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In the latest Canadian list of  
founded, appears the name of John  
Pilot, grandson of the late Rev.  
Canon Pilot and great grand nephew  
of the late Rt. Hon. Sir W. V. White-  
way, K.C.M.G. Private John C. Pilot  
listed at Montreal in the 1st Cana-  
dian contingent in August, 1914. Ho  
went over a year in the trenches be-  
fore he received a gun shot wound  
in the foot which necessitated his  
removal to the hospital at Boulogne.  
At the commencement of the war he  
with his other brothers resided with  
his mother and step-father, the well-  
known artist, Maurice Cullen, R.C.A.,  
Montreal. Edward, a brother, is a  
member of an ammunition column re-  
sulting in that city; another brother,  
William, is in a bicycle corps recruit-  
ment in Toronto, while Robert, a young-  
ster, has joined the No. 4 Ammu-  
nition column now in training at Peta-  
wawa. Miss Annie Pilot, daughter of  
the late Canon and aunt of the four  
brothers, has since the outbreak of  
war devoted her time to Red Cross  
work in England.

More motoring miles at less  
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LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, June 12th, 1916.  
PRINCE OF WALES' WAR MEDAL.  
Apart from other aspects of June  
2nd birthday honors the inclusion for  
the first time in such a record of the  
name of the Prince of Wales is a par-  
ticularly interesting feature. The  
newspapers and clubs have not dis-  
cussed this matter much but it is in-  
teresting to note that this conferment  
upon His Royal Highness of the  
Military Cross brings that youthful  
"Order of Bravery"—which was in-  
stituted only last year—its first Roy-  
al member, and enables the Prince to  
display British, French, Russian, and  
Italian war decorations, apart from  
other distinctions already in his pos-  
session.

A FAMOUS BANQUET OF HONOR.

Perhaps the greatest personal tri-  
bute ever paid to the late Lord Kit-  
chener was the remarkable banquet  
which took place at the Mansion  
House in the autumn of 1908, shortly  
after his return from Omdurman and  
Khartoum. Many distinguished men  
who were present have passed away  
in the intervening years. In addi-  
tion to the then Lord Mayor (Sir  
Horatio Davies), who occupied the  
chair, there have since died the  
Duke of Cambridge, Prince Christian  
Victor who succumbed in the South  
African campaign; Lord Salisbury,  
the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Wolse-  
ley, Lord Roberts, Lord Strathcona,  
Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman,  
Sir William Harcourt, Lord Wolver-  
hampton, Lord Stanhope, Lord Rit-  
chle, the Speaker (Mr. Gully), Lord  
Rothschild, Lord Russell of Kilbri-  
wen, Lord Ridley, Lord Lister, Lord  
James of Hereford, Field-Marshal  
Sir Donald Stewart, Mr. George  
Wyndham, Lieut. F. H. Roberts, the  
only son of Lord Roberts, who was  
killed in the South African War;  
Sir Charles Hall (Recorder of Lon-  
don), and Colonel Frank Rhodes, an  
brother of Mr. Cecil Rhodes. An in-  
teresting guest who occupied a quiet  
unimportant seat at the bottom of  
one of the tables was Lieut. Beatty,  
D.S.O., R.N. Another naval repre-  
sentative was Commander Colin Ke-  
pel, now the Sergeant-at-Arms of the  
House of Commons.

NAMING THE GREAT SEA BATTLE.

What shall we call the greatest sea  
fight the world has known since the  
mechanical age set in? "The Battle  
of Jutland" will hardly serve for a  
naval action. "The Battle of Jut-  
land," though strictly accurate, is  
not euphonious, and the "sea" would  
soon be corrupted in popular speech  
to "ot." "The Battle of Horn's  
Reef" or "The Battle of the Sker-  
ak" fall lightly from tongue and pen,  
but neither may be topographically  
correct. Why not "The Battle of the  
North Sea"? Perhaps that ought to  
be reserved for the grand and final  
collision which shall strew the bot-  
tom with the fragments of the Ger-  
man Navy. A name is wanted which  
shall be imperishable in English  
speech. After this battle let us hear  
no more of "The German Ocean." It  
never was that. The name was the in-  
vention of Berlin cartographers.  
"Deutches Meer" was stupidly trans-  
lated, and adopted by our map mak-  
ers and writers of school geographies  
out of sheer laziness, or incapacity to  
understand the political significance  
of the verbal appropriation of these  
waters by Germany. Why not "The  
English Sea," on the same principle

as "The English Channel"? The ex-  
clusive use of "The English Sea" from  
this time forward would be a per-  
petual reminder to Germany that  
she is to have no future on the water  
except as a trader—and no more of  
that than she can win by fair means  
and good behaviour.

"FAG DAY" AT COVENT GARDEN.

There were no signs in the streets  
on June 7, of the revolt against the  
tyranny of flag days about which  
editors and correspondents have been  
so eloquent of late. On the contrary,  
people were going out of their way to  
buy the jolly little "thumbs up" flags  
with a picture of the soldier in hospi-  
tal blue and the tar, both furiously  
smoking. Outside suburban station-  
in the morning city-going men were  
actually forming a queue past the  
sellers' basket. "Fag Day," for pro-  
viding smokes for the fighting men,  
has been almost the most successful  
of the long series. Every time news  
comes of losses war charities get a  
fillip, and this flag day benefited  
from the special desire just now to  
do even a little thing for sailors.  
The Covent Garden fruit and veget-  
able salesmen had a flag day affair  
of their own in the Floral Hall. A  
brunze bust of Lord Kitchener was  
put up at auction there by one of the  
expert fruit-sellers, and made ten  
guineas. The crowd in the market  
listened bare-headed while the auc-  
tioneer spoke of the nation's loss.  
There was fierce bidding in the same  
place for a lot of cigars and cigar-  
ettes sent by Sir John Jellicoe. The  
Admiral's letter sent with the gift  
was sold, framed, for seventeen guineas.  
A box of cigarettes sent by Sir  
John Jellicoe from the fleet on the  
morning as he went out to meet the  
Germans was run up to fifty guineas,  
and the buyer was cheered as he went  
up to get it. The Admiral's box of  
cigars was sold one cigar at a time,  
each cigar selling from one to ten  
guineas, and when the box was empty  
the auctioneer sold the ribbons for a  
guinea and the box for two. The  
salesmen were so warmed to the  
work that they insisted on the auc-  
tioneer putting up his cap, and this  
ancient shilling garment cost the pur-  
chaser something over thirty pounds.

THE LAST OF NEW INN.

On the north-eastern side of Ald-  
wych (which with Kingsway forms  
the wonderful new thoroughfare cre-  
ated in recent years in central Lon-  
don—Dickens land in fact), where  
once the slums of Clare Market had  
filled behind Wyck Street, one re-  
mained Tudor range of buildings sur-  
vived the great London County Coun-  
cil clearances which began fifteen  
years ago. It was part of New Inn,  
an Inn of Chancery, affiliated to the  
Middle Temple, and a residence of  
lawyers from the time of Edward IV,  
till our own days. It has stood dere-  
lict some years. Now the house-  
breakers are tearing its walls down.  
An adjoining landmark, Tess ancient  
more dilapidated and more fa-  
mous, is also in course of destruction.  
It is a big one-story erection of cor-  
rugated iron built as temporary of-  
fices of the "Morning Post," while  
that paper awaited the completion of  
its present home. Since then it has  
been a roller-skating rink, a head-  
quarters for a force of volunteer  
policemen raised by opponents of  
Socialism, and the depot to which  
Belgian refugees and their baggage

Strength Will Return To  
Weak People Using  
This Treatment

You are discouraged.  
You feel old and worn.  
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fact.  
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work is impossible.  
With your stomach crying out for  
assistance and the nerves all on edge  
why not try Ferrozone?—it will surely  
do you good.  
Ferrozone is a wonderful combina-  
tion of vegetable extracts, fortified by  
excellent tonics for the nerves and  
stomach.  
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zone cheers you up.  
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you down, Ferrozone braces you up.  
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calms the nerves and gives you rest.  
For bounding health, good looks,  
good spirits, nothing equals Ferro-  
zone; makes the weak strong and the  
sick well. Good for men, women and  
children; try Ferrozone, it can work  
wonders, as it did for Mrs. Mary Mel-  
long, of Harbour Bouche, N.S., who  
writes:  
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"Before using it I scarcely knew  
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"I was just as miserable and weak  
as any woman could be."  
"Tired from morning to night,  
lothered by trifles, unceasingly ner-  
vous."  
"The first box of Ferrozone im-  
proved my blood, gave me appetite. In  
a short time I was like a new person.  
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looks, your feeling, your health.  
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zone Co., Kingston, Ont.



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POLITICS.

Here's the pre-  
sidential race we  
have long been  
waiting for, and  
its prospects will  
displace tireless  
stories of the  
war. We are re-  
tired of death and  
blood, and we  
turn with great  
relief, to the  
yarns of Mr.  
Mudd, who would  
be the nation's chief.  
Sleuths are  
busy laying bare all the things he  
ever did; whether, grows the  
hair underneath that statesman's lid.  
For he thought his foolish acts were  
forgotten, long ago; but the sleuths  
dig up the facts, make of them a pub-  
lic show. Correspondents, on his  
trail, strive to show, in language  
tense, that he served a term in jail,  
having swiped a widow's fence. Af-  
fidavits, by the ton, written down by  
frenchant pens, will declare he got  
his moon, with a lantern, stealing hens.  
Anecdotes of Europe's strife will seem  
flat, absurdly tame, when we take a  
statesman's life, and dissect and shred  
the same. Let the slogan gaily sound,  
let the hewgag hover near; there'll be  
lots of fun around, in this presidential  
year.

Amusements.

AT THE POPULAR CRESCENT.  
The Crescent Picture Palace pre-  
sents to-day Maurice Costello and  
Leah Baird in "Saints and Sinners,"  
a great Vitagraph Broadway Star fea-  
ture in three reels. Isabel Rea and  
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in "The Man from Town," a strong  
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in your pocket, use it occasionally and  
you'll never catch cold—that's worth  
remembering.  
Beware of dangerous substitutes  
meant to deceive you for genuine Cat-  
tarhozone which is sold everywhere,  
large size containing two months  
treatment costs \$1.00; small size, 50c.;  
sample size 25c.

MUD COTTAGES.

The Household and Social Science  
Department of the King's College for  
Women is making an interesting war  
time experiment in the use of mud as  
a building material for cottages in  
the grounds of the College at Camp-  
den Hill, London. Mr. St. Loe  
Strachey had already run up a mud  
building on his estate in Surrey,  
which cost only £12 as against £30  
if more orthodox material had been  
used. The King's College test is in-  
tended to carry his experiment a little  
further, and to ascertain whether  
the use of mud as a building material  
is practicable in the British cli-  
mate. Six mud walls have been  
erected at Campden Hill. The first  
one is mere, earth which had been  
subjected to pressure between wood;  
but in the case of the second soft  
mud has been added to the earth,  
which cost only £12 as against £30  
if more orthodox material had been  
used. The third wall is of earth, soft soil,  
and lime; the fourth has a "grouting"  
of cement over the mud; while the  
fifth has been dressed with tar; and  
the sixth is constructed of a mixture  
of earth, water, glass and lime. A  
careful watch is being kept by the  
students on the six walls and so far  
the one treated with tar has, it is  
thought, proved the most successful.  
As a mud cottage can be constructed  
in three weeks the experiment may  
solve an important war housing  
problem, as there is a shortage of  
cottage accommodation for war  
workers.

WOMEN WORKERS AND EVENING  
DRESS.

Early in the war there was a no-  
ticeable falling off in the observance  
of the evening dress fetich, and  
many restaurants and theatres where  
evening dress had been obligatory  
promptly announced that there was  
no longer any necessity to wear it.  
Now that the majority of restaurant  
patrons are able to dine in daylight  
while summer time obtains, there has  
been a further falling off in the even-  
ing dress departments of the West-  
End houses, and the creators of  
fashions are giving less and less atten-  
tion to this once highly profitable  
branch of dress-making. In these  
circumstances it might be expected  
that some new fashion would be in-  
vented. The wholesale houses are  
preparing for a coming boom in  
"gowns for evening wear," which  
however, are quite distinct from even-  
ing dress. They are intended for  
wear by women war workers after  
their day's work is over. The gar-  
ment will correspond to the rest  
gown of the rich woman, but will not  
be so luxurious and extravagant.

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FOR LADIES.  
Marvellous Value at  
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and make acceptable and valuable gifts.

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Ladies' Embroidered Collars . . . . . 25c.  
Khaki Handkerchiefs . . . . . 25c.  
Excelda Handkerchiefs, in wht. or col. Border 25c.

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Have them both tasty and healthful.

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That food is

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