

While Laflamme is not as yet the best of condition he worked with Knight on the defence, and did not over exert himself, made a difference on the fortune. He scored six of his team's goals, several by individual

R. and A. A. are far from the best of the other three teams in group, in fact the only man on ice who compared with the Aratus was McLaren. This fellow worse than useless in the first, but after that he was the best on the ice. He showed to better advantage on the attack than on the defence.

RE MEN THAN WOMEN HAVE APPENDICITIS. Treason state men are slightly subject to appendicitis, than women. Brantford people should be that a few doses of simple cathartic, glycerine, etc., as in Adler's, often relieve or prevent appendicitis. This mixture gives such surprising relief matter. ONE SPOONFUL relieves all. ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. The INSTANT ease of Adler's is surprising. M. Robertson, Limited.

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Wrigley's case has office. Why?

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SUTHERLAND'S

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—1916—

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will be filled with the most Toothsome, Delicious Delicacies here, as we make the largest and best assortment of Candies in the city.

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WITH THE FAMOUS

Sir Douglas Haig, the new commander of the British forces in France, is fifty-four. The youngest of all the generals who in the present war have been entrusted with command of a British army, a Scot, born in County Fife, tall, powerfully built, dour and masterful, almost overbearing in his manner, and so close a student of his profession that before the war he was generally nicknamed "von Haig" by his fellows. He also has served most of his career in the cavalry, the one arm of the service that has had the least employment since August, 1914. He is, however, the author of several works on tactics, and is considered one of the most thoroughly trained soldiers in England as well as the most unsparring driver of his subordinates.

Sir Douglas also has been known as a royal favorite. His wife, Lady Haig, was Miss Dorothy Vivian, favorite maid of honor of Queen Alexandra. The late King Edward, as a special mark of favor to Sir Douglas, not only permitted the marriage ceremony to be performed in Buckingham Palace but attended in person with Queen Alexandra, and afterwards gave a luncheon in honor of the bride.

Sir Douglas has stood as high in the good graces of King George as in those of his father. During the months immediately preceding his appointment to command the First

army, he served as special aide-de-camp to the King.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR BAD STOMACH

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when food you eat ferments into gases and subdues lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes all stomach misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any discomfort—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually. Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It's the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic. It's a scientific, harmless and pleasant stomach preparation which truly belongs to every home.

Old World Notes

A grave blunder was made recently by the authorities awarding the Military Cross in the London Gazette of recent issue a notification of the award of the Military Cross to a lieutenant of the Queen's Munition, 2nd Battalion the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment, whose name had been submitted to the War Office as recommended for the award, was published. It was subsequently ascertained that this recommendation was intended to refer to another young officer of the same battalion, whose name was very similar, and therefore became necessary to cancel the notification of the award.

Fear that horseflesh shipped to Rotterdam might find its way to food in Germany resulted in a \$50 fine being imposed on a horseflesh dealer at Hull last week. The defendant had done business with a horse butcher in Rotterdam for six years. But he had exacted no bond from the Rotterdam man to make sure that the meat would not reach Germany. For lack of precaution he was fined. The butcher testified that the war had made no difference in the price of horse meat in Holland, and he was paid according to the condition in which the meat arrived. His last shipment consisted of twelve carcasses.

The wonderful way in which the gathering of trifles can make large sums of a charity was related at a meeting of the governors of the Methodist Hospital the other day. Amongst the subscriptions that had been received during the year was one of \$550. This was the result of work done by the foreign children who lived in the immediate neighborhood of the hospital. Three years ago a number of children in the neighborhood started to collect scraps of tin-foil. These scraps were sold this year for \$550. Since the children began their three years ago, they have sold their gatherings for \$1,635, all of which has gone to the hospital.

Great relief was experienced by the relatives of the crew of the wrecked steamer Woodfield residing in North Shields when letters arrived giving particulars of their experiences after landing in the ship's boats at three different places in Spanish territory on the north coast of Africa. One of the boats had been tossed about for eighteen hours before a landing could be effected. A letter from an engineer officer states that the men in the boatswain's boat had the worst experience, as they were captured by Arabs, and that, according to a report, a sum of \$1,000 each is demanded before they can be liberated.

A long overdue account has just been paid to a well known London tradesman. The bill was last rendered nearly forty years ago, and had long since been written off as irrecoverable. A day or two ago he received a letter from the aged widow of the man who had incurred the debt with a remittance of just over \$5,000, and an explanation that she was settling up her late husband's affairs, and was glad to be in a position now to pay the debt. The forty-year-old billhead, with innumerable pinholes in the upper left-hand corner, bore evidence of having been kept with scrupulous care.

Sword manufacturers are very busy, and in Sheffield they use the old method of hand forging, which produces a more satisfactory blade, though at a lower rate, than where machinery is employed. Now, however, says a Manchester newspaper, a Sheffield firm of engineers has completed an installation of plant for rolling cavalry swords, the first machinery of its kind in the city. Before the war Government factories were equipped with this class of machinery, and the copying of the design for use by manufacturers of swords has now been permitted.

Pipes for the soldiers in the trenches have been collected in great quantities in Glasgow. During the past year the staff of the Corporation Tramways Department have collected about 70,000 pipes. These have been sent to the men in the trenches and to the men of the Fleet. The bulk of the pipes were old briars and, before being sent off, they were all carefully cleaned by superheated steam, re-bored, and sterilized. The men at the front are again calling for more. The general manager announces that he will be glad if any of the car passengers will hand their old briars to the conductor. The appeal concludes: "While we are asking for all the old pipes in the country, it may be observed that the men are grateful even for a new pipe."

A Burn's Manuscript was the feature sale at a recent auction, for the benefit of the Red Cross, held in Edinburgh. The manuscript "To the Unco Guid," set in a glazed case shows some variations in the poem as printed. It is a good preservation and is an excellent specimen of the national poet's bold handwriting. Tacked on to it are two separate lines also in the same hand—Pare well old Colla's hills and dales, the heathy moors and winding vales." Bidding for the manuscript opened at sixty guineas. Eventually, however it was knocked down at 124 guineas. The manuscript was gifted by two ladies whose grandfather acquired it in 1824.

The vegetable products committee which came into existence for the purpose of supplying the fleet with fresh vegetables and fruit, has just published its report upon the first twelve months' work. During this period, gifts of fresh vegetables and fruit amounting to over 6,000,000 pounds weight have been sent to the fleet. Apart from apples and oranges purchased during the winter, this huge quantity has been supplied at a cost of one-eighth of a penny per pound, so that the total cost of administration for the year has only been about \$7,730.

The innovation of married quarters at a women's club in London has been brought about by the war. A number of rooms have been set aside at the new Ladies' United Services club for the convenience of married members who like to enter their officer husbands when the latter are in town on short leave from the front. The new departure is only for the period of the winter which, it is considered that the married quarters will meet the need of those members and their husbands who prefer the atmosphere of a club to that of an hotel.

A novel proposal philanthropy is made by the miners of North Wales. With two or three exceptions where the matter is still being considered, all the collieries have decided to contribute 6d per week per man for 20 weeks towards a fund for presenting the British Red Society with a north Wales motor ambulance convoy. The only stipulation is that the employers shall contribute \$5 for every thousand tons of their output during the same period.

Village patriotism has been greatly encouraged by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce which offered a memorial cross to the village which sent the highest percentage of its eligible manhood to join the services from the time war was declared up to April 30 last. The competition was restricted to parishes with a population of 500 and under. Returns were sent in by 23 parishes, and the highest percentage was gained by the village of Daldeby, near Hornsea, with 72.7.

The demand for rabbits is so great in London, that special rabbit trains are being run over some of the main lines in Devon and Somerset. Dealers have established services of motor lorries to bring the rabbits from the farms on which they have been caught to the nearest distributing centres. In normal times Devon farmers are content to receive twelve cents for a rabbit. Now some dealers are giving three times that amount for freshly trapped rabbits.

A monster mushroom has grown in the cellar of a Finchley man. He noticed it first when it was very small. It grew between the bricks and was an inch in height. Now it is 10 inches in height and 9 3/4 inches broad, while the circumference of the stem is 4 1/2 inches. A representative of a London newspaper weighed the mushroom and found that it turned the scale at 1 3/4 pounds.

The Llangibby hounds, while hunting a few days ago in the Ponthir district about six miles from Newport (Mon.) got on to the Great Western Railway line, a fox having sought refuge in some bushes on the embankment. A passenger train from Newport was pulled up in time, but a goods train coming from the opposite direction dashed into the pack, killing a number of the hounds.

A strange case of mistaken identity in the casualties has occurred in connection with a Highland battalion. Relatives received official news that 2nd Lieutenant L. G. Robertson, Gordon Highlanders, had been killed in action. A few days later the father received a postcard from his son stating that he was well. It turns out that there were three officers of the same name in the regiment. Mistakes easily occur in the haste of war, especially as so many officers and men bear the same name. There have been many errors. Colonel Eden Vansittart West Kents, was reported killed and a memorial service was held. Then the colonel wrote that he was prisoner in Germany. A private of the Argyll and Sutherlands was twice reported killed, but returned to fight. The wife of one officer reported killed married another officer. Later it was learned that the real husband was a prisoner in Germany.

The Hun prisoners at the Cornwallis Camp, Islington, are practically their own masters and arrange their daily round to their own liking through a committee of elected "captains." The camp building was once a workhouse. In addition to the ordinary wards and dormitories, there are a number of small rooms let by the "captains' committee, who take the money at rents varying from 25 6d to 15s 2 weeks, to the more wealthy prisoners. The money thus obtained is expended by the committee in wages to the poorer prisoners who do general domestic duties such as scrubbing floors at 7d per day, to the stokers and engineering staff, who are paid as a week. The most highly paid official of the committee is the camp cook, in pre-war days an eminent chef; he gets 15s a week. Although the prisoners do not take in each other's washing, some hire themselves out as servants to the others, clean boots, make beds, mend clothes, and the like, all for financial consideration. The prisoners are free at all times to walk or play in the spacious grounds.

German Prisoners in thousands have been shown recently on the screen of a London cinema theatre. They come on in seemingly interminable battalions, ragged and footsore and mud-spattered; but exhibiting facially no signs of privation. Very few seem to have been even slightly wounded. They are the captives of the last few weeks of fighting in "Somewhere in France," and they were reviewed some days ago by General Joffre. The films not only show the prisoner Huns marching, but also interned in camps between oncoming rows of barbed wire. There is a scene where the buttons of their trousers are being cut off to prevent stragglers from making a quick run for it, as they have to walk holding up their nether garments. In another film they are seen eagerly attacking their rations—huge hunches of white-looking bread and "dips" of water from a pail. They look more sullen than dejected, and many of their faces are brutal and degenerate. Some of the officers are regarding their guardians with savage contempt. The whole series of films enables one

to realize that the stories of looting and frightful outrage on old men, women and children can well have happened at the hands of such horrible-looking creatures.

Kingston fishermen suffered very heavy losses during the severe storm which visited Ireland last month. Many of their boats were smashed into splinters and their nets totally destroyed. There is a movement on foot in the district to make good at least a portion of the loss to the fishermen.



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We have decided to do away with High Prices. Our prices will be cut right in half, and we will continue low prices as long as we are doing business.

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