

For Fletcher's
ASTORIA

Bought, and which has been
has borne the signature of
has been made under his per-
supervision since its infancy,
no one to deceive you in this,
and "Just-as-good" are but
and endanger the health of
science against Experiment.

ASTORIA

stitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
Scamps. It is pleasant. It
orphine nor other Narcotic
arantice. It destroys Worms
for more than thirty years it
is the relief of Constipation,
It Teething Troubles and
the Stomach and Bowels,
Healthy and natural sleep,
Mother's Friend.

ASTORIA ALWAYS

Signature of
Fletcher's
Over 30 Years
Always Bought

Kandyland

Sweet Tooth
Something Really
and Nice
Kandyland

Goods Fresh

at the Premises
will turn Sadness into Gladness.
box of our Chocolates.
Goods have that "Certain Delic-
every one who is a lover of Good
always attractive and up-to-the-
AND SEE US

MAINE

50 Market St.

AR
Brantford
1050
Reg.



ary Age
he King's
on Button
vice?

Battalion
if you are
ll get the
you have

**HORRORS OF WAR ARE SEEN BY
SWEDISH PEOPLE WHEN TOTALLY
UNFIT PRISONERS ARE EXCHANGED**

**All Prisoners Exchanged Between Rus-
sia and Germany Pass Through Swe-
den and are Handled by the Swedish
Red Cross—Men Travel in Specially-
Fitted Trains For Their Use.**

Stockholm, Sweden, May 31.—
(Correspondence of The Associated
Press)—The great task of exchanging
wounded prisoners between Russia
and Germany through Sweden will be
continued throughout the summer.
The exchange applies only to those
prisoners totally unfit to serve again.

NEAR ARCTIC CIRCLE.
The transfer through Sweden is
handled entirely by the Swedish Red
Cross or "Roda Korset," of which
Prince Carl, brother of the king, is
the actual and active head. The Ger-
man prisoners are received from the
Russians at Haparanda at the Swe-
dish-Finnish frontier, only a few miles
south of the sweep of the Arctic cir-
cle. In trains specially fitted for their
use the maimed and twisted wrecks of
men are taken south through the en-
tire distance of Sweden, a journey of
three nights and two days, the pace of
the train being timed for the utmost
of comfort. At Trelleborg, the south-
ernmost part of Sweden, the one-time
soldiers of the Fatherland are placed
upon German hospital transports for
the short sail across the southern

reach of the Baltic to the German
port of Sassnitz. From there they
are taken to Hamburg and held in de-
tention for one month as a guarantee
against the importation of any infec-
tious disease. This quarantine period
ended, the men, most of them depen-
dents for life, are returned to their re-
latives and homes.

RUSSIANS GO NORTH.
In the case of the Russian pris-
oners, the operation is just reversed.
They are received from the German
ships at Trelleborg and are taken to
the north through the glowing sun-
shine and the mysterious nights of
the Arctic latitudes, where soon the
days will fade one into the other with
only a shadow of twilight in between.
The work has begun this year with
one train a week in each direction.
This month the number will be in-
creased to three in each direction.
The trains consist of sixteen cars, and
have a capacity of 235 soldiers. When
the work is fully under way the rate
of exchange will be about 3,000 pris-
oners a month. As the percentage of
totally unfit among the men must be
comparatively small some idea may be
gained as to the total number of pris-
oners held on both sides of the Rus-
sian-German battle line.

Horrible Sights.

The first train started north from
Trelleborg with the burden of 230
physical and mental deficients—a
ghastly assortment of parts of men.
As they hobbled or were carried down
the gang plank of the hospital steam-
er at Trelleborg, the procession seem-
ed like the veritable outpouring from
the depths of an Inferno. It was
plain to be seen that each man there
had come to grips with Death and had
fought his way out of that grim clutch
only at a terrible cost of wound and
scar. Pallid faces and sunken eyes told
the story almost as quickly as empty

**Children Cry
For Fletcher's
Castoria**

Clean to handle. Sold by all Drug-
gists, Grocers and General Stores.

Three of Father's Houses were vacant



And had been vacant for some
time. And Dad was getting mighty
peevish about it because he had put
up those houses for an investment,
not for pleasure. And he was
getting hotter every day when I
happend to think that a

For Rent ad. in the
DAILY COURIER

might help. And it did. After one
insertion we got many inquiries.
And many seemed interested. And
would you believe it

-the next week there was a moving
van in front of each House.



might help. And it did. After one
insertion we got many inquiries.
And many seemed interested. And
would you believe it

-the next week there was a moving
van in front of each House.



might help. And it did. After one
insertion we got many inquiries.
And many seemed interested. And
would you believe it

-the next week there was a moving
van in front of each House.



might help. And it did. After one
insertion we got many inquiries.
And many seemed interested. And
would you believe it

-the next week there was a moving
van in front of each House.



WITH THE FRENCH NEAR VERDUN.
Light railways used for the transport of wounded to the field am-
bulance. They are brought in litters (bancards) which are put on trucks.

steeves and folded trouser-legs. Down
the narrow steamer plank they came,
awkwardly trying to manipulate the
unfamiliar crutches. A right leg was
missing here, a left there, and in some
cases perhaps only a foot was gone.

BOTH LEGS GONE.
The debarkation from this strange
ship of broken men had been under-
way for ten minutes perhaps when
there suddenly appeared among the
human fragments at the foot of the
gangway a man who had been entirely
lost sight of as he made his way to
shore. Both of his legs were gone,
and his head scarcely showed above
the gangway rails as he swung the
remnants of his body along between
two stubby little crutches. It soon
developed, however, that he was not
alone in his misery for there were sev-
eral others like him. It seemed that
the crutch process would never end,
for the doctors said that the number
of "leg-cases" was unusually high in
this first shipment of human wreckage
home to Russia. One of the leg cases
was a boy of fifteen. His left limb
was gone well above the knee, but
with the dexterity of youth he had
learned to hop along with only one
crutch and had through the other
away as so much impediment.

PROMENADE OF WOUNDED

The train stopped for two hours at
the breakfast station, was quite thor-
oughly cleaned and resupplied. Af-
ter breakfast, there was a promenade
of the wounded up and down the plat-
form. A party of three Americans
who had obtained permission to visit
the station, distributed cigars and
cigarettes among the men, and soon
all were smoking as they scrambled
along. Each man also had a flower-
in his coat, pinned there by the pink-
checked Swedish girls who had served
the breakfast. The tables, too, had
been decorated with blooms. The
wounded men were well clothed in
regulation prison uniform furnished
by the Germans. The overcoats were
well made, if a trifle light, for the
rigors of a northern winter. The Ger-
man shoes appeared sturdy and
strong.

BEGIN TO SING.

Before it was time for the train to
resume its journey, a group of pris-
oners gathered at one end of the plat-
form and began to sing. Their leader
was one of the blind men. He lifted his
voice in the most plaintive sort of
melody, and the others joined in the
chorus. They sang for 20 minutes per-
haps, when the conductor's whistle
sent them shuffling aboard, and they
were still singing and waving such
hands as they had left as the train
pulled out.

THEY WERE GOING HOME.

The one idea which filled their poor
souls was that they were going home.
Some had not heard from home for
more than a year, but that was all
right now. They were going home—
home to stay.

**HOMESEKERS' SPECIAL
TRAIN.**

Tuesday, Commencing
For the accommodation of home-
seekers and general tourist traffic to
Western Canada, through train carry-
ing tourist sleepers and colonist cars
will, commencing Tuesday May 30th,
leave Toronto 10.40 p.m. each Tues-
day until further notice, running
through to Winnipeg. Attention is di-
rected to the remarkably low round
trip fares in connection with home-
seekers' excursions to Western Can-
ada via Canadian Pacific Railway.
Tickets are on sale each Tuesday until
October 31st inclusive, and are good
to return within two months from
date of sale. Apply to any C. P. R.
Agent for full particulars. W. B.
Howard, District Passenger Agent,
Toronto.

AFTER TRADE

Tokio, May 31.—With a view to ob-
taining additional markets for Japa-
nese goods both before and after the
war the Japanese government has de-
cided to send officials to various
countries to inspect conditions. In the
case of the United States, Europe,
South America and Canada, consuls
stationed at convenient points will be
asked to make special investigations,
while special agents will be dispatched
to India, Burma, French Indo-China,
the Dutch East Indies, Australia and
New Zealand.

**RUSSIAN TROOPS
AT MARSAILLES**

Awaiting Further Orders,
and Living an Idle,
Easy Life.

**FRATERNIZE
WITH FRENCH**

Excellent Soldiers, All Vet-
erans, Large in Stature
and Military.

Camp de Mailly, Quarters of the
Russian forces in France, May 31.—
The Russian troops awaiting orders
here to join their French comrades at
the front are living an idle life in
this lower corner of the old province
of Champagne; it is a life that is so
full of the picturesque that it consti-
tutes perhaps the greatest attraction
that has been witnessed in the depart-
ment of the Aube.

Fraternalizing with the French sol-
diers quartered in another part of the
camp, these men show no need of re-
pose after their 78 days of hard sea
voyage. They appear as supple as
their French comrades, although
alongside of them they look some-
thing like giants. The entire camp
exhales an atmosphere of gaiety, con-
fidence and discipline which is quite
as striking as their individual appear-
ance.

"Tommy Atkins" can teach them
nothing in the way of hygiene and
cleanliness. Men, privates and subter-
nary officers, take pride and care in
looking after the barracks.

"They are excellent soldiers," Gen-
eral Lotchewsky said simply to the
Associated Press correspondent in
reply to compliments upon their bear-
ing and appearance.

"Many of my men might be called
veterans, although you see that there
are very few who are still not young.
They have seen hard service and are
penetrated through and through with
the military spirit; what makes them
particularly happy is the opportunity
to come to fight for France against
the common adversary on French soil."

These Russians appear impatient to
get to the front. They are mostly
peasant boys, tall, muscular and with
every mark of real sons of the soil, as
simple as they are robust, and as frank
and outspoken as they are vigorous.
"Are we soon to march against the
Germans?" asked one of the young
subaltern officers, while all the men
gathered around him approved the in-
quiry with a gesture of the head.

**NINE BRIGADES
AT CAMP BORDEN**

Niagara Camp, May 31.—So vast is
the area of Borden Camp that it will be
necessary to divide it into nine separ-
ate divisions with an acting brigadier
in charge of each division. Gen. Logie
said last night in discussing Camp
Borden plans with the representative
of the press:

"There will be eight acting-brigadi-
ers appointed whose names will be
announced later on. We intend to
select men of experience and executive
ability for these positions. The area
is so vast that Camp Borden can be
efficiently managed only in this way.
Each division will have its own orders
and to all intents and purposes it will
be like eight or nine smaller camps.
Camp Borden is laid out like a city,
and everything will be arranged in
harmony."

"Have you given any consideration
as yet as to what battalions now at
Niagara Camp will be moved to Camp
Borden?" the General then asked.
"No definite decision has been ar-
rived at, except that it will be left
largely to the choice of the battalions
themselves. Some wish to go to Camp
Borden and some are anxious to stay
here for various reasons. I think we
can pretty well arrange it to meet the
wishes of all concerned. About six
battalions will be left here."

**There's a Subtle Charm
about the delicious flavour of**

"SALADA"

This flavour is unique and never found
in cheap, ordinary teas. Let us mail
you a sample. Black, Mixed or Green.

**Classified Advertising
PAYS**

The waste paper basket in some offices is emp-
tied once a day, sometimes twice a day. Besides
scraps of paper and envelopes it usually contains
many circulars addressed to the man who seldom
opens them.

Thousands of dollars are wasted by circular
publicity. There is no surer method of reaching the
people you want than through the CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF THE COURIER. There is no
waste publicity in CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
You can reach a greater number of possible buyers
at a cost far below that of sending circulars, and the
only time needed is to write your copy.

Eliminate office basket waste and turn your
money into CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

McLaughlin
EVERY ONE A SIX
AND EVERY ONE CANADIAN MADE
Best For Comfort—Best For Speed
Best For Greatest Mileage at Least Cost
Best For Style
NO HILL TOO STEEP
NO SAND TOO DEEP
Don't buy a car till you ride in a McLaughlin
LET US DEMONSTRATE TO YOU
McLaughlin Garage
259-261 Colborne St. Opp. Kerr & Goodwin
PHONE: Bell 2168 - Washing and All Kinds of Repairs
MINSHALL & GARDNER, AGENTS

SUTHERLAND'S
Lawn Tennis
RACQUETS
Lawn Tennis
BALLS
Lawn Tennis
NETS
Jas. L. Sutherland
Spaldings Athletic Goods Agency

YOU probably know by this time
that "Zimmerknit" has a reputation for
quality in Summer Underwear.
Now that the purchasing time is here, all
you need is a reminder.
This it is.
VELVETRIE Inertlock is a new Zimmerknit fabric.
HAMILTON TRADE MARK ZIMMERKNIT CANADA