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A despatch to prisoner of the Reserve, in deof his corps, dee last battle a addressed his ig that any who The only groaning, swell. ter, upon which away.

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for the recovutchinson, aged , who is in St. iffering from a chinson is a pa-le Hospital, and s right arm shot treet car at the Victoria streets

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Salts to Flush Bladder You.

ularly eventually b'e in some form known authority. i in meat excites ome overworked; up and cause all particularly backthe kidney region; severe headachos, pation, torpid Myar, r and urinary ir-

back hurts or kid-right, or if bladder but four ounces of y good pharmacy; y good pharmacy, in a glass of water r a few days, and then act fine. This ade from the actid on juice, combined been used for sen-logged kidneys and pormal activity; also add in the urine so ids in the urine so , thus ending blad-

effervescent lithia-millions of men and nd then to keep organs clean, ney disease.

Ar. Bain: Ar. Bain: "Immediately after the dom-"Immediately after the dom-text after the dom-"Immediately after the dom-"I

"Yes." Mr. Bain: "And in 1916, too?--"Well, not as marked as in 1915." Mr. Bain: "Did you enlarge your plants during 1915, 1916 or 1917?"-plants during 1915, 1916 or 1917?"sold. But, in October, 1916, Michie's Profit Ltd. paid 29c and 31c per lb. for their sides and backs (the backs generally averaging 2c per lb. higher than the sides), and sold them at 34c and 37c per lb. During the spring and sum-Yes. We had additional curing facilities put in. tinuing, Mr. Matthews stated During the spring and sumper 1b. mer of 1917, they were paying 42c and 45c per lb. for the bacon, and salling that the company had ten vats put up in Peterboro, Toronto and Montreal. it at 49c and 50c per lb. by the piece,

in Peterboro, Toronto and Montreal. Their average capacity was about 5000 sides. They also put up an ad-ditional factory at Montreal with five curing vats, having an average ca-pacity of about 2500 sides. In 1915 they made arrangements with two American packing concerns, the Wes-tern Packing Co. of Chicago, and the Cuncinnati Packing Co., to have hogs. killed and sides sent over to Canada or 52c and 55c per lb. sliced. Demand Better Grade. Mr. Clarkson asked if any change had been noted in the public demand for better goods. The witness, not dealing with the working public, was Britain: unable to give particulars but a general discussion brought out the ex-pressed opinion of Commissioner killed and sides sent over to Canada to be cured. This was all done in an-ticipation of an increased demand. Commissioner O'Connor and experts that due to the general rise in wages and to the in-troduction of domestic training schools accessible to the general pub-There was some risk in basing plans on such anticipations because of pos-sible slumps. There had been small lic, the demand had of late years been made for a better class of foods slumps in 1915, 1916 and even in 1917. Blames the Farmers. and groceries. Mr. Stone pointed out that only re-

instead of 42c.

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the fact that after these trimmings,

valueless in themselves, had been removed, that nine-pound piece of ba-

duct from hogs costing 18c per pound

and those costing &c per pound, giv

ing a concrete case in each instance

Losses on Hams.

Here was a hog costing 18c per

wound live weight, and weighing 184

pounds. By reason of handling, yard-

ing, cutting up, etc., this hog, dressed

weighed 43 pounds less than when slive. This process not only decreas-

ed the weight of the animal, but in-

creased its cost to the company from

\$33.12 live weight to \$35.04 dressed

They received \$3.89 for the offal taken from the body. This lessened

the cost of the animal, dressed, from

\$35.04 to \$31(15). The karcaks now

spare-ribs, etc., yielding a profit of

64c are next removed, and the carcass is converted into hams, bacon, etc.

making the weight 105 pounds. These

ing 27.07 pounds before curing. This

ham loses 3.59 pounds in the process,

and the 25.66 pounds of ham thus

almost 1c per pound. This state of

cured and smoked have cost the company 32.95c per pound. This is sold wholesale at 32c, entailing a loss of

hams, etc., have to be cured. process costs \$8.8887 on a haru weigh-

Trimmings,

This

weighs 111 pounds.

Mr. Jain: This was caused mostly by the buyers-I mean the shortage cently his company had bought a in hogs-was it not that some of them had bought in large quantities? piece of bacon weighing nine pounds for \$4.08, and after taking off one pound six ounces for trimmings (rinds, etc.), had sold this bacon. Mr. Matthews: Well, no. I think the efusal of the farmers to sell was separated into eight different pack-ages, for a total of \$4.32-a gross prolargely responsible. The witness later touched upon the fit of 24c. The witness emphasized

Matthews-Blackwell system of curing. There were four seasons for curing. When shipping space was available they cured less meat than at other times. There was only one curing process and the time of the process varied from 14 · to 25 days-averaging twenty-one days in

winter and 14 to 16 days during the summer. The Matthews-Blackwel Co. did not know the so-called post cure process said to be in operation among other packers. Mr. Bain again brought up the ques

tion of the war office contracts. you," he asked witness, "have any spe

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Domestic Sales. March March March 1914-15. 1915-16. 1916-17. ..\$2,\$51,572 \$1,907.788 \$3,197,610 *16,300 92,355 80,152 *.69 4.34 2.50

Sc. Canadian Export Sales. March March March 1914-15. 1915-16. 1916-17. \$55,667,982 \$11,790,952 \$14,163,740 279,817 776,843 576,085 t. 4.93 6.59 4.06

Per cent.. Gain in Weight. A statement was also given showing summary of gain in weight of consignments and of short weight of consignments in foreign trade as indicated

in debit memoranda sent over from cent. gain cent gain. Per Pe

March, 1915

.327 .530 .73 1,953 1.471 March, 1916 March, 1917 $2.00 \\ 1.67$.94 Former Employe's Charge.

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triotic sentiment.

con cost his company 49c per pound, Mr. Fox for the Davies Packing Co., was called, and produced a mass of figures, showing the costs of promorning. The condition of the quanters. He is here and there and ground was sppalling, but by 7.45 the report came back that everything was going well and the froots over a wide section of the front had pushed for-section of the front had pushed for-british armies in France, that his

ward to a depth averaging 800 yards heart is undoubtedly with the men in or more. Prisoners already were bet the front line, and he feels keenly ginning to come in. but slowly, owing their sufferings. The whole trend of

to the condition of the ground. The enemy's barrage was slow in response at the hour of attack, and a first was not severe, but the Ger-mans were putting a heavy machine gun barrage out all along the line. The enemy's guns were very active The enemy's guns were very active territory on a six-mile front, from near during the night against the central Houthulst Wood to a point below the and southern portions of the battle Ypres-Roulers railway, and were bat-front, especially about Broodseinde tling along the Passchendaele ridge, ridge and the Ypres-Roulers railway, within 1,000 yards of the centre of the

Between 4 and 4.30 this morning, a large number of gas shells were thrown along the British front line, were received that everything was gowere received that everything was go-ing well with today's British attack probably indicating that the Germans in Flanders. The troops along a wide front had pushed forward to a depth

more aware there was trouble ahead. Mud Chief Enemy The chief enemy of the British to-day was not the Germans, but mud. No worse conditions underfoot could No worse could be condition of the ground. condition of the ground.

be imagined than those that impeded the assaulting infantry this morning. Indications are that the Germans early were aware that trouble was imthis whole section into a vast morass pending, as about 4 a.m. a large num-ber of gas shells were fired by them along the British front. which men sank to their knees or

to their waists and were engulfed to their necks, as they made their ard-uous way forward. Last night rail fell to add to the difficulties of the situation, but this morning the sun BERLIN'S ADMISSION. Berlin, Oct. 12, via London,-The

was struggling thru the clouds to cast some measure of warmth over this bleak and dreary waste. So far as the Germans themselves

"On the Langemarck - Zonnebeke front in Flanders the battle is still in full swing. To the north of Poelca-pelle and to the southwest of Passchen-daele the fighting still goes on at some were concerned, there was no doubt in the minds of the British but that they could handle them. The emperor's troops in this section are far less forplaces where the English penetrated

midable than they were, owing to the The morning session was featured disorganization caused in their ranks by a charge made by J. T. Wardle, by the recent terrific blows cealt to our lines.' ARREST OF SICK SAILOR former head of the export Jepartment of the Wm. Davies Company. His charges, he said, were made from pa-the front by the British, and Germans

too, that a change has come over the Mr. Wardle charged the company morale of the invaders. Alm lost any with "post-curing" all sides of bacon for the British War Office. This "Tommies" Are Cheery.





cided to retire, and would not be a candidate in the coming election. Col. R. A. Mulholland, mayor of Port Hope. C. J. THORNTON WILL NOT was mentioned as his possible suc-BE DURHAM CANDIDATE

Port Hope, Oct. 12.—A meeting of the Port Hope Liberal-Conservative Association was held in the town hall last evening, President D. H. Chis-holm presiding. Delegates were ap-pointed to Durham and Bast Durham is the convertion. It by the second second

Harsh Act of Bully Captain Resented By Men Who Told Him of Or-ganized Rebellion. for the British War Office. This would increase the weight of the sides about eight per cent, but was not at all necessary to preserve them. Mr. Wardle admitted taking several documents from the files before leav-ing the firm's employ. Among them

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