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he Army Council has ruled that, in iew of the shortage of material and lyes, an officer may wear neckwear f any buff or yellow hue, however

pipes instead of cigarettes. CONTINENTAL MILITARY AGE. The new Military Service Bill (now eing debated in the House of Comnons) will bring this country pracmployed in work in the front lines. ervice lasts for 28 years. For example, a French officer now in London gives the following account of his ar-

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Officers in the British Army are army 1932. In France there are no mow no longer liable to the rebuke of tribunals. On the outbreak of war as massistant Provost Marshall because they wear collars or ties light-cause they wear collars or ties light-cause they wear collars or ties light-cause they wear collars or ties light-Assistant Froduction and the "combing-out" was done than the standard shade of khaki. from the army, not from civil life.

and might be worse off than they are. down 7 out of control. Most of them, by the complaisance of local tribunals, seem to have kept Swollen With their sons. These young men are likely to find themselves in greater social disfavour than at present if ically up to the standard of France men up to fifty are to be impressed, respect of military age. In France will be irresistible. There must be unbeaten, and swollen with the older categories are not as a rule the area of cultivation, and where the mean the enslavement of Europe." entire working superintendence could be done by farmer pere. What seen. In other occupations than men. The man of fifty will respond less this rule is adhered to. to any demand that may be made up-

> political circles, and a good many in Whitehall and its offshoots.

> on him, but he will insist that em-

busques of all degrees be called up

with him. There are some stall in

GERMAN PRISONERS. Chance has brought me into fairly frequent contact with the system under which German prisoners are used for certain navvying and agricultural work in an area within sight of a public institution now used as an internment centre. Since the enemy advance on the Western front there has been a marked change in the demeanour of the men. Before that movement began they were passive, docile, fairly industrious, and unobjectionable. They now bear themselves with a new air of insolence, and it is quite easy to see that in some way or another they have got! hold of an exaggerated idea of what their armies have been doing. They do not work so well, and they are passively more troublesome to their guards. Women have complained of Busy for the sake being leered at and made very uncomfortable when meeting parties of them on the roads. In a word, the demeanour of the prisoners has changed for the worse, and a tighter discipline would seem to be called There is another point that might be made in this connection. Some commandants of civilian internment camps seem to allow their guests a surprising latitude in leaving camp, provided they keep within certain distances. They congregate in village post offices and shops, and buy up supplies, of which the loyal population has to go short. As no aliens are interned who have not been adjudged to be a danger to the State, it is not very patriotic, though it may

be profitable, for shopkeepers to sup-

ply them. A villager who cannot buy an ounce of tobacco because it has British Expert all been bought up by interned Germans has a genuine grievance.

SINGING FOR A TRAIN SEAT. (which he had to catch in order to keep a seaside engagement) graphically illustrates the conditions prevalent at a well-known London railway terminus, Victoria Station, in these days. Frank Mullings, the portions scarcely suggest the typical tenor. Presenting himself at the barthe collector; but, resolved to put meant to keep his engagement, and instantly complied with a stave or two from a favourite air. There was no that's good enough for me," said the miling collector as he raised the bareier and clipped the tenor's ticket.

AIRCRAFT IN THE BATTLE.

given me some interesting facts tive army 1904, reserve of active army 1908, territorial army 1918, leaves

Between March 20-21 and April 3-4 can appear among them while American army 1928, territorial army 1918, leaves

Can appear among them while American army 1928, territorial arm about their work in the great battle. aeroplanes at ground targets. At first sight the expenditure seems small Some days ago I had a conversation in action. But it has to be remem-Micers can also wear shoes instead blooks in town. That used to be a side meanour, but the Army Council blooks in the Army Counci ght, provided it is not pure white. over a hedge not many miles from bered that in work of this character sdemeanour, but the Army Council He had fought at Mons, going straight during each dive. In March we raidrishes to save leather. It now ento France from India, and he was a ed Germany on 13 days, whereas the burages holders of His Majesty's long-service man whose discharge enemy reached London only once. ommission to ride in electric trams, was due in August, 1914. He told Excluding bombs dropped in Germany, motor omnibuses and other public me he had orders to report at a cer- our aeroplanes, dropped in the battle tain depot on Saturday. To-day I was area between the dates given 1791/4 der to save petrol they should not shown a field service postcard from tons by day and 151 tons by night. be irresistible; her ships, her men, der to save petrol they should not shown a field service postcard from tons by day and 151 tons by night. Shown a field service postcard from tons by day and 151 tons by night. Her wellth, her will. When Tirpitz him, showing that he was somewhere On one day 250,000 rounds of small wise. The A.P.M.'s occupation is not in France. All the soldier men lent arms ammunition were fired from the rose victor from the interview with quite gone; he is still able to speak by the Army in the rural area in air at ground targets, and 31 tons of Bethmann-Hollweg and the U-boats to any officer whom he sees smoking question appear to have been called bombs were dropped and on one night sank the Lusitania with a pair of tora pipe in the street. Perhaps in view off the land, and the farmers are 63,000 rounds were fired and 28% tons pedoes, Germany lost the war, whatof the paper shortage the Army Coun-grousing loudly. But they have a few of bombs dropped. One brigade de-ever may be the date of the procla-

Aggression.

"It is clear," says the Daily Mail, not late in 1918. respect of military age. In France and the demand for their combing out "It is clear," says the Daily Mail, "that Germany stands unrepentant," me age limit may be taken as 48 and many cases throughout the country and aggression. Never, to all outward

> NOTICE. - Correspondents France has done we can do, and may are requested to accompany have to do. A man of military age contributions with their REAL on the land in France is not to be NAMES, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee agruculture there is room here still of good faith. The editor refor the further calling up of young fuses to accept any matter un-

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> (W. Beach Thomas, Famous War Correspondent, in America, after three years at the Front, sees end of War in 1919 with America the Deciding

That Germany "lost the war" when her U-boats sank the Lusitania and Irish tenor, is a man of fine physical that peace will come next year when development, and his Herculean procombined with that of the Allies, is hurled against her, though the fighting may still be in France and Flanrier he was told this by the ticket collector in very direct terms. A seat in the outgoing train was not to be had for love or money. "But I fresh from the British Headquarters." be had for love or money. "But I must go. It is essential," urged Mr. Mullings; "I am advertised to sing in Eastbourne to-day." "Sing! You High Command goes further and says den't look to me like a singer." said that the present great drive is Gerhim to the test, "let's hear," he ad- many's acknowledgment that she ded, "if you can sing." There was man defeat will come in 1919 with the only one thing for it. Mr. Mullings man defeat will come in the cliff of trenches that joins the floods by Nieuport to the neighborhood of the mistake about it. Here was a singer, Swiss mountains where the French sure enough. "I beg pardon, sir, are clinging to one small reach of German territory." He writes:

"Oscillations there will be, victor-

ies and defeats there will be at this He was an excellent judge, and the and that spot in the line; and one singer caught his train in a few giant day there will be a symptomatic defeat and victory from which any observer, whether he is seer or no. will be able to deduce with some certainty One who is in close touch with our the other. It is inconceivable to the air forces operating in France has mind of any leaders among the Allies that this progressive decline—this chines and drove down 123, while 122 ca, with her 100 million people and have defeats but not progressive demunition were fired from British feats. Those are reserved for the Central Powers. When the first of this sort comes, peace will be in sight. Germany will not wait-neiconsidering the number of aeroplanes ther her population nor her army authorities will permit it-till she tumthe Liberty engine at last plays foreign music over German cities." Further:

"American influence on the war will cll will next order officers to smoke thousand German prisoners available, stroyed 22 enemy craft and drove mation of peace. The cardinal reason of the new German offensive, up to and over the old battle ground of the Somme, is the conviction in Ger-

> the Central Powers lost one ground had prepared the whole ground of spirit is no longer theirs." of confidence after another, but this advance a year before, a thing never On the other hand: was the most solid. Early in the war before done in the history of war. some English residents in London the C. of E. Orphanage and Flower's and now both the public and the High Cove Mission. An enjoyable evening Command have been driven back to the old faith that the army and only the army is their shield and their buckler. To act as a shield alone was not enough, so they prepared with little concealment—indeed with much advertisement of Kaisers and Hindenburgs—to amass the biggest was not enough, so they prepared onslaught ever conceived by the mind of man or hatched in his factories. It was no secret to us.

"I spoke with one of the most thoughtful and successful of our generals at the end of January, as he returned to France from Italy. "The Hun,' he said, 'is going to attack us good and proper. It will be the vastest thing in drives ever imagined. But the more he attacks, the better for us.' The German is a great learner; much more remarkable, even in military affairs, as a learner than as an originator. He learned and amassed for this attack almost all the forms of 'frightfulness' used against him during the war. He copied our trench mortars-much the best then invented-and our trench artillery. He doubled their number. He copied our deadly device of throwing gas in cylinders from mortars. On the advice of General Von Armin, who commanded against the British in the Somme battle (I have seen the General's fantry with hand-carried flamethrowers, which are chiefly useful for inspiring terror. He built little armored cars for carrying forward ammunition, of which absurdly exaggerated accounts were published in

NOTICE

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"British doctors as well as Intelli- very height of the Somme battle in pening to it, but consider that at prewere seriously warned by close friends gence officers examine most of the 1916, I was inveigled into a discussion sent the only chance of saving it is to in Germany to leave England instant- prisoners. The doctors find that a on the morale of soldiers by my im- leave things in the hands of the dily as it would be made untenable by great number of the younger classes mediate neighbour, Mr. Lloyd George, rectors. That cannot go on forever Zeppelins. Nearly all the general of 1918 and 1919 are as much as two 'Military men,' I said, 'unite in saying and it will be very bad for the direcrow, Thursday night, the St. Mary's population in Germany believed this, years behind the development proper that "there is no courage like the first tors if they lose our money." A few Young Women's Bible Class are hold- as they will believe anything they are to their age. They have been under- courage." 'Aha,' he answered, with days later I found British officers ing a Social and Dance in Botwood told 'from above.' But one fetish af-

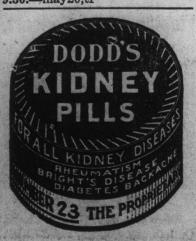
many that 1919 is America's year, on the American model, He built vast their spirit much the same that the yet another reason why we must and that if Germany is to force any underground tunnels and caverns ca-doctors find in regard to their bodies. win.' His point is much stronger tosort of victory she must force it in pable of concealing a division of men at a time, and concealed in them first best and cheeriest soldiers, as althe many inestimable gifts that Amhis 'storm troops,' then his reserves. most without exception are the young erica will bring the Allies is a con-"The German public has just begun He brought up not only field guns and Frenchmen. On the contrary, they stant supply of this 'first courage,' to understand that the U-boats, which howitzers (especially the standard- are continually court-martialed for and it will perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an analysis of the perhaps include new court-martialed for an a drove America into the war, are fail- ized 5.9's), but almost enough long- complaints and rebelliousness. They age in the domain of general strategy in Italy as 45, but Frenchmen of 48 many cases throughout the country and aggressions. They age in the domain of general strategy where a remove the farmers' sons would not diminish consider any terms of peace except ing, have failed, to compel a decision. In the everlasting see-saw between were planned and manufactured in folk have for two years talked of lit-

the arts of offense and defense, the Austria) to drop a curtain of fire on the but of the struggle to get food, of long discussion with one of the betterdefense, which was inferior, has be- lines of communication ten miles death and wounds and the hopes of educated German soldiers, a man of gun to rise to a level. The people of back. More than this, the German peace. The warrior, the Berserker, high morale and education. He said:

"During breakfast in Amiens, at the pany and are wondering what is hap-Hall. The proceeds will be given to ter another has proved a false god; telligence officers find in regard to is his leading characteristic, that is from a physical attack by their own infantry, who were furious at the lack of artillery support during the

> "It follows that if this period of the coming summer is bridged, as it will be, thenceforward the scale should swing quite quickly in the Allies' favor. American ships, guns, airplanes and, above all, men, will prove first an immovable buttress and later an irresistible ram. If this inference is true, we come very near to finding a date for the end of the war. As soon as the weight is preponderingly against them, the Central Powers will strain every nerve to make peace, at any rate before the winter of 1919, which will be America's year."

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