SATURDAY MORNING CANADIANS PUNISHED TORONTO MEN RUSHED PRUSSIAN GUARDSMEN TO COLORS YESTERDAY Patrol of Twenty-Five Knocks Two Hundred and Forty-One Out Double Number in Were Signed Up at Depots Night Raid. for Overseas. FOES MUCH ALARMED PTE. WM. GILLESPIE BURIED Machine Gun Bombed and Hand Appointments and Transfers of Officers Approved by

to Hand Fight Worsted Teutons.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN Two hundred and forty-six men FRANCE, March 3.-The Canadians were examined by the doctors for have won a reputation as good fighters battalions at the Toronto recruiting in hand-to-hand encounters. Their depot in the armories last night. Of ability in this respect was lately de- the 246 that applied for enlistment 45 monstrated when an expedition of were rejected, totaling 241 signed up twenty-five started out on a trench and ready to do duty with their battwenty-five started out on a trench raid and returned with twenty-three. having accounted for about double landers' Regiment has been called off their number and destroyed two machine guns and a considerable portion first off night, and it is quite probable of trench. There has been a certain liveliness

in the German trenches and a bomb-Overseas Battalion, who died in the Exhibition camp hospital on the 1st ing attack wasyplanned. When darking attack was planned. When dark-nces fell the bomb-throwers crept for-his home, 46 Harcourt avenue. The ward, making slow progress. A false gun carriage which carried the remove, a cough or a sound of any kind mains to the cemetery was from the Highland Battalion. Rev. Canon Guards in the German trenches were Dixon, chaplain of the \$1st Battalion,

move, a cough or a sound of any kind meant instant death. The Prussian Guards in the German trenches were apparently in merry mood, and snatches of a love song came occa-sionally from the trench. "At last the barbed wire entangle-mients were reached. They were stouter than had been anticipated. It took a long time, but the barrier was not party farther along the line was not yet ready for the final fush. Patiently the party waited; they even joked in whispers. At length the signal came that the other party was ready to ad-ware. The canadians bounded for ward. A Prussian sentry started up to sound the alarm, but he was shot that ne extreme cold wather. Taken by Surprise. The Prussian swere now aroused. Flares burst out all along the line and revealed a trench full of the Prussian Guard. The Canadians rished in throwing their bombs and already wounded. The Guardisner in scient a confusion from their dugous, sturender, but a rifle pointing from had been taken by surprise and rush-had been taken by surprise and rush-is sturender. but a rifle pointing from behind thru his up raised arms re-stouted in English that he wished is chest. Farther up the line a machine grun was just beginning to get dangerou were as well-directed bomb sent in this chest. Farther up the line a machine grun was just beginning to get dangerou when a well-directed bomb sent in this chest. Farther up the line a machine grun was just beginning to get dangerou when a well-directed bomb sent in the scend went down with a bayone in his chest. Farther up the line a machine grun was just beginning to get dangerou was the dangers in the farmous orchard bat-the scend was to transfuce strong blood to save the life of Line, arrived in Toronto weat as the day in the life tell and farth a battallon, the can-adians exceted a heavy toil. They and of half a battallon the lifet fell and farth a battallon th

into space. Hand-to-hand, the Can-adians exacted a heavy toll. They bandmaster of the 208th Irish

talio The weekly drill of the 48th High-

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owing to a number of the officers at that drill will resume in a few weeks Pte. William Gillespie of the 81st

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and yesterday issued a call for bandscarried everything before them, and at the end could go no farther as a heap of dead bodies and demolished

The time for the presentation of the regimental colors to the 75th Battalion trench barred the way. regimental colors to the fath Battalion on Tuesday next has been changed to 2.30 p.m. and not 3 o'clock. Twenty nursing sisters, who will leave shortly for the Ontario Hospital at Orpington, England, were present at the The return journey to the British trenches had to be made across a bullet-swept area. One man was dragging back the body of a comrade. while another was supporting a wounded companion. The Canadians camp hospital yesterday in order to se-cure an idea of the work in military hospitals. halted for an instant while a bomb Yesterday afternoon's camp orders conwas thrown. It was the luckiest shot tained the following provisional appoint of the whole night. It fell right on the machine gun, which was most ments: The appointment to the 49th Depot The appointment to the 49th Depot Battery, C.E.F., is approved provisional-ly. To be lieutenants: Lieut. H. E. Man-ning (11th Howitzer Battery), super-numerary lieutenant 47th Depot Battery, C.E.F.; Lieut. L. H. Elliott (9th Batdangerous, silencing it.

BOY SCOUTS SUPPLANT ENGLISH PARLORMAIDS

C.E.F.; Lieut. L. H. Elliott (9th Bat-tery, C.F.A.), 52nd Battery, C.E.F.; Lieut. R. R. Collard (7th Battery, C.F. Solution of Servant Problem A.). To be lieutenant, supernumerary Lieut. T. H. Dawson (7th Battery, C.F. Found by Many Ingenious Housewives.

LONDON, March 3 .- Boy Scouts have been introduced in many Eng-lish homes to take the place of parlor

maids. This is one of the attempts made here to circumvent the servant problem brought about by the war. Butlers and footmen have discarded their liveries and donned khaki, while thousands of young women who used to earn their living as servants have gone to serve the country (and, incidentally, to earn better wages) dentally, to earn better wages) an invition workers. The boy scout valts at table. cleans the silver, and answers the door. He books very nart in his uniform and his scout training makes him an efficient and

A.); Lieut, A. M. Garden (9th Battery, C.F.X.). The appointment of Lieut. T. C. Wood, 9th Battery, C.F.A., as supernumerary officer to No. 2 section, 3rd Divisional Ammunition Column, is approved provisionally. Legion Officers. Legion Officers. The appointment of the officers to the ofth is approved. with effect from the dates shown: Lieut. J. P. Price, 109th Regiment, from Jan. 21. 1916; Lieut. E. G. Savage, 13th Regiment, from Jan. 24, 1916; Lieut. H. P. Scott-Huntington, 13th Regiment, from Jan. 24, 1916; Lieut. E. Torth above, men will not be transferred from other battalions warn-1916; Lieut. J. S. Manning, 13th Regiment, from Jan. 31, 1916; Lieut. A. H. Pannill, 77th Regiment, from Feb. 7; 1916; Lieut. C. S. Brady, 13th Regiment, from Feb. 12, 1916. The appointment of Rev. John Garbutt, Oshawa, as chaplain to the 116th Over-seas Battalion. C.E.F., with pay from the time of his appointment, is ap-proved. The appointment of sappointment, is ap-proved.

atisfactory substitute for the parlor The appointment of officers to the 120th

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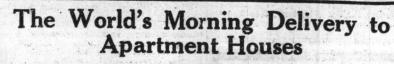
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tire alimentary track before putting more food into the stomach. "The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach hot water invigorating. It cleans lett at base" authorized for overseas bettallors now in Can.da, the following waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and it is said to be but a little while splendid appetite for breakfast and it is said to be but a little while until the roses begins to appear in the checks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the anyone who is bothered with billious-ness, constipation, stomach trouble or the state of allowing for was warmed for overseas service, it would be able to embark at its author-intended that the details left at the base were au-thorized with the idea of allowing for the association of the state of allowing for was warmed for overseas service, it would be able to embark at its author-intended that the details left at base anyone who is bothered with billiousness, constipation, stomach trou rheumatism a real enthusiast en

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or to enlist new recruits after a battal-ion has been warned for overseas ser-vice. to fill up details left at base, as it is not desirable to take untrained men overseas. Not to be Transferred. Furthermore, you will note in War Istaplishments, Part V., New Armies, 1915. Getails left at base are no longer

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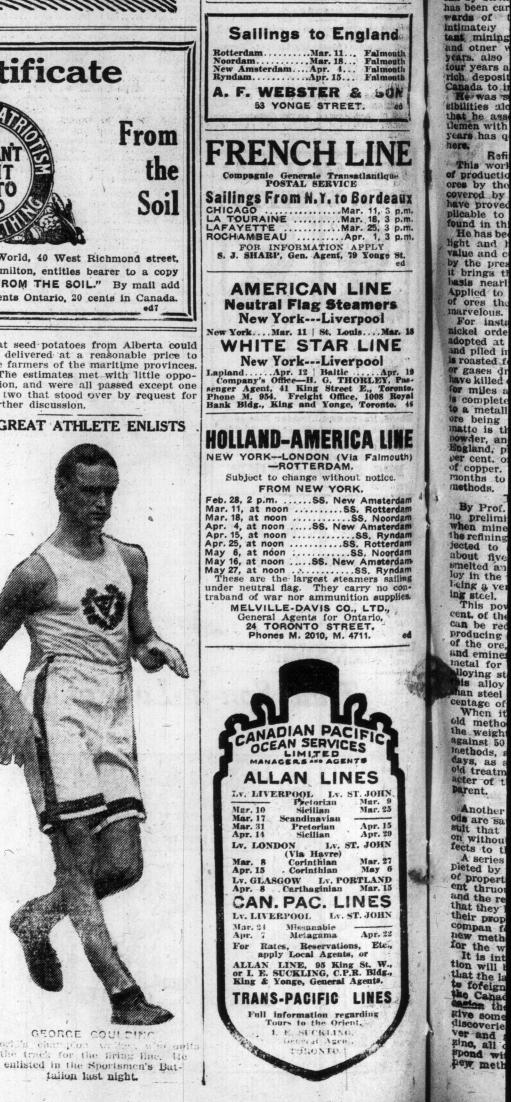
another page inserted. He insisted that this had been done in order to suppress some information respecting purchase of hay in New Brunswick by the department of agriculture for British War Office. This hay purchase was recently the subject of an nimated controversy in the house between Mr. Carvell and Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture. Information Held Back,

Mr. Hazen in reply admitted that a page had been withdrawn from the blue book but justified the action upon the ground that it contained information which it was not thought advisable to make public during the war. Mr. Hughes (Kings, P.E.I.) renewed his request for a suspension of the duty on potatoes, Ladly needed for seed the farmers in the maritime provnces.

Mr. Hazen said that the provincial government of Ontario had purchased 6000 bushels of seed potatoes in Al-ENO'S LIGHTNING berta for distribution in New Ontario. The Alberta potatoes, he said, were exceedingly fine and the crop had been undant.

Hon. Frank Oliver confirmed th e that in nort

hardly to be worth harvesting. Hythought the government should procure a low rate from the railways so



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The appointment of officers to the 120th Battalion, C.E.F., is approved provision-ally, with effect from the dates shown : To be lieutenants-G. H. Burbidge, 12th Regiment, from Jan. 21; W. E. Griffin, 13th Regiment, from Feb. 1; H. R. Wil-liams, 13th Regiment, from Feb. 8; W. G. Lumsden, 13th Regiment, from Feb. 8; O. R. Brandy, 13th Regiment, from Feb. 8; O. R. Brandy, 13th Regiment, from Feb. 8; J. Colqubou, 38th Regiment, from Feb. 8; G. W. Morgan, 13th Regiment, from Feb. 8; R. P. Wilkins, 48th Regi-ment, from Feb. 8; C. R. Hillis, 13th Regiment, from Feb. 8; On Seventy-Third. One Seventy-Third. The appointment of officers to the 173rd Overseas Battalion, C.E.F., is approved provisionally: To be captain Lieut. A. J. Taylor. 91st Regiment. To be lieuten-ants-Lieut. F. H. Rutherford, 91st Regi-ment: Lieut. W.H. Montague, 91st Regiment.

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