NEWS AND VIEWS FROM OUR AMELIASBURG CORRESPONDE

That there has been a combine amony ion of the Road Superintendent. An ally Turkey, and to fight, on until some of the dealers through Canada accident is liable at any time on this France and England are crushed to hold up the potatoe trade, there road which would mean heavy dam. They believe that Germany should kinds of produce another year from rebuke of tis County Council. the only thing to make the cost of for less monty sould build more and living lower will be greater produc- better roads than has been done here tion of food products. With the under the county system. We most great shortage of labor no one can respectfully direct the attention of look for the percentage of grain and Mr. Parliament, M.P.P., to this matspring as there would be with plen- drawing the attention of the govern ty of help and favorable weather ment to the way Ameliasburg is be conditions. The seed time this year ing treated.

Was almost without a parallel in our At the Dairy Meeting held at Pic history and we can hope there. may ton last week we regret to say a vot not be another such a catch season almost unanimous was carried fav-

for grass to come. Without saying anything to dis- for milk in place of according to qualcourage recruiting, I think it worthy ity. Some people who may have hear of the consideration of recruiting of of the large number of convictions ficers to decide whether they are brought against patrons in the coun not doing the country more harm than ty this year for tampering with their good in pressing for recruits from the milk, may be so uncharatable as to rural districts when there is such a say they are not surprised. That any pressing demand for farm labor and place where the patrons desired to loafing about the towns and cities expected to want to do the hones

who will neither work or enlist. hing. I can not understand why an Whether this war should be long man professing to be honest should or short the armies and home popula- think he had a right to expect a tion have to be ted and if all the much for an inferior quality of mili available laboring men and farmers, he might send to a factory as his sons are to be taken off the arms to neighbor who might send a bette fill up newly organized battalions to quality. Apples are graded and pai satisfy the ambition of some of the for according to quality. The sam eommanding officers who have no with grain and in fact with every hope and less desire to see active other thing offered for sale, excepservice, the scarcity of food in a it be eggs which should be sod by short time will be something more than serious. The is very little the average farmer can afford to part with today at any price in the form with today at any price in the form ated milk to factories and it would be of food products and I have often no surprise if the Act is amended i wondered whether those personally a strnog opposition is made to the interested in the success of some of paying by test; to impose a fine for the socials, tea meetings and ban-quets, ever stopped to consider whether it was just the most humane future. While this would not remed; thing to "stuff" a crowd beyond the the evil altogether, it would certainly comfortable limit, when millions of have a tendency to secure a better people were starving within the war zone and many of our own people the necessary care before sending pretty empty at home. The raising of the milk were exercised by the pafunds for Red Cross and other pat- trons. riotic purposes is most commendable, but it appears to me it would be more in keeping with economic conditions and the reduction of the cost of living when it is so seriously demanded today, to provide entertainments of music and a literary nature to secure thees funds than to load tables with the most expensive foods and turn around and eat it up when so will open, the air passages of your many are crying for food to keep head will clear and you can breathe

The year will soon be ending and with a cold or nasty catarrh —Relief out the entire operation and person ally taking charge of the guns. he question of municipal candidates comes so quickly. will be up for consideration. In this

There can be little complaint with tions of the council. If their work i the present weather conditions. Those satisfactory, well and good, and if who are not otherwise hindered will not, now is the time to consider stand a very good show to get their change and not wait until the last fall plowing well along, while there moment and then find fault. One are many farmers who have finished thing I do feel justified in putting up this work long ago, it has been in a protest against, however, is the most cases with those who are not scandalous system adopted by the short of help. If the conditions of County Council in building our counwells and swamps are to be taken as try roads. This twonship which is the any evidence of the approach of win-second largest municipality in this ter, it will be some time yet before country and pays the second largest the cold weather sets in as there is a amount for county purposes, has been general complaint of the scarcity of treated in the most shameful manner water in both wells and swamps. So in regards the building of our just long as the open fall lasts so much proportion of county roads. Whether the better for the stock as they will this is the fault of our representatives be able to get along with less feed in the County Council or not do not now than if the weather was more know, but the matter should be probsevere. While there has been a good ed to the bottom and the attenion of general crop of hay there will be none the Eminent drawn to this state to spare when spring comes and many affairs. The road leading south of

may be obliged to buy before then. Rednerville is a disgrace to any Any comment upon the scarcity of county and more especially from the potatoes is hardly necessary as that fact that since the county has underhas already become a well established taken to rebuild it, it is worse than fact. Occasionally a farmer has been it has been in the last 50 years. For fortunate enough to have enough po- about a mile near Centre Church the tatoes for his own family use, but it road at present is almost impassable is a very common thing to see farmers and it was repaired this season by the buying potatoes for his own use now. county road gang under the supervis-That there has been a combine amony ion of the Road Superintendent. An is little doubt when some 390 car- ages against the county and the only

loads were allowed to get frozen at real cause which can be given is the Montreal to raise the price. The gov- performance of the work by incapernment should in such cases deal in able officials. The least experienced the most severe manner with dealers pathmaster in the township with the who practice this act whether it be old system of road outfit would never with potatoes or any other food pro- attempt to leave a road in this conducts. The cost of living is bound to dition. Then for a superintenden be high under the most economic posing as an expert road-builder, conditions without any "hold-ups" to supplied with the most modern road advance prices. With war conditions machinery for building roads, to as they are there is little hope for construct a quag mire of this kind prices being much lower in many should subject him to the severest what they are today. In fact about have pathmasters in this place who

roots to be put in the soil another ter and hope he will lose no time in

CREAM FOR CATARRH

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

OPENS UP NOSTRILS

"Salling under false colors"—a term applied to a person who pretends to be other than he is—is a survival of the same period. This latter expression, like "to throw overboard"—to get rid of something—obviously nautical, but few people know that "skyscraper" was originally sailors' slang.

"Close quarters" is another very common expression. This like "first rate" and its accompanying expressions, "second rate," "third rate" and so on, come from the days of wooden fighting ships. The "quarters" were projections erected along the bulwarks, behind which sailors oring the pooling system of paying tere" were projections erected along the bulwarks, behind which sailor to help repel boarders.
"To sail against the wind"—to be

lower your sail"—to confess yourself conquered—are both terms borrow-ed from the sea, and the same may be said of "high and dry," and "laid up" and "spliced," the slang term for setting married.

Origin of Some Slang.

"The supporters of the Chancello still see in the war the same confid

which existed before England came in. To them, this is essentially a struggle between Russia and the Austro-Hungarian-German bloc for predominance in the Balkans and Asia Minor. Their hope is to establish a confederation of Central England

Courland, and to create an in-dent Poland from Russia's Po-

when we talk of a person being "knocked' into a cocked hat" we mean that he was limp enough to be doubled up and carried under the arm like the cocked hat of a naval officer. And we say that so and so will be "on the rocks" if he does not "steer clear" of the money landers.

There are no barbers in Spitzber says Alfred C. B. Fletcher in November Wide World Maga-Seated on a stool in the stern of the ship I allowed Superintendent Glison to trim my locks with a pair of clippers provided by the company. I didn't realize how intensely cold it was until the sharp currents of the arctic began to circulate around my ears in the paths made by the moving hand of the superintendent.
One complete run of the clippers up
the back of my head was all I could
stand at a time, and then I would
run to warm myself by the stove in run to warm myself by the stove in the mess-room. In a minute I would return to let the work continue, only to speed back to the stove again. Dinner was on the table and the little mess-room could not be turned into a barber's shop. After half an hour the job was finished. It was Glison's first attempt at anything in the tonsorial line. On gazing into the mirror to inspect the work I concluded that he should have been a maker of winding stairs. The most skilled mechanic could not have made a more parfect set of steps!

them from starving. Iam well aware freely. No more hawking, snuffling, some will defend this custom of feasting on the ground that some will fix for things of this kind who would not give a cent if they could not see a chance to get something to eat. That may all be and there may be some who carry away more than they bring, but I am now finding fault with the principle. I have much observed the head southers the inflamed.

Tank Heroes Rewarded.

"Tank" heroes figure for the first time among awards for conspicuous gallantry in action. Captain A. M. Inglis has received the D.S.O. for bringing his "tank" forward over very difficult ground. Although one of the wheels was blown off, he succeeded in reaching his objective and manceuvring throughout the whole operations. The other "tank" heroes figure for the first time among awards for conspicuous gallantry in action. Captain A. M. Inglis has received the D.S.O. for bringing his "tank" forward over very difficult ground. Although one of the wheels was blown off, he succeeded in reaching his objective and manceuvring throughout the whole operations. The other "tank" heroes figure for the first time among awards for conspicuous gallantry in action. Captain A. M. Inglis has received the D.S.O. for bringing his "tank" forward over very difficult ground. Although one of the wheels was blown off, he succeeded in reaching his objective and manceuvring throughout the whole operations. The other "tank" heroes figure for the first time among awards for conspicuous gallantry in action. Captain A. M. Inglis has received the D.S.O. for bringing his "tank" forward over very difficult ground. Although one of the wheels was blown off, he succeeded in reaching his objective and manceuvring throughout the whole operations. The other "tank" beroes figure for the first time among awards for conspicuous gallantry in action. Tank Heroes Rewarded with the principle. I have much objection to feasting during the holior swollen mucous membranes and leaving others with relief comes instantly.

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It's just fine. Don't, stay tuffed-up "tank," remaining with him through-

Messrs. F. D. Diamond and H. B.

When you took the long walk with Dolly hew did you find so much this year, when the crop has been light. I am not going to critize the ac-

TWO PARTIES IN GERMANY. PRINCESS JULIANA IS MUCH BELOVED The two bitterly contested views the war in German politics scribed in The New Republic lliam E: Bullitt, who has just

How the Dutch Feel Towards Their Future Monarch.

DAUGHTER OF PETTED QUEEN

People of Holland Are Very Anxions. with Belgium So That No Ag-gressive Gern an Princeling Can Ever Claim the Right to the Throne

Ish a confederation of Central Europe stretching from Hamburg to
Bagdad. As they see it, the war is
deciding, chiefly, how wide shall be
the boundaries of Central Europe.
They are almost ready to give up
northern France and the whole of
Baigium. They are ready to pay
Beigium an indemnity of two billion
marks, if Beigium will pretend that
it is part of the purchase price of a
section of Beigian Congo. That OLLAND, which has had an excellent opportunity of witnessing German frightulness, is going to make at no German princeling will ection of Belgian Congo. Their wear the Dutch crown. Princess Juliana, the eight-year-old daughter of Queen Withelmins, is the only persh territories, which they expect to several German princes who are the he most vital piece of territory to hem is north-eistern Serbia, which hey call 'The dry Suez canal.' For aross it, by way of Belgrade and the, runs the railway from Buda-lest to Constantinople, control of ment beirs. A movement is see fest among an induential section of the Dutch people to bring about a closer union between Belgium and Belland by offering the Dutch crown rat to Constantinople, control of which they must have if the Ham-arg to Bagdad confederation is to to King Albert in the event of the coath of the princess. Since the outbreak of hostilities, there has been a great deal of sympathy expressed by Holland for the King of Belgium being to Bagdad confederation is to become a reality.

"To the supporters of von Tirpits, the war essentially is a struggle between England and Germany for control of the sea. They wish to purchase peace with Russia at any price, even at the cost of abandoning their and to fight, an until by Holland for the King of Belgium and his herole people, and also a growing feeling that the interests of the smaller nations would be better anguarded by uniting their forces. Should the Dutch princess live there



Hollanders are looking ahead and do not intend to be brought any more closer under German influence. Some eighty odd years ago Belgium and Holland were united but then separated and have are more than the separated and s separated and have since maintained

aparate governments.

A few days ago, the news was fashed round the world that Princess-Juliana was ill. The people of Canada can hardly realize the serious anxiety such news must have caused this time in Holland (Red.) just at this time in Holland. The Dutch have become accustomed to "petting" their monarch. She ascended the throne while still a child, and a great deal of love was lavished upon the young girl. The little Crown Princess has inherited this affection of her people, and it is increased by their realization that she stands be-tween them and the attempts of the Teutons to dominate the brave little country. Holland has gallantly de-fied Germany more than once since the present was better the the present war began, being in this respect a marked contrast to some other large and supposed proud neutral nations, but the Dutch would not want anything to happen just now that would call strongly to the attention of the Kaiser's Government that they would rather be linked up with heroic Belgium than have anything to do with the German

Anne Hutchinson Honored.

Anne Hutchinson, banished in
1628 from Boston, Mass., is to have
a statue erected in Boston to her
memory, raised by public subscription.n Her banishment was ordered
because she declared that the
**Loostle Paul must have been crazy
to enjoin silence on women in their
religious exercises. She maintained
that in religion women were on an
equality with men. Anne was han-

It is not correct, as has been stated, that the cheque which Premier Hughes, of the Australian Commonwealth, signed for the purchase of the fifteen steamers for the exclu-sive use of his Government, is the targest of its kind. \$10,340,000 is a big sum to put on one cheque, but Sir Owen Philipps drew a cheque on the Bank of England for \$25,867,860 in payment of the bulk of the ordin-ary shares in the Union Castle Line and the good will of Messrs. Donald rie Co. That was fourteen years

*************** Comedy of Graft Acted in China

OR ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain the heather Chinee is peculiar." This we learn on the authority of the late Bret Harte, and his penetrating observation has just been confirmed by an incident which recently happened at Shanghai and set all China laughing. The Peking correspondent of The London Times sends to his paper a story from which we gather that even Chinese of such exalted station as Ministers of Justice are not alto-

as Ministers of Justice are not altogether free from the "ways that are
dark," but unfortunately for these
members of the Cabinet the trick,
on this occasion, was distinctly vain.
To quote The Times:

"The funniest thing in China today is the Parliament, one of the
main results of the agony through
which the country has passed. To be
more explicit—Parliament has been
made to look supremely ridiculous by
a gigantic swindle engineered by
some of its members.

"From distant Yunnan, the birth-lace of the antimonarchist move-ent which destroyed Yuan Shi Kal, there recently set forth a band of patriots bound for the capital. The party included the newly appointed Minister of Justice, seven members of the resuscitated Parliament, a large-hearted general who had led a brigade in the fight for freedom, and the A.D.C.'s and secretaries and servants of the above-mentioned not-abilities. At a certain stage of their journey by sea to Shanghai a tele-gram was sent giving warning of their approach and requesting the Customs facilities usually accorded

Here it must be observed that the kin, but are in the hands of a body of foreign officials who collect the revenue derived from this source, pay it into certain designated foreign banks, and this money is allotted to pay interest on the foreign loans secured on the Customs revenues.
Under these circumstances the English and French officials of the Customs Service are not, as a rule, overawed by the dignity of Chinese members of Parliament, who generally residued as eventhanded treatment. recaived as even-handed treatment as mere plain citizens or foreign merchants, but, on occasions, even Homer nods. To return to The

"On arrival at Shanghai the bagrage of the party was bowed past the preventive officers without ex-amination, and joyfully removed to a native hotel in the International

There then followed a quick disbution of the baggage to the far rners of the city. The municipal corners of the city. The municipal police, however, just arrived in time to catch the last four trunks, and to arrest the M. P.'s in charge. These gentlemen bitterly opposed the examination of their belongings, and swers that the trunks contained nething but official papers. But the foreign policemen, being without bowels, forcibly opened the boxes, and found them filled to the brim with opium. They obtained other evidence, which enabled them to trace twenty more trunks to the offi-

evidence, which enabled them to trace twenty more trunks to the official residence of the Chinese city magistrate. These, being found in an adjacent house, were given up, and on examination were also found to contain 'official papers'!

"The case is now before the Mixed Court in Shanghai. The opium seized is valued at 1,000,000 taels (say \$750,000), and there are 36 trunks still missing, believed to contain opium worth 1,500,000 taels. The General and three members of Parliament are in prison, with ball refused, because of their connection with the case. On one of them was found a letter to a friend containing the naive confession that they were the naive confession that they 'were worried over three things—how to get back our lost "face"; how to dispose of the opium in the magistrate's Yamen; and what to do with the rest of the opium'! Warrants are now out for several others of the party, but apparently not for the Minister of Justice, who vigorously denies complicity, stating that he traveled independently with a single servant and a small quantity of baggage. Unfortunately for the Minister, the trunks which passed the Customs were labeled 'H. E. Chang Yotseng and Delegates, 'and it will be for him to show that his name was used without his knowledge.

"The case has created a great sen-ation among the Chinese. Those opposed to Republics and Parlia-ments and such like rejoice in loud voices, pointing the finger of scorn at the stuff of which Parliaments are The other side are in the because their 'face' has been

Tailors say this is the 100th anniversary of the introduction of masculine attention to the prevalent style of trousers. The name of the inventor has been forgotten. Prior that in religion women were on an equality with men. Anne was banished to Rhode Island, where she founded a community where it was decreed that no one should ever be "accounted a delinquent for docurrent."

It is not a seen forgotten. Prior to 100 years ago getting into and out of a pair of breeches was something like getting into and out of a safe. Often a man, after laboriously inserting himself into his breeches, trine." They were uncomfortable, to say the east. The forgotten genius who igured out a style of pants that allowed free and uninterrupted gress and egress by the wearer estimated to have saved the men the pants-wearing countries 1,676,-989 years 4 months and 16 days of time, since October 19, 1816.

-"And what are you going Emigrant—"Take up land,"
Officer—"Much?"
Emigrant—"A shovelful
time."—Tit-Bits.

GERMANS AT ALT RIVER

Roumanians Admit That Their Troops Have Retired.

tuation for King Ferdinand's Country Grows More Serious, the Teutons Being Within Miles of Bucharest—Car olas Will Hold Conference With anian Monarch. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- In Roum

LONDON, Nov. 28.—In Roumania the Germans have reached the line of the Alt River, and they hold it in its entirety. Ven Mackensen is prosecuting his advance from the Danube, and he has occupied Alexandria in the River Vede sector. The Roumanians admit that their troops have retired from the Alt and from the Topolog River, a little towards the east. It is said that their retirement is for a distance of 15 miles from the Alt. The Germans Monday night claimed nothing more than that they were in possession of the whole line of the Alt.

According to a Sofia despatch to a

According to a Sofia despatch to a Berlin paper Emperor Micholas of Russia has arrived at Kiev on his way to the Roumanian frontier in order to confer with the King of

Petrograd admits that the Germans have reached the River Vede, a parallel stream to the Alt, and they have occupied positions between Rochi de Vede and Valeni.

The Roumanian official communi tion to a large extent corroborates this news by reporting an engage-ment with an enemy column advanc-ing towards Roshiori de Vede on the railway a little north of Alexandria. Thus the central forces are now within 50 miles of Bucharest, which is threatened from the west, north, and

The German communique also brings the interesting news that Field Marshal von Mackensen is per-Here it must be observed that the chinese Customs are not controlled by the Central Government at Petin, but are in the hands of a body of foreign officials who collected the controlled that are in the hands of a body attempth he has been able to put into this sector, but his movement seems to confirm the impression previously formed that his latest withdrawal formed that his latest withdrawal into Dobrudja was voluntary in order to assemble forces for the Danube crossing. Neither is anything definite known as to whether Gem. von Falkenhayn has transferred any considerable portion of the forces lately engaged in forcing the Red Tower and other Transylvanian passes to the eperations through Vulcan Pass.

Should Roumania be driven to defend the line running north and south from the mountains between

south from the mountains between Red Tower and Toerzburg Passes to the Danube, in order to protect Bucharest, military critics here consider that her position would be extremely critical. It is hoped, however, that Russia has been able to send sufficient reinforcements to relieve Roumania of the necessity of devoting large forces to the defense lieve Roumania of the necessity of devoting large forces to the defens of her northern and Dobrudja front iers, and that she will have sufficient by strong forces to carry on an effec-tive fight in the Wallachian plain.

Of this number 61 came from Germany, many of whom have resided in this city for years, and have exercised their franchise: 24 from Austria, nine from Bulgaria, three from Turkey. The other applicants originate from Russia, the United States, and Belgium.

Representatives of the Citisens' League, which has been organised to have the former name of this city restored after the next municipal elec-

have the former name of this city re-stored after the next municipal elec-tions, have canvassed the aliens who are so designated in this year's voters' lists with a view to securing the franchise for them to exercithe coming election.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Dr. Helfferich, secretary of the interior, during the course of the discussion of the budget before the committee of the reichstag Saturday, combatted a suggestion looking to the suppression of some of the newspapers. He said some of the newspapers. He said the government recognized the neces-sity of keeping alive even the smaller newspapers during the war, and had newspapers during the war, and had already taken steps to facilitate their continuance. Where local officials showed want of appreciation of the importance of the newspapers, he continued, this would prove without significance, as all local authorities could be controlled by uniform instructions from the War Office.

Admits Heavy Losses.

ZURICH, Nov. 28.—Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, is quoted in The Muencher Neuste Nachrichten as describing the fighting on the Somme as most sanguinary and admitting that Germany's losses there have been very heavy.

"We must be prepared for other attacks even more serious than those resisted heretofore," said the Prince. "It is always an error to underrate your enemy. I have no means of knowing how long these attacks will continue, but you may rest assured we will not again be taken by surprise."

Zeppelin Was Wrecked LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The wrec ing of a super-zeppelin in a storm on Tuesday is reported by travelers reaching Amsterdam from Munich, says an Exchange Telegram despatch from Amsterdam. They report there was only one survivor of the crew of 28.

The zeppelin is said to have been

on the way from Friedrickshaven to Wilhemstaven on its first voyage, when it was blown out of its course and fell in the woods near Mainz.

Sir Herbert Tree, the knight actor, gave a delightful talk before the Canadian Club at Toronto.

"Conscience Doth Thus_

CORRESPONDENT of the New York Post who labels himself "An Englishman" tells a story of the hardships heaped upon the "conscientious objectors" to military service in England. He wites with horror of the indignities and cruelties which have been inflicted upon some 2,000 or more Englishmen who have refused to do any kind of national service but whatever effect his article may have upon the American readers of the Post it will have an effect exactly the opposite to what he intended upon any British subjects who chance to come across it. He shows that the tribunals which were military service was adopted he not been as lenient as we had at posed. Indeed, the number of emptions granted by these tribunhas been the subject of protest in a more patriotic English papers. Cording to this correspondent that the extremely severe, whils a satisfactory condition as far the average British subject is of

the average British subject is con-cerned.

These tribunals which were estab-lished by the hundred in England and Scotland are composed of local men appointed by the town councils. Frequently the mayor is chairman. It was said that on account of this local character thousands of men of mili-tary age were exempted because of the local influence that was brought to bear upon them. The Post covertary age were exempted because of the local influence that was brought to bear upon them. The Post corre-spondent insists that because these boards or courts were composed of local men they are frequently man-ned by incompetents. According to him, they seemed to think it was their duty to excuse no man if any ing his request, a conception of duty that shocks the correspondent, but will be generally approved. One will be generally approved. One chairman, he says, sat with an open chairman, he says, sat with an open Bible before him, and would thus address conscientious objectors: "Don't you know that Christianity means war? The Old Testament is full of fighting." Another used to ask objectors if they never heard of the Divine command, "An eye for as eye, a tooth for a tooth." Others quoted Christ's saying, "I come not to send peace, but a sword." Ultimately a series of questions was adopted by most of the tribunals which consisted of enquiries as to how claimants would act in certain situations. If their answers appeared illogical their claims were disregarded.

arded. The result was, we are told, the or who were placed in the various non-combatant corps declined to accept the judgment of these tribunals. In due course most of them were arrested. Up to the present time there have been about 2,000 arrests, and more are following every day. Taked in hand by the army, these objectors became "passive registers." The became "passive resisters." Teorrespondent says that in some cathey are treated with "abomina cruelties," and he gives the examof highly-cultured men being for ibly stripped and scrubbed with his brushes. In some cases this in man treatment caused the object to surrender, and they consented man treatment caused the objectors to surrender, and they consented to ebey orders, but the vast majority have stood firm, and presently found champions in Parliament. There were many debates, which, however, must have been suppressed by the censor since they have not been made public on this side of the water, and at last it was announced that the "passive resisters" would not be subjected to "unauthorised physical punishments."

Some of them, however, have be condemned to death, but in all cathis sentence has been commuted terms of imprisonment, usually two years. Objectors who have fused to obey orders after belanded in France have been sentence. landed in France have been sentenced to ten years' penal servitude. One of the most prominent of the objectors is Mr. Scott Duckers, before the war a well known London solicitor. Not content with passively resisting, he has not ceased to protest against the war, with the result that he was arrested and is now serving time. Another is Clifford Allen, chairman of the No Conscription Fellowship. He also continued to preach interna-He also continued to preach inter-tional peace with the world in flam and is now working off a hard lai

The Post's correspondent is peularly indignant with the attituthe Church of England clerg calarly indignant with the attitude of the Church of Engiand clergymentine the Church of Engiand clergymentine the beginning of the war. The Bishop of London has publicly invaled the conscientious objection, and has told them that their consciences need to be educated. This says the writer, is what the Spanish inquisitors used to tell their victims. It is a remarkable thing that any sympathy should be extended to the so-called "conscientious objections." If a man announced that he had conscientious objections to paying taxes, which many have, he would be laughed at, and if his furniture were distrained, he would receive no sympathy. Anarchists have conscientious objections to any form of government, and they are considered menaces to society. Yet in such a grave situation as a world-war where every loyal subject is needed, it appears that these extreme past fasts have the power of arousing some sympathy. What the Government ought to do with them is to deport them, and never permit them the set foot on British territory after the Yar.

A soldier, wounded at the front, with a record for personal bravery in the field, took French leave from his London hospital to go to see a football match, and then was afraid to go back "for fear of the matron."

He gave himself up to the police and the magistrate sent him back to napital to face the dreaded for

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