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South of France Relief Association Does Splendid Work for Wounded

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Here should do without the cases sent from Canada, as it is almost impossible to get things from the cases the poor mother broke down that Administration, everything is so ex- they are nearly at the end of their

in three weeks now, as coal and fuel bed spread made by herself, is so scarce. We are allowed very darned net, six months' work. little laundry, one sheet a week. Well, one has to put up with these

to get in touch with a devoted English lady, who is now doing night duty at that most forlorn of all hospitals at Mondelieu, and have sent pitals at Mondelieu, and have sent pitals at Mondelleu, and have sent her individually many comforts for her cases. She says, "It is pitful to see the poor men, many of them dying, gasping at night for lack of extra pillows. All that the hospital case provide are very uncomfortable."

go farther. For the very sick ones franc, fifty centimes; each child up to sixteen, one franc; after sixteen, nothing. But even this is barest living, leaves nothing for rent or clothes. The Italians have, wife, one franc; children, thirty centimes can provide are very uncomfortable The officer and young doctor are (six cents). bolsters. These men are unable to splendid, and a nice lot of nurses, get in touch with their families, being from the invaded districts. My

Last Friday orders were sent out get in touch with their families, being from the invaded districts. My special work at present, with the help of Lady Waterlow and the Marquise de Mores, is to endeavor in Marquise de Mores, is to endeavor in hospitals, to have all free and ready to the control of the control some degree to improve matters in hospitals, to have all free and ready scarce and the gas pops out at 9.30. the children's hospital (Les Anan- to receive the wounded from the We don't have much temptation to

I only wish I could paint for you would sink from want or utter moral in sufficiently vivid coloring the state of things there at present (February 16th, 1917). Oh! Friends of children, and who is not, to see of children, and who is not, to see these poor little sufferers in consumption, patiently lying there with hardly any comforts except what you and a few other kind friends have provided, is heart breaking. In an utterly unsuitable cottage, nonan utterly unsuitable cottage, no-body heing willing to let a house for body heing willing to let a house for body heing willing to let a house for body sent a parcel of warm baby and would recommend the purpose, there is a child of thirteen. When we ask her what she
would like to eat, she said, "I can't
eat, it hurts my ear (glands) too
much but I would like a book to
read." In every room suitable for
two beds there are four and five and two beds there are four and five and friends. six beds installed. Thanks to Can-ada, I have been able to send sup-soldiers:

A new scope for the usefulness of There is now what is called "L'En-your kind gifts I have now found in deminite des Traunchee," or "Pecule a military hosnital at Rodez, South- de Guerre." This for men who have west France. a bleak place on the been a year at the front, is, I think, horders of the reat moor lands. one franc, fifty centimes a day, of Here an Australian nurse and an which they receive half and the rest English Red Cross nurse are in- is funded till the end of the war. stalled and have written me about If they die it would be at once paid it. They have added greatly to the to relatives. comfort of their patients by some comfort of their patients by some 2. Pensions vary according to of your rubber cushions, hot water grade and infirmities or wounds,

COMFORTS ARE bottles, etc. It is a hospital which will be devoted to severe surgical cases and your beautiful dressings and compresses will also find their

. I had an amusing tea party, consisting of five very big Russian warriors, only one could speak a ew words of French, but they were IN HOSPITALS o quick to understand us that conersation did not languish,

I often send to men at the front r prisoners different things from

our cases.

I have despatched sixteen of the

Following is an extract from a letter written by a nurse at Cannes to the South of France Relief Association:

I was called to see a Protestant Belgian lady, very ill, a brave, cheerful little soul, almost at the end of her resources. After a long talk I got her to accept fifty francs. I will not mention her name, her husband is a well known writer and director of a newspaper, "L'Independence Belge." They had a luxurious home in Brussels and a villa Bixschoote for the summer (the whole town is leveled to the ground now), so you can imagine how hard it is for people in such a position to accept charity, but as I tell her it comes from Canada, such a long way off and she has nothing to thank me for. She has six children living and seven dead.

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I do not know what the hospitals seven cents). They are of superior Administration, everything is so expensive, and they are cutting things resources. I hope to "shoe" the children, and am trying to sell for The men only have a bath once Mme. Cozzoline a most beautiful

shall have to raffle it. On Sunday last I went to Mande-Well, one has to put up with these things and make the best of them, lien to the Christmas tree and feast but as far as I can see all the comfor consumptives, one hundred and crippled, get 480 francs a year. twenty men sat down. An immense I am thankful to have been able tree filled the end of the wall, to get in touch with a devoted Eng-

It is uphill work, but I Italian front when needed, and so, stay out late nowadays. think we shall be able to accomplish dear friends, more and more does it if we are enabled to instal an excellent English nurse and pay her leading to the saves lives, which but for such help to the saves lives, which but for such help to the saves lives, which but for such help to the saves lives, which but for such help to the saves lives, which but for such help to the saves lives, which but for such help to the saves lives, which but for such help to the saves lives, which but for such help to the saves lives, which but for such help to the saves lives, which but for such help to the saves lives, which but for such help to the saves lives, which but for such help to the saves lives, which but for such help to the saves lives, which but for such help to the saves lives, which but for such help to the saves lives are the saves lives.

plies of pillows, sheets, night-gowns and extra nourishing food.

1. The French soldier has twenty-five centimes a day (five cents).

JUST WHAT A JAZZ



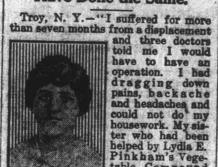


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and headaches and could not do my housework. My sister who had been helped by Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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For suggestions in regard to your condition write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The resultof their 40 years experience is at your service.

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For loss of limbs there is a scale and an artificial limb provided.

Hugh ho! how little, unless one

A GRAND MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets are a grand medicine for little ones. They are a laxative—mild but thorough in ac-Brockville, Ont.

BAND REALLY IS

Who knows what the Jazz Band really is, or where it came from? Already the first wild extravaganec of the Jazz Band furore is gone and still nobody seems to know what the distinctive peculiarity of this weird music is. Once a Jazz Band is heard it will never be forgotten but to tell just wherein it differs from any other kind of a band of the same size, playing the same music, is not so easy.

Jazz music has a little harmony and much rhythm. In fact it is nearly all ryhthm—the most quaint and cur-fous sort of rhythm that puts the or-dinary | ragtime syncopation to

A typical Jazz Band of the cabaret variety consists of five instruments. First plane and violin. That sounds conventional and quite plebeian. Then the drums. Drums in a band seem quite the usual thing too. But these are not usual drums at least they are not played in the usual

way.

Now, however, we come to the real heart of the band, the banjo and saxaphone. There is the Jazz Band complete; violin, plano, drums, sayaphone and hanjo saxophone and banjo.

You know the foot-tickling qualiof a banjo, of course. But are you thoroughly familiar with the saxaphone. Do you know how it can sob-whine, wheeze and yelp? All of these things it does in the Jazz, and therein you have its real distinction. It is not the violin, piano; or even the drum or banjo that make the Jazz so different. It is the saxophone—the most curious whimsical and humorously sad of all instru-

REGINA OFFICER PROMOTED

By Courier Leased Wire.
Regina, Sask. May 16.—Word has heen received locally that Col. A. Ross, D. S. O., has been promoted to be brigadier-general and given command of the Sixth brigade in succession. sion to Brigadier-General Ketchan. Major Alf. Stiles has been promoted to be a lieutenant-colonel.

RACING OPENS IN N. Y.
By Courier Leased Wire.
New York, May 16.—The local racing season was inaugurated today with the spring meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey club on the mile track at Jamaica, Long Island, Six races were carded, the most important being the six furlongs Paumonok Handicap for three years and unwards. Top attention was entered. upwards. Ten starters wee entered for this event, which has a guaranteed value of \$5,000.

Running shoes for the big events May 24. Get yours at Coles Shoe Co., 122 Colborne Street.

BUY COAL NOW OR YOU'RE HUN HELPER

If You Don't You May Not Have Any Next Winter

The Chicago Tribune says:

The wise man, says Mr. Durham,

will get in his order right now, today or next week, and will do his
bit in keeping the mines running.
if orders don't come in, the mines

London, Ont., May 16.—The bank
clearings for London for the week
ending May 16 are \$2,544,104.

will close, because they've got to load right into outgoing cars. In other words, a man who doesn't buy his coal right now is not a good patriot Anyone who waits until after July 1 will be classed as a "Hun helper." Both Illinois and Indiana coal will be more easily obtained during May than at any time during the year

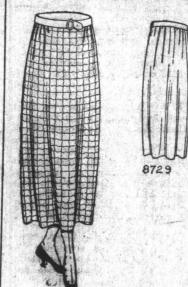
The Chicago Tribune says:
Buy your coal now. If you don't you may not have any next winter Just about four weeks out of the worst coal famine in the history of the county, the public has already forgotten, says Raymond E. Durham, chairman of the Cook county fuel administration committee.

Coal mines are beginning to stut down because they have too much coal and too few orders. Cars can be had, coal can be had, but the public already is cuddling down for a warm summer. This is the "slcw season" in coal mining.

About July 1 everybody will be getting worried, says Mr. Durham, and the orders can't be filled. The sovernment has fixed the price. Not a dollar will be saved by waiting.

The wise man, says Mr. Durham, will get in his order right now to.

LADY'S TWO GORED SKIRT.



The newest skirts-both for separate wear and to form part of a suit-are very, very simple, and therefore easy for the nome dressmaker to make. The one shown in No. 8729 is a good example of what is being worn. It has straight plain lines and is quite narrow at the lower edge. The skirt has two gores and it is almost straight at the lower edge. The skirt is gathered at the sides and back to the slightly raised waistline. A narrow leather belt may be worn with the skirt. The design is suitable for sitks, light weight woollens or wash materials.

The lady's two gored skirt pattern No. 8729 is cut in five sizes-24 to 32 inches waist measure. Width at lower edge is 1% yards. Any size requires 2% yards 36 inch or 21/2 yards 44 or 54 inch ma-

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents to The Courier.Brantford. Any

Have a bottle handy - and stop the Pain!

When you have an attack of rheumatism, lumbago, neutalgia, or get a lame back, or a sprain—you don't need to suffer Just get the bottle of Hims's Pain Exterminator, and use it according to directions. It stops the pain quickly. Buy a bottle, and be ready. For 40 years it has been a family friend. 35c a bottle—all dealers—or write us.

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B. I. R. L. MAY 24th

Best Decorated Float THREE BIG PRIZES

\$15, \$10, \$5

Best Decorated Bicycle and Rider

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PROCLAMATION

GEORGE the FIFTH, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

To all to whom these presents shall come, or whom the same may in anywise concern,—GREETING:

A proclamation calling for reports by the men comprised in the extension of Class 1, authorized by the regulations of 20th April, 1918, under The Military Service Act. 1917.

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AND WHEREAS by the regulations approved by our Governor of April last, in the execution of the powers conferred by our War Measures Act, 1914, it is among other things in effect provided that Class I under our said Military Service Act, 1917, shall, in addition to the men included therein as in our said Act mentioned, include all men, who are by this our proclamation required to report as hereinafter described, and that all men included in the said Class I by virtue of the regulations aforesaid, shall report to the registrar or deputy registrar under our said Military Service Act, 1917, as required by proclamation, and shall be subject to military law as in such proclamation set out, and shall, in the event of their failing to report, be liable to the penalties specified in our said last mentioned Act and the regulations thereunder;

AND WHEREAS our Governor General of Canada in Council has determined to exercise the power so conferred to require the men of the age and description hereinafter specified, as authorized by the said regulations of 20th April last to report, and to subject them to military law at the time and in the manner by this our proclamation prescribed.

Now, therefore, know ye that we do hereby strictly command, require and enjoin that every man who is a British subject resident in Canada, not within any class of persons described in the exceptions mentioned in the schedule to our said Military Service Act, 1917, who has attained the age of nineteen years, but was born on or since the 13th day of October, 187, and is unmarried or a widower without children, shall, on or before the first day of June, 1918, report in writing by registered post to the registrar or deputy registrar under our said Military Service Act, 1917, for the registry district within which he resides, his name in full, the date of his birth, and place of residence, giving his usual post office address; wherein our loving subjects affected by our command and injunction sforesaid are especially charged not to fail, since not only do their loyalty and allegiance require and impose the obligation of careful and implicit obedience to these our strict commands and injunctions, but moreover, lest any of our loving subjects should be ignorant of the consequences which will ensue if they fail to report within the time limited as aloresaid, we do hereby forewarn, and admoniah them that any one by this our proclamation required to report who shall without reasonable excuse fail to report as aforesaid shall thereby commit an offence for which he shall be liable, on summary conviction, to imprisonment for any term not exceeding five years with hard labour, and he shall, nevertheless, if we so require, he compelled to serve immediately in our said Expeditionary Force.

And we do hereby declare that all the men by this our proclamation the date of this our proclamation, be deemed to be soldiers enlisted in the military forces of Canada and subject to military law for the duration of the present war and of demobilization thereafter unless sooner discharged; provided that every such man shall until the first day June next be deemed to be on leave of absence without pay, and that thereafter every such man who shall have duly reported on or before the last mentioned day, as by this our proclamation required, shall be deemed to be on leave of absence without pay until the day upon which he shall be required to report for duty in the Canadian Expeditionary Force and be placed on active service. And we do hereby moreover notify and inform our loving subjects who are hereby required to report, that if, on or before the first day of June, 1918, they report, as by this our proclamation commanded and enjoined, they will not be required to report for duty, or be placed upon active service as aforesaid until a day not earlier than the 1st day of July, 1918, which will, by our registrar or deputy registrar for the registry district in which they are hereby required to report, be notified to them in writing by registred post at their respective addresses as given in their reports, or at such substituted addresses as they may have respectively signified to our said registrar or deputy registrar; and we do hereby inform, forewarm and admonish the men hereby required to report that if any of them shall, without just and sufficient cause, fail to report for duty, at the time and place required by notice in writing so posted or as otherwise by law prescribed as against deserters.

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Note: The men required to report by this proclamation should address their reports as follows:-

ALBERTA-To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Calgary, if they reside in the Province of Alberta.

MANITOBA-To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Winnipeg, if they reside in the Province of Manitoba. YUKON-To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Dawson, if they reside in the Yukon Territory.