driving for hours

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The provent 20.5 00, with electric starting and lighting, puts the Grengine, loaded wreach of the average family for every member the rails. A wreg-

sives have resulted in a larger pro-

surgeon whose work this is took me round the wards, and I spoke to men whose faces a little while before had They look upon him as a to a nose. It was beautiful to see the

When, however, you get beyond the

smile of recognition and pleasure base and travel along the roads behind the battle-line, listening to the vastness of the undertaking. How The B.E.F. is a miracle of organiza- can- any human brain conceive and I spent three days at two of the bases, the marching men, the long lines of Everywhere I was deeply impressed with munitions-artillery waggons, with the signs of efficiency. Nothing the daily task of feeding this great could be better done than the hospital host and supplying it with the means work. Some of the buildings which of war; here and there the road barhave thus been set apart for the red by sentries with bayonets; here a wounded and sick are perfect in com- sentry stands, turning you back from fort, light and airiness. I met men of the road which is always being shell science, eminent doctors, general ed. It was borne in upon me that practitioners, who have given up such a war as this, a war of nations, cy service which stands out above all everything at home to go out in the would have been impossible but for the rest. When the war broke out

a ten days visit to France, which I no note of regret. These women love reinforcements to the battle line. I dier, and I found that nothing vexed a British attack on a large scale. It nad undertaken at the request of the Principal Chaplain. My object was the work, and would not give it up on remember the early days of the war, him so much as that any chaplain is as if the anvil had been suddenly chiefly to hold conference with the any account. But perhaps the most and how I could never see the young should seek any release or relief removed when the powerful hammer Chaplains of the United Army Board Wonderful thing of all was in a hospiof the four denominations, and to see tal at Boulogne. We have all heard of the rebuilding of faces. Trench It all came back to me again as I saw ends, among those whose services will warfare and the use of high explo- the long lines sweeping on, and I be remembered as long as the story

tour upon which I will not linger. It will be a life-long memory to nave mind so much a wound in his body, one of lightness or carelessness, but

and under a tremendous strain, facing military power. hardships and difficulties month after

of the work of some of our chaplains The Senior Chaplain. There is one figure in the chaplair

month. It was a great satisfaction

to me to hear commanding officers

speak ng in such high terms of praise

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vice. He had served in Egypt in 1898, in South Africa in 1900, in Somaliland in 1904. At the beginning of August, 1914, he went out with fifty-four chaplains, thirty-two of whom were Church of England and the remainder Roman Catholic, Presbyterian and Wesleyan. Up to July, 1915, he was nadian Press cable by Stewart Lyon) hardt in Mexico City, who by instructions signed by German Foreign Minin charge of all the chaplains until tion in the press as to the meaning of ister Zimmermann, at Berlin, January has about 700 non-Church of England ginning of a real retirement, which ranza, and suggest that Mexico seek paign, so he has built up the magnifi- west of the Bapaume-Arras. British storff, former German Ambassador s kind and considerate, but strong aced by General Gough's possession and firm as a rock. The most modest of Sere. two daughters had opened a beautiful and new scientific inventions alone of men; you have to learn everything home in connection with the Y.M.C.A. make possible this gigantic clash of about him from his chaplains, not military correspondent's opinion that downstant and in world from himself. They told me he was "the Germans voluntarily gave up a On Christmas Eve I returned from a ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret. These worms leve a ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret. These worms leve a ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret. These worms leve a ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret. These worms leve a ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret. These worms leve a ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret. These worms leve a ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret. These worms leve a ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret. These worms leve a ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret. These worms leve a ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret and the ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret and the ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret and the ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret and the ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret and the ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret and the ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret and the ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret and the ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret and the ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret and the ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret and the ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret and the ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret and the ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret and the ten days' visit to France, which I no note of regret and the ten days' visit to France, which I not the ten days' visit to France, which I not the ten days' visit to France, which I not the ten days' visit to France, which I not the ten days' visit to France, which I not the ten days' visit to France, which I not the ten days' visit to France, which I not the ten days' visit to France, which I not the ten days' visit to France, which I not the ten days' visit to France, which I not the ten days'

> thuiasm about two men-the one is ter. In any event the next big strugas his home, where he can escape for commands the confidence of the entire a little while from the cold and the Army. It was not simply that he is meeting place for religious services, through his far-reaching plans to final

The religious work of the Army is, the Germans have made in this war. however, being done by the chaplains. It seems incredible that when they There has never been anything like were sixteen miles from Boulogne the magnificent religious service they they should march past. At that time are rendering to the Army at the pre- they could easily have seized Bousent time in France. Remember that logne, Calais and Dunkirk. They could they are temporary chaplains, all of have created all sorts of difficulties them picked men, some of them men for the B.E.F. in the English Channel, of very great gifts. Most of their but they were so confident of seizing as "Jackie," seems to have met the new British tars. work is unseen, for it is necessarily Paris that they marched on. When discharged where no civilian can go. they realized the mistake it was too the base, but much of their best work Ypres. When I was further south I is done on the battle line. They pass felt the colossal folly as well as wicksilently among little groups of men. edness of the invasion of Belgium. It to this concealed battery and that, brought Great Britain in at the very holding a brief service for a dozen beginning. It seemed to me that God men, hidden away with a secret bat- was marching through history, blindtery or in a dug-out or in a trench. ing the eyes and hardening the hearts We cannot too greatly admire the en- of the men who delight in war. The durance and heroism of the ministers end may be delayed, but it is ineviof our churches, who go on steadily table and it is the Nemesis of German

GOING OUT AS FAST

The Surplus of the Canadian Patriotic Fund No Larger Than Nine Months Ago.

In October, the Canadian Patriotic national service. I came across ladies motor power. Horses could not be Dr. Simms was the senior chaptain in Fund expended \$930,000. It received returns to sit on his arm and receive ious discussion, the borrowing of whom I had known in England who provided in sufficient numbers; they the entire British Army. As such he \$960,000. November showed about other attention. had gone out as nurses or to serve in the Y.M.C.A. canteens. A lady and The new applications of physical force campaigner, and was within a few penditures. In an undertaking of Canadian Medical Corps, died suddensuch magnitude, it is clear that there ly in England from anthray, contract- 9,000,000 tons of explosives and other must be a large margin of safety if ed from germs in a shaving brush material, 1,000,000 sick and wounded, some month the administrators of the The germs entered through a slight more than 1,000,000 horses and mules, Fund are not to find that they have cut in his face. He was born in Nova and more than 4,000,000 gallons of to curtail the allowances to the sol- Scotia. diers' families. It is of the utmost Major Edmund Hazen Drury, Acting At Halifax large numbers of films importance that the revenue be made Assistant Director of Engineering Ser- having rubber in their composition adequate and regular, and that it be vices, on the Headquarters Staff, who have been taken from the Bernstorff practically guaranteed.

> has received that vast amount. But Drury. this is not being stored up against the A wounded soldier in a hospital re- Food conditions in Austria: "Meat

with all the good will in the world, can-starving. not raise the large sums required by reason of the heavy enlistments from

"TEN SECONDS FOR SAFETY."

Men were recently assigned to watch and report the conduct of the people approaching and passing over railway fracks at important highways. Of 17,000 drivers of motor or other vehicles, 3,300 ran at reckless speed and 11,915 didn't care enough for their own lives and the lives of those in charge to look in either direction to see if a train was approaching. The next time, and every time, you are about to cross a track, just say to yourself "Ten Seconds for Safety." then Slow Down so you know you can stop, if necessary, a safe distance be-fore reaching the track, and look and

The British embassy at Washington has issued a statement announcing that Germany's widely advertised ampaign of "ruthless murder on the high seas" resulted in the loss of less one ship in every 100 plying in at of British ports between Feb.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

THE EUROPEAN WAR

GERMANS OUIT REFORE BLOW in the victorious peace terms Ger WAS STRUCK

many contemplated. Details were London, February 28-(Special Ca- left to German Minister Von Eckthe Church of England chaplains were the enemy's retirement at Ancre. The 19, 1917, was directed to propose the emoved from his control. Today he general view is that it means the be- alliance with Mexico to General Carchaplains under his charge. Just as will involve the evacuation of the en- to bring Japan into the plot. These spitals, transports and armies have tire salient, now dangerous and costhad to be built up in this great cam- ly, held by the Germans in the region Eckhardt through Count Von Berncent chaplaincy service in France. I guns now command the only railway here, now on his way home to Geruestion whether it would be possible by which the southen part of the salito unite all the churches under any- ent can be provided with food and from his enemies by the country ne else. Everyone trusts him. He shells. The road system is also men- against whom he was plotting war.

The Evening Standard presents its is necessitated on our part by the dig- CHINA MAY BE DRAWN INTO THE

Lloyd George. I do not think it is too gle on this part of the front must be wards to be given with the amount of much to say that the whole Army is for the command of Bapaume ridge co-operation demanded of her. It is

submarine menace quite successfully. The Dutch in South Africa are, of passed the \$3,500,000,000 mark. They take their place in the huts at late and they were driven back at their own free will, sending their sons militarism. already been invested in the War Certificates, whch were offered by the Government a few weeks since.

Russia.

treasures from Alsace and Lorraine tional debt was about the same, as an to the interior. No reason given. Do nounced in the recent meeting of Parthey expect to lose the territory men- liament.

army captured a young eagle. Now the committee of the whole in the reit takes long flights daily, but always cent Parliament authorized, after ser-

died suddenly in his room in Ottawa, company. One man had a large numteen million mark. That is to say, it brother of the late Major General Germany; another had documents in

day of adversity. The demands on marked that many a time, when a of better quality ranged from a dollar the Fund keep pace with the revenues. bombardment was going on and big and ten cents to one dollar and sixty For the past three-quarters of a year shells were flying over, he had noticed cents per pound; bacon, ham and as much has gone out as has come in, men in his trench sitting on the fire sausage even higher; butter one dolso the surplus on hand today stands step and reading their little Testa- lar to one dollar and twenty cents per

rdinary business precaution, asks "To read the defence which the Ger-Nova Scotia to raise, early in the new man Government makes of the Belgian Bible, counting every letter as a Brityear, at least the \$800,000 which will deportations, one would think the ish soldier, and continuing to the last be required in 1917. It is hoped sufficient will be subscribed so that help purely benevolent mission to a people counted the number of British soldiers berta and British Columbia, which, that they were out of work and were by 1,500,000. There are 4,000,000 let-

> Wonderful Tonic for Women

A tonic that drives away that distressing feeling of tiredness and nervousness. A tonic that brings strength and vigor—that stops Headaches, Biliousness and attacks of Indigestion—that purifies the blood and clears the complexion of pimples and blotches. This is Dr. Wilson's

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Because it is a strong, thirsty flour, it absorbs more water and makes more loaves.

Germany pictured to Mexico, by Entente Allies defeated; Germany and restricted submarine warfare. A copy

Eckhardt sent through Von Bern-

States Government.

Washington, March 2-Negotiation

only supon the harmonizing of the reregarded as practically certain that China will sever relations with Gerprobably follow, if the Entente will tion, not even among the crusted old GERMANY PLOTS AGAINST THE guarantee satisfactory relaxation of the restrictions imposed upon the Washington, February 28-The As- Eastern Empire by the world powers ociated Press is enabled to reveal after the Boxer troubles. Facts learnthat Germany, in planning unstricted ed today from official and diplomatic submarine warfare and counting its circles serve to clear up much of the onsequences, proposed an alliance obscurity, which has overhung events with Mexico and Japan to make war in the Far East in the past month. on the United States if this country Occasional vague despatches from should not remain neutral. Japan, China, and reference in the Reichstag Mr. Editor:-

Lord John Fisher, familiarly known | Sir Edward Carson asks for 400,000 | slone; and when you come to consider ing forward this Monday. Februar

The Duchess of Connaught's Own surprised at our net results. I will to assist in the overthrow of German Irish-Canadian Raiders returned to enclose our treasurer's report, and England, after a trip to Ireland where would say that two of our members More than \$2,000,000 dollars have they received ovations on every hand, are appointed each month to write a A French girl, Mile. Marcelle Sem- letter to each of the three prisoners mer, threw the key of the canal gate Scovil, Capt. J. E. Roop and Pte. M. into the stream at Eclusier, thereby D. McCharles. "Who dares to think that he who holding back the German army an enbrought on the war shall have it in his tire day. She was awarded the badge

The war expenditure of Canada in the past fiscal year was about \$160,-The Germans have been moving art 000,000, and the increase of the na-

The total war budget of Canada A British officer in the Salonika reaches the sum of \$500,000,000, and \$100,000,000.

Sir Edward Carson says that up t In an undertaking of Canadian Medical Corps, died sudden- October, the naval forces had moved petrol.

The Fund has lately passed the six- was born in Halifax. He was a ber of pajamas-cotton is scarce in the lining of his coat.

just where it did nine months ago.

The Fund, therefore, as a matter of The New York Evening Post says: pound; cheese from eighty cents to one dollar and forty cents per pound." pound; cheese from eighty cents to If you begin at the first letter of the

may be given to the Provinces of Al- of whom they had accidentally heard now under arms in different war areas Then at Christmas each man from by 1,500,000. There are 4,000,000 letters in the Bible and 5,500,000 British soldiers under arms.

Rev. E. E. Graham, Chaplain in France, says that on Christmas there were in the bospital where he is now. were in the hospital where he is now to the boys in the trenches

things for every one of them. The ripple of pleased surprise from the first man who waked extended to others along the row of beds, until all were chattering like eager chil-

Famous Words of Famous Men: Alexander-This will be the las great war. Caesar-This will be the last great

Richard I-This will be the last great war.

O. Cromwell-This will be the last great war. B. Franklin-This will be the last great war. U. S. Grant-This will be the las

great war.



PURITY FLOUR

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Round Hill, N. S., Jan. 7, 1917.

urged to abandon her allies and join in the attack on the United States. Germany's endeavor to keep China Mexico for her reward was to receive out of the struggle. The Entente's der that our own-members and also of \$4.60 was added to the following Tuesday evening. Albert Foster also held a social, and although rather a damp evening, out of the struggle. general financial support from Ger- move to bring her in, and China's re- the people of this patriotic village many, reconquer Texas, New Mexico luctance to change her present state should fully know what we do with all the money we make, and what work we have to show for the valuable time spent one afternoon each week that we devote now to Red Cross

WAR BRIEFS

The following articles also are gothat in 1916 we numbered 26 members 26, 1917: The new British Victory Loan has with an average attendance of 11. I trust our readers may be agreeably

we have adopted in Germany-Capt.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, in advance for our Round Hill Women's In-

(MRS.) HENRY B. WHITMAN

Treasurer's Statement RECEIPTS

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand Nov. 17, 1915. \$18.52
Fees from 3 members, 1916. 8.75
Fees from 3 members for 1917 .75
From suppers, sales, etc. ... 158.00
Collected in Mochelle for British Red Cross 21.60
Collected in Round Hill for British Red Cross 77.20
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EXPENDITURES

There entered into rest from her home, Watson Street, St. John West, at the midnight hour of February 23, at the midnight hour of February 23, at the midnight hour of February 23, at the midnight hour of John and the late Mrs. Lingard of Lower way to feelings of mingled surprise and sadness when it became evident that diabetes, the insiduous lurker of months, perhaps years, was claiming the life of her babe, Harley Norman, an infant of four days, and would not

ostage, expressage, etc..... Merchandise . . Belgian Relief Adoption of prisoners.. British Red Cross Subscription Canadian Home

The following articles have been forwarded to the Red Cross Society at Halifax from December, 1915, to December, 1916.

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The many floral tributes were of a control of the c

584 Bandages. 58 pairs socks. 71 shirts.

4 pairs wristlets 2 knee rugs.

Round Hill and Dalhousie serving stationed 1185, and there were "stock-ings" filled with a variety of good things for every control of good

WORK OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTE IN On the evening of February 15, 1917.
ROUND HILL Mrs. Seraph Robinson gave a social raised and given over to our treas-urer, Mrs. George Sanders; and on

President of the Women's Institute

36 pairs socks.

12 many tailed bandages: 18 cakes soap

6 hospital shirts; result of two We have also sent by mail four jig saw puzzles, three contributed by M e Wiltshire and one by

MRS. JOHN AKERLEY

There entered into rest from

an infant of four days, and would not ..\$17.76 even spare her own. The Christian-...65.15 like thoughtfulness and calmness with ...25.00 which she met the inevitable was beautiful to witness. ...123.80 Her funeral services were conduct-

123.80

Her funeral gervices were conducted by her pastor, Rev. E. A. Westmoreland, from the Carleton Methodist Church, in the quiet of the Sabbath afternoon. His words of comfort were from the familiar text, "Yea, though I walk thro' the valley of the 25.43 though I walk thro' the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no ill." A \$304.50 group of ladies of the church render

beauty and daintiness seldom surpass ed, Among them was a circle of white carnations and pink sweet peas from the Women's Missionary Society and Women's Bible Class of the Carle-ton Methodist Church, of which so-cieties she was a faithful, valued member, and another from the teaching staff of the Albert School, which Mi Akerley, for upwards of twenty years, has served as genial assistant. Beside husband, an aged father and two sisters (Mrs. Ellsworth Bezanson of Paradise and Mrs. William Slaughenwhite of Bridgetown) she leaves a large circle of relatives and admiring friends, whose sympathy and sorrow is genuine indeed.

Halifax is to have a new \$100,000 garage, built by the Nova Motor Com-

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

IDEAL TONIC

When your head is dull and heavy, your tongue furred, and you feel matter with you, probably all that is needed to restore you to health and FOR THE

STOMACH AND LIVER digestive tonic and stomachic remody such as Mother Seigel's Syrup.
Take it after each meal for a few days and note how beneficial is its action upon the stomach, liver and bowels—how it restores tone and healthy activity to these important organs, and by so doing enables you to gain new stores of vigour, vitality and health

SEIGEL'S SYRUP

MOTHER W. J. Bryan-This will be the las

