

jecting the appeal of the women to take closest examination," the News may rest such a step. assured that its test will be applied. The They are very shortsighted commisprice the farmers got is one question, sioners and incapable of properly pass- and the commission paid to agents ing upon such matters, if they close the another.

doors to organized assistance from these Whether Camp Borden is merely a mothers of the city who appear for all blunder or a plunder as well is likely other mothers. They do not understand to be known,

social conditions if they conclude that the corrective work in a community is safely placed only in the hands of a

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policeman who is chosen primarily be- MR. F. W. BAILLIE hands back to the public treasury \$750,000 cause of his physical strength. Some profits of the Canadian Cartridge Compolice officers have the proper outlook, pany on war contracts. Hats off to and regard themselves as shepherds of a patriot like this. But of course Sir the flock rather than as the merely Sam will not admit that Mr. Baillie apmuscular means of transmitting the proaches dear Col. Allison, who actualevil-doer to jail. A keen woman will do | 1y was "out of pocket" on his deals. more for social conditions than half a By the way, war profils seem to be dozen uniformed giants. She knows considerable in this country. In Great women's problems, and has a capacity Britain they are taxed 60 per cent. for rescue work in inverse proportion to

#### GENERAL LOGIE. the capacity for actual destruction of

PATRIOTISM.

some present forms of physically-en-forced law. One has only to talk with S out of their way to blame Gen. an social worker to dis- Logie, commandant at Camp Borden, cover what is being done every day for for the failure of the Hughes enterprise. girls. Without authority to enforce her As The Advertiser sees the situation will, the missionary is always saving this is a rank injustice to one of Canprecious jewels of life without the ada's citizen-soldiers who has shown damning and depressing publicity of organizing ability of a high order and

great capacity for handling men. His police court trials. London should be broad enough est this work, and when public opinion Hughes, and the latter was quick to me tunity a woman of foist the blame upon the man he left perception and intelli- to face all the intolerable blunders and

gence should be chosen. Powers to inhumane conditions which his egotism er!" ensor books, magazines and moving imposed upon the soldiers at the new icture films, as well as to keep a watch- | camp. ul eye over all places of amusement Gen. Logie was faced that night by a

should be hers. It is a commendable and practical action which these leading c irits and sought to make amends, and with-agitation which these leading c irits and sought to make amends, and withshould be hers.

out consulting Sir Sam Hughes Con-

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"Oh, you're in for a romance, Dick." , while there's life there's hope? If you "I can't see any romance where a act like a dead one, of course there's niless youth falls in love with the no hope for you. I might add, inc

ichest girl in seven States," grumbled dentally, that this deal will keep Mor Dick. "Why, Jerry, I'll be baldheaded tague here until next week, and if and decrepit before I'll ever have you're the poor but deserving lover I to critics are the friends of Sir Sam enough to ask Anne to share it with take you to be, you'll cut in ahead of "And she'll be greyheaded and a up where the Morrisons are summering and where Montague has been hanging

"Whew! But you're a Job's comfort-""snapped Dick." "I'll bet you' and Anne, too kn "Whew: But you're a Job's comfort-er!" snapped Dick. "Well, brace up and get busy, old man. 'Faint heart never won,' et cetera, et cetera."

"Faint heart the dickens! It's only a Jerry. "And I'll go you one better tremendous crowd of angry men. He fellow with a faint heart and frail by setting your ticket and berth ar- oblivion, and we wish we could

ope she'll be there for a long time-but I've got to take care of her, too." the hotel plazza in an Adirond

soldiers did not have weak throats and ustams and had appearing to digest \* \* \* waves and arguments as to who goes nations have remained just about the same, and the first blow by a nation

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fused to continue a ball game until the brass band was si-

those in favor of the big folly,

In conversation with many soldiers from Camp Borden the unanimous ver-dict is that the front trenches in France leaving the Baltic, and, if possible, to

mometer showing 97.5 in the shade, but the trouble is to find the shade.

the men formed into order and march-

the heights, the Chasseurs spreading themselves over the intervening ground to within 800 yards of the wall. On the 13th the fight began. Fort Tzee was first attacked by the French, their battery of four 16-pounders and four mortars pouring in a deadly fire. The roaring and rending was terrific. The shells burst in the embrasures and over the roof, and every round seemed to the French general made the mistake, under the circumstances, of respecting a flag of truce, for the Russians made use of the respite, not to bury their dead, but to obtain reinforcements and fresh ammunition. Exactly at the end of the hour to the minute the firing recommenced. The Chasseurs, with their Minie rifles, were so effective that the Russians had the greatest difficulty in loading their guns. At 8 p.m. other respite was asked

"Cease firing?" replied the French Continued on Page Flve.

LONDON TIMETABLES.

#### Grand Trunk Railway

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

BRIDGE AND TORONTO, Arrive from the east--\*4:53 a.m., \*10:23 a.m., \*11:05 a.m., 11:50 a.m., z2:47 p.m., 5:30 p.m., \*8:25 p.m., \*8:53 p.m., 10:40 p.m. Arrive from the west--\*12:24 a.m., x9:30 a.m., \$:20 a.m., \*5:40 a.m., \$:50 a.m., \*12:15 p.m., \*4:12 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the east--\*12:29 a.m., \*3:25 a.m., \*5:45 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 9:00 a.m., x9:35 a.m., \*12:20 p.m., 2:00 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*7:08 p.m.

It is just as well for us Canadians. whose knowledge of warfare has be-come obscured by the kindly impulse of nature down through one hundred years of peace, prosperity and happi-silenced, and the magazines that were years of peace, prosperity and happi-silenced, and the magazines that were the attack. They each threw bombs of 108 pounds, balls of 96 pounds and congreve rockets. Two batteries were silenced, and the magazines that were the attack of the magazines that were the attack of the magazines that were the attack of the magazines that were peace prosperity and happi-the attack of the magazines that were the attack of the attack of the magazines that were the attack of the a

Depart—\*6:05 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 12: p.m., 2:45 p.m., 5:00 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:05 a.m., 5:15 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked \* run daily. The not marked, daily except Sunday; Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; Tuesdays, Fridays, Sundays. or dispatching ships to the scene of destroyed, but further than that, after-expected action long before the dec-laration of war. In feudal times it was different. Then combatants were more polite. But today "Time" is ships only four men were wounded. Those Saturdays; x The loss, however, would have been

Canadian Pacific Railway.

nations are somewhat surprised to see a warship in the offing simultaneously came Rear Admiral Charles Davis Lu Arrive from the east-4:30 a.m. daily, 10:45 a.m. daily, 11:15 a.m. daily, 5:35 p.m. daily except Sunday, 7:15 p.m. daily, 9:50 p.m. daily. Arrive from the west-5:10 a.m. daily, 1:20 p.m. daily, 7:50 p.m. daily, 8:30 p.m. except Sunday, 1:30 a.m. daily warship in the suplanation is that this same ship has been hovering round waiting for the word it well knew would come. I don't know how it is today, for good boys never fight at school, and nowadays all boys are good, but when the writer was at school, conditions were differ-tuber the first the first school with the first scho

that the camp is all right, provided the all boys are good, but when the writer party of bluejackets, of whom young

## Traction Company.

sprang forward, seized the hissing, spitting machine with both hands, then London to St. Thomas and Port Stanley: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and hourly to 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Last car at 11:15 p.m., to St. ly shell overboard, crying out at the Sunday service, 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

#### Michigan Central.

stitution, on January 29, 1856, and well Trains leave St. Thomag: For East-\*2:38 a.m., \*3:33 a.m., 9:35 .m. (except Monday), \*12:40 p.m., †3:10 .m., \*7:25 p.m., \*9:26 p.m., \*10:00 p.m., 11:30 p.m. arsund was again bombarded, but again p.m., 11:30 p.m.
For West—\*2:53 a.m., \*5:51 a.m., \*6:23
a.m., †7:30 a.m., \*11:40 a.m., †3:25 p.m.,
\*4:20 p.m., \*7:10 p.m., \*11:21 p.m.
St. Clair Division—Leave, †6:30 a.m.,
†3:15 p.m. Arrive, †10:40 a.m., †6:40 with little result, whereupon it was determined that a land attack by troops with broadsides at 1,000 yards would be the only effective way of reducing

\*Daily iDaily except Sunday.

### Pere Marquette.

and at 3 o'clock in the morning of the 8th the expeditionary force landed at Trains leave St. Thomas (Kains street lepot) for Chatham and Walkerville, 105 a.m., 5:16 p.m. connecting with a and P. S. cars leaving London 6:20 the protection of guns from the French ship Phlege'thon and the British ship

Trains arrive St. Thomas from west at 11:55 a.m. (noon), 8:50 p.m. connectat 11:55 a.m. (noon), 8:50 p.m. connect-ing with L. and P. S. cars arriving at ndon 12:48 p.m. and 10:02 p.m.

systems and had apparatus to digest ust and heat. Happy days these, dodging heat to hell and why.

killing children.

human

\* \* \* The Ross rifle is headed for it

say the same of that well-known

he was hampered with weal

are much to be preferred to the dust make it fight. Quite recently, by the way, Germany has spent \$60,000,000 in

It is all right to talk about the ther-give her ships of war a quick and ready passage from the Baltic to the

of the Baltic fleet, and the admiral, ship Phlei with nineteen sail of the line, five

As each regiment reached the shore, screw frigates, and a number of small naddle steamers sailed north. From

Great Britain and Russia, Sir Charles Napier, in the Duke of Wellington, of 131 guns, sailed for Kiel, then a Danish

way, Germany has spent \$60,000,000 in deepening the Kiel Canal, so as to North Sea-but this piece of strategy

is apart from the story now being told, d nothing more shall be said about two points on Lumpar Island, under

At Kiel nothing was heard or seen f the Baltic fleet, and the admiral,

produces the same result between na- rushing to starboard, hurled the dead An umpire in Cleveland re- tions, as the first blow produced between naughty boys at school in by gone days. Bearing this national hab-it in mind, it will the better be un-deuted how and why it was that on the water. Lucus was the first to re-the Victoria Cross upon its inuntil the brass band was si-lenced. Sometimes umpires are the 11th of March, 1854, seventeen days before the declaration of war between

arrying on. They should seek and be sequently Hughes was offended, and given support by all organizations which tried to place the blame upon "booze" ry. ave the social improvement of the city in the camp, but was quickly informed too many times on a football field when pleased surprise in her eyes as she aissioners' will be by Gen. Logie that there had been no tent are endeavoring success-ist that moral support. Sure-the man who emulates the knicer eady to grant the demands when pub- "booze," the cause of the riot being ing and the lady in your arms." opinion asserts itself. Those behind the conditions prevailing at the camp fully to enlist that moral support. Sure- the man who emulates the kaiser. the mothers of the city will respond Gen. Logic could have made conditions much worse by using axe-handles on the almost yelled, and his glittering eye blissfully. whole-heartedly

#### FARES FROM BORDEN.

F A London soldier at Camp Borden only way out of the difficulty, and he takes advantage of the six-days-a- took it. His reputation as the head month leave granted by Gen. Logie, he of No. 2 Military District is enhanced fice by day and to his apartment by Anne, but I had nothing then but must pay \$9.60 a month, plus war tax, rather than injured by his action.

to the railways in order to reach his Those who recommend "axe-handle" family. If he lives at Chatham or Sarnia methods first took the precaution to put the fare is proportionately higher, ac- many miles between themselves and Jerry's curiosity and his vanity were you are engaged to Elihu Montague cording to distance. His incidental ex- Camp Borden, by means of the Hughes gratified by an invitation to Dick's penses will run his necessary outlay to several dollars more. Penses will run his necessary outlay to royal train of private cars. Sir Sam Hughes adopted the same "safety first" entitled. "Out of the Tangle." "Why, Dick, Mr. Montague is going Hughes adopted the same "safety first" | entitled, "Out of the Tangle."

vate soldier's pay is absorbed by the vagaries from Ottawa. Gen. Logie is sellers off the boards," were comments she added, with a pretty little pout: raiiways to enable him to take advan- the man who has to stick with the job. that came from the delighted Jerry tage of his leave. This is another of If he made mistakes, he has faced them, during the first part of the reading, but the injustices of Camp Borden, and and corrected the injustices done as far Dick, whoever heard of a rich uncle while there may be no redress for it, and as possible. Hughes has fled from his from Alaska turning up to back an men is no way to get a heroine out of no other arrangement possible under the blunders and snarled as he fled. He and impecunious nephew in a scheme to a tangle." circumstances, it is another evidence of his ice-box supporters are the men on the wall as a means of making him succumb gracefully to the relationship."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

from the railways, and while the tariff "The kaiser will be wiser when the lives?" retorted Dick. is below the customary rate, it does not Allies reach Berlin."

ONE OF THEM.

participants, as one of Hughes' admirers

recommended. But the general saw the

compare with the low fare arranged for The kaiser will stand behind his pleasure excursions. One enlisted married man who has to support a family people until the last Landstrummer is people plod along just fike most of us do every day?" has been forced to remain at Borden shot.

Hughes. Certainly no one seems to have

put up a fight for low eroursion fares

during his leave, because he cannot afford to spend the money required for railway fare. Is this fair? word "further" and carried unani-

### A CHEAP RHETORICIAN.

W ILHELM the liar, as history will Question for debating society If the British authorities rejected the fers to its author that he was soon call him, keeps up his atti-Ross rifle, what's going to happen to h tudinizing before the German people. He tells them they must not be down-Sir Sam Hughes? hearted, for that is treason. At the

A Saskatchewan wind whisked a same time he shows that coward fear school away and carried the children is springing in his own false mind. Herod is frightened. generations to build upon. Ranting about the "iron hail" of

British and Russian guns and the "Af-British batteries may silence German rican hordes" charging upon German guns with a single shot, but The Adcosoms, he repeats somewhat less boldvertiser silenced a phonograph across the way with a two-line paragraph. ly his old lie that the British are de- the way with a two-line paragraph.

generates and cold-blooded assassins. Perhaps part of that \$750,000 returned are engaged." England is France's "dilatory ally. and British soldiers, who "whatever to the country by a Hamilton munitions their inward worth" have "abundance maker could be devoted to pensions for lips tightened and his eyebrows came of artillery," are "the ice-cold haber- mothers who are not taken care of by together in a line of frowning displeasdashers of the Thames." Such talk is the country.

mously.

not only false but also cheap. It comes The kaiser again maintains that strangely from the emperor of 70 mil-Germany is fighting against the whole ry, with mock humility, but smiling so lion devoted German slaves, who wantworld We all believe it. The only benignly that Dick laughed in spite of ed also to be emperor of Europe. The difference between his thesis and ours poor thing begins to realize his preis that he affirms himself right and dicament and what a figure he will he the world wrong. That is a common with his crown and high-heeled jackboots pulled off him. Toppling from | idea of lunatics.

his throne he lies no longer in a royal accent but in the squeak of a harassed [Browning's Magazine.] "Why in the world did you name your baby Bill?"

German officers, German prisoners "Ree came on the 1st of the and even German newspapers are now | month.'

but I've got to take care of her. too." | the "Things do look dark," admitted Jer- sort, as Anne appeared, all in soft white corduroy, he had the joy of "But I've seen you save the day dushingly met his own rapturous gaze things looked dark to doubt that you'll aid Dick thoughtfully. "Help yourself. Come in-water's wonderful panorama of sturdy little mountains brightened by silvery lakes

'Don't you love it?'' exclaimed Anne "You get out-I've got an idea!" Dick 'Love it? No-I love you," said

told Jerry that a prodigious plan was Dick in headlong recklessness. "Anne, For the next month, while Anne Mor- is there any hope for me?" As he rison danced and motored and golfed, spoke he took her hands in his and and while Jerry Dayton did likewise, Dick Stanford kept to his insurance of-startled eyes. "Once I did hope a little, night until Jerry gave up trying to wealth of love to offer you. I haven' draw him into social life or to draw great material wealth to offer you now, from him the secret of his nightly la- but enough to begin on and promis At the end of a month, however, ing prospects. People are saying that gratified by an invitation to Dick's but I can't give you up without telling apartment to be the audience of one you that neither he nor any other man Approximately 25 per cent of a pri-methods before issuing his vapid methods before issuing his vapid ard, you'll back the dramatized best Denver," said Anne in surprise. Then

'If you hadn't been so busy becoming a famous playwright, you would have found out long ago that lurking in the later he protested: "Oh, come now, wings and leaving the stage to other

"Do you mean that I may choose my own method of getting you out of " this tangle?" Dick's voice and eyes were eager. "And whoever heard of people going

"Yes," whispered Anne, and the to the theatre to see something they've nethod which Dick chose was one esheard all about every day of their tablished by long usage as both ap-"People want

something that doesn't happen every propriate and adequate. lay, and it's my job to make the in

probable seem plausible. Would there any fun in going to a play to see Sala

"Kyte should go," says a Conserva- making an exaggerated demonstration tive paper. Amended by adding the of his acceptance of defeat. "On with the play!"

flying

mankind.

the play went on the boards almost im-mediately, bringing so much money into the box office and such flattering ofwas right. \* \* \* in sight of affluence. Dick began to ope that he dared approach Anne

Morrison's hopelessly rich father as a yet they boast that that is the city prospective son-in-law, but it was Jerwhere life is worth the living. ry's unhappy lot to knock those hopes \* \* \*

"Old man, I've got some rotten news remarkable new vellow car. "Our company is closing a deal with Elihu Mon- not think many soldiers touched

eports that Anne and old Montague

gave out this disturbing news. Dick's know, cluttered with flocks of dust and flies and mosquitoes.

"You're a regular storehouse for comforting thoughts, Jerry." prize of \$500 for the best essay on "The other cheek, please," said Jer- prayer. Hope it is not as long as some

his dejection. "I'm making myself the bearer of unpleasant tidings to give

and this is my thanks," Jerry ended, with a rueful shake of his head as if lamenting the universal ingratitude of

Gen. Smuts and his staff were re- and inefficient orders. cently held up in East Africa by wild to fight, but he could take no risk. lions. The Germans better hire a lot He was to blockade waterways, but of lions there. \* \* \*

It will soon be found that J. Bull is the gent that put hunger in Hungary. \* \* \* Our idea of a lonesome time is the gent that put hunger in Hungary.

to go to a ball game in Philadel-phia where Connie Mack's near athletes are playing. \* \* \* get them as best he could from Den Level crossings have their blessings. get them as best he could from Den mark and Sweden. He was given

Speedsters in motors some time try to rifles, but the ammunition was short. shove trains off the track instead of In anger he demanded gunboats, and was given one, but no mortars. How \* \* \* different it is today on board a man THE SAFETY FIRST BRIGADE. of-war. After all, the spirit to make O! the busy, bustling, brilliant lot of military men tested and proven the splendid metal tested and proven the splendid metal We notice as we walk along the street, to make him what he is today. And

Many of them known to us, for since so ill-manned and ill-provided did not restrain the gallant Napier. The month the war began. We've been accustomed every day to of May found his fleet at the entran-

of the Gulf of Finland. On the 20th it entered the Hango Roads, and on the They have not gone across yet, though 22nd Gustafsvarn was taken and 1,50 they've never ceased to be Russians surrendered themselves as In khaki, from morning until night; Somehow matters shaped themselves, prisoners. The French fleet, und Parseval Deschene: Vice-Admiral with some slight pull, of course, joined that of England on the 13th of To hinder them from joining in the June, and the united maritime forces presented such a display-such a forest

of masts-as had never been seen be-"There's recruiting to be done, and a fore. lot of work like that. On the \$th of June the allied fleets

So Brown, who's father's always were within eight miles of Kronstadt. voted right, The signal was given, "Prepare for We will detail to that duty and keep him out of harm And besides the work's well paid, and fort, there raged with cruel severity that awful scourge and mysterious de

stroyer-the cholera-and probably to Then Jones, you know, is a good this terrible pest is due the faithfu sort, good supporters all his clan, observance of the admiralty's orders So he had best be kept at home, you not to attack Kronstadt, for that blue, grim enemy gives a silent blow, and

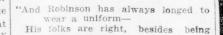
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quite well off. So he'll keep tab upon the wounded who return:

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"Let Smith and all the others, who have not any pull, Join as privates and get ferried o'er

the sea, They're husky boys: they'll never feel the hurts that they may get,

For they are not so sensitive as we. We've always worn the uniform, been

at each church parade, And held front seats at every martial

show; fusion about the lanes of summer, but And besides we have a hatred for distress, fatigue and pain, So it's only right the other boys

should go. "Then we'll be here to meet them, if

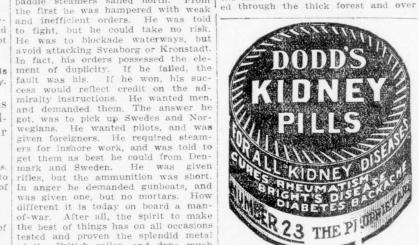
they come back again, Brass bands and cars and luncheons folks will find;

And we'll head the big procession as it's only right we should, While the boys who did the fighting march behind.

"Sure no one could ask fairer, I am sure you will agree, And if you don't you're mighty hard

to please; For I've shown this to our fellows and asked them, is it right; And every man of them with me

agrees. THE OLD UN.



ness, to know that nations have a habit filled with grain and other stores were of dispatching ships to the scene of destroyed; but further than that, after

familiar with present-day methods of disastrous but for the intrepid act of

he deserved it.

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the fort. In consequence 9,000 Frenc

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A Scottish university has offered a prize of \$500 for the best essay on Scotch prayers. \* \* \* A Texas minister says it is as much of a sin to steal a water melon as to steal a mule. The melons sometimes have a kick,

"A great chance, I've got to go in and win now," muttered Dick, "The smaller your chances the big-ger your victory—if you win. Chirp up, old man. Don't you know that the set of the argu-ments relative to Camp Borden, made

AIT A MINUTE! -By J. H. F

"I threw up my hands!" said Jerry Dr. Aked and H. Ford are staging

a debate on the merits of the Flivver Dick did go on with the play, and peace party. After hearing the debate we have come to the conclusion that everything said about the peace party

Detroit has an ice cream famine, and

with it. There's a fairy tale for future for you," said Jerry, as he rounded a party was wondering whether corner of a shady country lane, whither he had taken Dick for a spin in a

> tague for that big lot adjoining the intoxicants.

We read a poetic young lady's ef-Jerry looked straight ahead as he they cannot be the kind of lanes we

you a last chance to go in and win.

too, making the sin very griev-

