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THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT

The "Hole-in-one-Stunt" is cer-
tainly a popular pastime this sea-
son in Canada. Four more "Ones"
have recently been reported, the per-
formances stretching clear across the
Continent. Lieut. Caven turned the
trick at the United Service Golf Club
in Victoria, B.C., and "down by the
sounding sea" at Digby, N.S., Dr.
W. F. Read also negotiated a one.
Two Ontario golfers decided to keep
that Province in the running. Mr.
John B. Keeble finding the cup from
the tee at the 170 yard, 18th hole,
at Rosedale, Toronto, and Mr. F. J.
Rutherford, the fourth hole at the
Eastbourne Golf Club, near Jackson
Point, a popular summer resort
course. To date, 12 holes-in-ones
have been registered in the Dominion
or the same number as made during
the whole of last year, and still two
of the best and busiest golf months to
be heard from.
The Eastern professionals have
been quite active, giving exhibition
matches for the Red Cross. At Lit-
tle Metis, the brothers Charlie and
Albert Murray, and A. Woodward, of
Montreal, with the brothers M. and
C. Casade, of St. John's, were seen
in a most interesting game which
netted the very satisfactory sum of
\$500 for the Red Cross. Then, at
St. Andrews, N. B., the Montreal crack,
the local pro, John Peacock, were in-
strumental in raising over \$400 for
the same deserving fund. At St.
Andrews, Albert Murray and A.
Woodward, were pitted against
Charlie Murray and Peacock, and
took them into camp to the tune of
5 and 4. The winners best ball
score was 72 as against 77 for their
opponents. St. Andrews has possi-
bly the best sea-side course in Can-
ada, and the Montreal pros. were en-
thusiastic about the fair greens and
greens. There are few better on the
Continent.
So successful has the innovation of
keeping sheep on the Rosedale
course, Toronto, proved, that the
number has been increased to 120,
and the directors have decided to
carry the "woolly-ones" through the
winter. Lucky Rosedale members
are looking forward to the "Ba-
ba" game, its both patriotic and
profitable.
The Royal Canadian Golf Associa-
tion is out with its programme for
the Coast to Coast Red Cross cam-
paign on Thanksgiving Day. All
clubs will be asked to observe this
holiday on the links by competitions
carrying an entrance fee for the Red

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white for a few cents. Massage this
sweetly fragrant lotion into the
face, neck, arms and hands each
day and see how freckles and blem-
ishes disappear and how clear, soft
and white the skin becomes. Yes,
it is harmless.

AN ENGLISH MOTHER

(By Lieut. C. D. Stelling.)
By their conduct on the part of
Providence, against which for three
years he never ceased to rail, the
date of Douglas Barker's birth was
deferred until 1897. A.D. That
epoch-making event took place in
the springtime of the year, at one
of those typically London houses, in
the neighborhood of Hyde Park,
which cannot even boast of being
semi-detached. His father was a
doctor and his mother was—just a
mother, an English mother, who
unobtrusively devoted the greater
part of her life to the welfare of her
only son, and what was left to the
care of her husband. Thanks to the
improvident dispensation which set-
tled the date of Douglas' birth, it
happened that when the Prussian
hordes overran Belgium in the Aus-
tust of 1914, young Barker, to his
disgust, was only 15 years of age, a
lance-corporal in the Cheltenham
O. T. C., half-back of the House Rug-
by Fifteen and top of the bowling
averages in the school cricket
eleven.
Of his companions in the Eleven,
he was the only one who had not
obtained commissions, while from
the O. T. C. no fewer than 24 were
officers in the Army before Christ-
mas, and several, if not actually at
Messines, at least in the trenches, in
his first battle of Ypres, when
French's "contemptible little army"
saved Europe. If this wasn't enough
to make a fellow wild, what was?
At least the O. T. C. was a "House"
"House" wanted to know. For
though his father was a healer, there
was fighting blood on both sides of
his family, and if his paternal
glance had not been in doubt at
Talavera, his maternal grandfather
was at Inkerman. But meanwhile
this action of the fighting Barkers had
to sit at home and captain his
team at football, while the great
set war in history was being fought
without his help. It was too bad.
True, Lord Kitchener had said that
England would last three years, but
that was too much to hope for, and
However Lord Kitchener turned
out to be right. As Douglas' ap-
proached his 18th birthday—now a
sergeant in the O. T. C.—the war
was well advanced in its fourth
year, and the end was still not yet
in sight. Meanwhile Mrs. Barker—and
it is of Mrs. Barker that I wish to
tell you tonight for nearly ten
years that the war might be ended
before her beloved only son was old
enough to join the noble army of
those who offered up their lives
gladly and without a thought of
freedom. But Mrs. Barker was
more than a mother, she was an
English woman, and would have
scorned to show to her son the tears
she might have shed.
By example as well as by precept,
she made it clear to him that to her,
as to him, when the hour arrived,
it would be a joy that he should take
his place beside every other young
Englishman in the ranks of those who
fought against the Prussian menace.
For herself, she spent her days, charac-
teristically, managing a voluntary
committee of ladies in charge of the
great and wonderful tragedy that
was being enacted on the world-
stage, she changed her prayer. It
was no longer "O God, my son,
these horrors, O God, but Grant
that he may play a worthy part in
the conflict wherein so many of his
peers have offered up their lives to
Thee, a holy sacrifice."

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OPERATIONS IN SIBERIA.
Tokio, Thursday, Sept. 29.— Re-
porting the military operations of the
Entente Allied forces in Siberia, an
official statement issued to-day
by the Japanese War Office says:
"The right column of our troops
pursuing the enemy beyond the
Gyeras River halted on August 26
at Modemlya, ten miles east of
Simakol. Our left column occupied
the eminence north of Simakol.
Our centre reaching Simakol stop-
ped there.
Our cavalry and a detachment of
General Kallimov's forces are advanc-
ing north through the Ussuri River
valley."
SOMME CROSSED; TOWNS FALL.
By Courier Leased Wire
With the British Army in France,
Sept. 6.—Australian troops have
crossed the River Somme on a wide
front to the south of Peronne.
British troops have captured the
towns of St. Crist, Brie, Le Mesnil,
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