

SHIP ERROR
NCE A PUZZLE

Blunder May Have
London to Publish
First News.

ONDENTS CLEAR

Ches Filed in Regu-
lanner, But Two
Got Out.

more than a week has
the arrival of American
satisfactory explanation
made to the public
came to be pub-
London press. Full
the story was officially
publication. One thing
shadow of responsibility
"best" rest on either
the London Times had
there, who filed their
normal manner in ac-
cording to instructions,
and who socially exonerated
himself.

the necessary profound
ing the expedition until
had, safely landed.
dependents had been in-
a news man was sent
transport docked was
on shore. This order
al Pershing and was
very one as not only
absolutely imperative
stances. Arrangements
a press officer that Am-
British correspondents
for the port by a night
there in time to wait
of the main body of
the following day, al-
known in Paris that
of the expedition had
uesday morning, and, in
of French correspond-
ly left for the port on

"Beating" Censor.
clearly understood that
no one, either French
American, had any idea
with the story.
danger to the Allied
and the Allied cause,
in enabling the Germans
latter part of the con-
operation here, it was un-
in case of stories of
ce nothing but strict
time and opportunity
minded. The hour and
ing in a story in the
graph bureau are fre-
this occasion, left to
ce, but it is realized
of release will be
all and give every one
ce.

French correspond-
handed in their de-
lational telegraph bureau
play, and their example
by a number of Ameri-
can next day. Orders
to hold everything at
under his highness of re-
was pointed out that
that this might cause
line later, so he agreed
morning to let de-
manded to Paris and
read.

Despatches already filed
a Havas representative
a Havas representative
the correspondents re-
agency put a London
duplicate of the Havas
filed it with the re-
mal procedure adopted
of a reciprocity in
on Times correspond-
brief despatch to his
Englishmen preferred
and, and their example
the center there, as
of Americans.

h and British and sev-
correspondents reached
Thursday and every
and the London Times
was astounded to
aches from those who
the printed that
den, The French press
ly thinking the story
used, clamored for per-
it, and, but for the
the waiting authoriza-
headquarters.

atches slipped thru is
of a mystery, as Major
me positively yes-
chief French censor
informed of the em-
as Tuesday morning,
censor's office explain-
ing to error, or rather
of a telegraph opera-
ly is correct.

to have happened in
cessioned to London
thru instead of being
at the central bur-
the telegraph opera-
they would be con-
if necessary or simply
a point outside but
cently the English cen-
sored of the embargo
ason to withhold mat-
ing transmitted from

who are familiar with
ing of the censorship
graph authorities this
is entirely satisfactory,
ak has previously oc-
cant story, but that
the news once was
England, the embargo
for French and Amer-
until 11 o'clock Sat-
a procedure which
satisfactory feeling in
and lent credence to
of disloyalty on the
s and Reuters.

case show how base-
ness were and Geo-
Times correspondent
to state that he and
representative, Kerr Brue-
rankly expressing his
they were in no way
a blame for what oc-
regret that such a
now could be conveyed

Maxwell Engineers
Equip Exclusively WithChampion
Toledo

Dependable Spark Plugs

Why?—because a satisfied user is a man-
ufacturer's best advertisement and Champions
play an important part in the satisfactory
performance of Maxwell, as well as Ford,
Overland, Studebaker and a hundred other
motors in which they are factory equipment.
Champion Dependability is unfailing the
direct result of our patented compression
grey team of Young street fire hall, and
gaskets on both shoulders of the porcelain.
Dealers everywhere sell Champions for Maxwell
and every other make of Motor. Inlet on the same being
instructions, and who socially exonerated
himself.

Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada,
Limited, Windsor, Ontario.

Champion Repair for
Maxwell Cars. Price \$1.00

FOR THE EMPIRE

Sgt. Edward Blake, of the 19th
Battalion, met his death May 8 last.
He was the well known driver of the
known in Paris that
of the expedition had
uesday morning, and, in
of French correspond-
ly left for the port on

Pte. A. S. Nicos, 325 Oswington ave-
nue, is reported killed in action. He
was 30 years of age, and prior to en-
listing was employed with the Imper-
ial Oil Company. He was born in
Fraserburgh, Scotland. His wife was
in England but is now living at the
above address.

Pte. J. Angus, 573 Erie terrace, is
presumed to have died of wounds.
He had been admitted to No. 4 gen-
eral hospital, suffering from a gunshot
wound in the left thigh. Pte. Angus
was 31 years of age, a native of Lan-
caster, England, and had been in
Canada six years, and prior to enlist-
ing was employed as a plasterer in the
east end.

Pte. D. J. Dillon, 38 Pulton avenue,
North Riverdale, has died of wounds.
Pte. Dillon went overseas last summer
with a York County battalion, which
was subsequently transformed into a
construction battalion.

Lance-Corp. William Glade enlisted
as a private in 1915 with Col. Pellatt's
regiment. He was given his first
stripe before going overseas. He was
reported missing Oct. 8. Since that
time Mr. Glade, of 285 Carlton street,
has received no word from him. About
two weeks ago he received a letter
from Col. Pellatt telling her that no
trace whatever could be found of her
husband, in prison camps or elsewhere.

Pte. Wm. Wright, missing since Oc-
tober 1, 1916, the date of the Somme
engagement, is now presumed to be
dead. Pte. Wright enlisted with the
52nd Highlanders in May, 1916. He
was a plumber by trade, and was in
business for himself at the time of
his enlistment. He was 28 years of
age, an only son, and is survived by
his mother. Pte. Wright is the son
of Mr. W. J. Noble, 308 Melrose ave.,
previously reported missing, is now
presumed dead.

Pte. Samuel Kayes, 77 Massey street,
previously reported missing, is now
presumed dead.

Pte. E. C. Luttrell, 13 St. David
street, previously reported missing, is
now presumed dead.

Pte. J. J. McDonald, 270 Maria st.,
previously reported missing, is now
presumed dead.

Pte. W. J. Noble, 308 Melrose ave.,
previously reported missing, is now
presumed dead.

Pte. Wm. Reed, 903 Dovercourt road,
previously reported missing, is now
presumed dead.

Pte. Wilfrid Scott, 65 Jameson ave.,
previously reported missing, is now
presumed dead.

Pte. C. W. Vine, 15 Pender street,
previously reported missing, is now
presumed dead.

Pte. S. F. Woolger, 186 Roxton road,
previously reported missing, is now
presumed dead.

Corp. H. B. Younger, 60 Brandon
avenue, previously reported missing,
is now presumed dead.

Pte. S. W. Harper, 983 St. Charles
avenue, who June 7 was reported
wounded, is now reported missing. He
and his two brothers, who joined the
band, went overseas with the name
Toronto battalion last July. Pte. Har-
per was born in Manchester, England,
and has been in Toronto six years. He
was a member of St. Mary's Anglican
Church, and was recording secretary
of the A.Y.P.A.

Pte. Norman A. Knight was slightly
wounded, according to a cable to his
mother at 374 Logan avenue. Otta-
wa, however, advises her that her son
is dangerously wounded. Pte. Knight
is 23 years of age, a native of Toron-
to, and was formerly employed in the
general office of the T. Eaton Co.

Pte. Thomas J. Fleming, 287 Parliam-
ent street, has been admitted to the
11th base hospital with gunshot
wound in the face. He enlisted in
Calgary in March, 1916; came to To-
ronto in April, and was married before
leaving for overseas.

Pte. Arthur Ayre, 92 Victor avenue,
Toronto, was previously reported
missing, but now returned to duty.

Pte. F. J. White, 102 Clarendon st.,
was previously reported missing, but
now returned to duty.

THREE BOYS FINED

In the juvenile court yesterday
three small boys were fined \$5 and
costs for defecating and urinating in
garden stuff belonging to the Rotary
Club. From three lots they recently
stole and sold \$30 worth of vegetables.

NURSES INCREASE RATES

At a meeting of the graduate nurse
of the central registry of Toronto,
held recently, it was deemed neces-
sary to advance their rates. The in-
crease will take place on August 1.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

PLANS NEW SOCIETY

Would Study and Discuss Social
and Political Questions on
Non-Party Lines.

The following announcement was
drafted as the result of a meeting of
the executive held at the home of
Mrs. Sidney Small, president of the
club for the study of social science:
Among the large number of women
upon whom the franchise has recently
been bestowed, are many who realize
that their enfranchisement has come
at a time when the responsibilities of
citizenship are greater than ever be-
fore, a time when party politics
should be set aside; a time when a
wide knowledge of social and polit-
ical questions is vitally important, and
a time for quick and decided action.
These women also realize that Can-
ada and the empire are facing the
greatest crisis in history, and they
honestly desire to help by using the
new citizenship in the most effective
and patriotic manner. Closely linked
with this is the desire for an organi-
zation where social and political ques-
tions may be studied and discussed on
non-party lines. To meet this re-
quirement, the club for the study of
social science, which in the past has
taken some part in the education of
the women of Toronto in social ques-
tions, will call a public meeting in
September, when the advisability of
forming some such organization will
be discussed. It is hoped that all
women desirous of co-operating with
those already interested will give the
plan serious consideration during the
summer.

Thrift Conference to Open
With Mass Meeting Monday

The thrift conference of women
which opens next Monday night with
a mass meeting at Convocation Hall,
will be a thoroughly representative of every
section of the province. There is now
an assured attendance of over 400 ap-
pointed delegates, while those who will
take advantage of the occasion to at-
tend will make the number much
larger. In addition to the announce-
ment that Food Controller Hanna will
make on Monday night, the discus-
sions on Tuesday are expected to be
of a most practical nature. The
subjects to be discussed are: "The im-
portance of domestic science and food ex-
perts present who will be able to
bring to bear on any problem that
arises the benefit of their experience."

Lieut. H. W. Bethune Wins
Military Cross at Vimy Ridge

Lieut. Hugh W. Bethune, son of A.
B. Bethune, 155 St. George street, has
received the military cross for bravery
displayed during the battle of
Vimy Ridge. Lieut. Bethune has been
in the Canadian Expeditionary Force
since soon after the war's beginning.
He has spent six months on the fire-
line in France. He was born in
Winnipeg, was educated at Manitoba
and Toronto Universities, and is a
graduate of Osgoode Hall.

NORTHERN ONTARIO PRODUCT
Deputy Minister Brings Back Sample
of Red Pine Oil.

Albert A. Grigg, deputy minister of
lands and mines, has received a
sample of red pine oil, manufactured
used to recover oil from the dumps
in the mining fields. Before the war
it had been obtained in Germany, but
recently a variety made in California
has been used. If it is found that the
oil can be made economically from the
red pine stumps of northern Ontario,
a new and important industry will no
doubt be developed.

BEER WAS OVERPROOF

In the police court yesterday Cath-
erine Kelly, proprietress of the Arling-
ton Hotel, was fined \$100 and costs
for selling beer over-proof. Mrs.
Kelly claimed ignorance of the
strength of the beer.

Spunking Doesn't Cure!

Don't think children can be cured of
spunking by spanking them. The trouble is con-
stitutional, the child cannot help it. I will send
FREE to any mother my successful home
remedy, with full instructions.
If your children trouble you in this way,
send no money, but write me today. My
treatment is highly recommended to adults
troubled with urine difficulties by day or
night. Address—
Mrs. M. Summers
BOX 45 WINDSOR, Ontario

GRAIN MEN MEET
THE SUPERVISORS

Get Together to Discuss Mar-
keting Under Present
War Conditions.

SET PRICE PROPOSED

Members of Trade Favor Re-
strictions on Dealing in
Futures.

The board of grain supervisors for
Canada, and representative grain
growers from various parts of the
Dominion, met in joint session in the
board of trade rooms yesterday, and
discussed the various phases of the
marketing of grain under war condi-
tions. The board of supervisors, a
recently appointed Dominion govern-
ment organization, was represented by
the following members: Dr. Robert
Magill, Winnipeg (chairman); H. W.
Wood, Carleton Place; Samuel J.
Rathwell, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Wm. L.
Best, Ottawa; J. C. Gage,
Winnipeg; Wm. A. Bawlf, Winnipeg;
Wm. A. Macdonald, Winnipeg; Daniel
Clarke, Toronto; Joseph Alney, Mont-
real; and James Stewart, Winnipeg.

Set Minimum Price

At the morning session resolutions
presented by the grain section of the
Toronto Board of Trade were consid-
ered. J. R. Ness, offered objection
to the resolution that a maximum and
minimum price for wheat be fixed and
declared he preferred a flat rate, as it
was the only protection a grain man
could have in explanation of the
terms maximum and minimum price.
Dr. Magill said that the board would
set the minimum price that would be
sufficient to take care of the grain
and the maximum price that would be
similarly guaranteed to the dealer. The
board would thus issue a decree with
power to punish for a breach of the
stipulated rates.

Ensure Supply

The final recommendation was that
the supplying of cash wheat for Port
Arthur be continued thru the present
eastern channels as being the best
means of guaranteeing the mill-
ing and baking industries would at
all times have sufficient grain or
flour to satisfy the needs of the
public.

"During the war," said Dr. Magill,
"we ought to avoid anything that
tends to send prices skyrocketing."
Words it not be possible for eastern
millers to take charge of the distri-
bution and work in conjunction with
our board through the duration of the
war?"

Mr. Ness, to whom this question
was addressed, thought that unsatis-
factory delivery and "poor services"
rendered by Toronto grain men
were obstacles to the successful
working of this plan.

W. T. Moore, Meaford, president of
the Dominion Millers' Association, re-
ferred to the handicaps under which
millers were working. He said that
he thought, should eliminate every pos-
sible expense while the war lasted.

At Mercy of Dealer

The miller was at the mercy of the
dealer in Winnipeg. Elevator charges,
storage at Port William, marine in-
surance and lake rates were all exor-
bitant, he said, and he thought that
the government should regulate the
freight rates for grain-carrying boats.

At the afternoon session Mr. Gur-
ney made a plea for the farmer. Men
were dropping out of farming, he
said, because of the high cost of im-
plements and other necessities. He
thought that the government should
remunerate. Given a fair show,
Ontario could produce an unlimited
amount of wheat.

The Dominion Millers' Association
presented a resolution to the follow-
ing effect: "As one of the greatest
needs of our country and allies is
the production of wheat, and as the
item in the list of absolute neces-
sities required both for at home
and those fighting our battles abroad,
the government of Ontario are willing
that the board should fix the prices
of our products, as we desire only the
small margin of profit which is neces-
sary for the successful operation of
our plants."

Edward Parnell, representing the
Canada Bread and Cakes Makers'
Association, said that misunderstanding
on the part of the public was re-
sponsible for the many expen-
sions cast on the bakers. From a barrel
of flour purchased at \$10 the baker
could produce 175 loaves of bread
and one-half dozen cakes. The net
profit from the \$10 barrel
was 75 cents.

IMPROMPTU DANCES.

Don't you often feel like having a
dance when a few friends drop in on
you, but find you are short of some-
thing to play? Don't you feel like
not try Victrola dance music? There
is none better. Call at the Victrola
Parlors of Ye Old Firm of Hertz-
man & Co. Ltd., 123-125-127 Yonge
street, Toronto, and hear some of the
new dance records.

BISHOP IS RESTRAINED.

Mr. Justice Sutherland yesterday, at
Osgoode Hall, granted an injunction
against R. C. Horner, restraining him
from acting as Bishop of the Holy-
hood Movement in Canada. The injunc-
tion was made on the motion of Ed-
ward J. Bishop of Bishop's Mills,
Grenville.

SHELL INSPECTOR HURT.

When an employee of the Cliff Mun-
ition Company dropped a heavy shell yester-
day afternoon, W. Pason, residing at
the Central Y.M.C.A., a shell inspector,
broke one toe broken. He was removed to
the Western Hospital.

HIT BY MOTOR TRUCK.

While riding his motorcycle near his
home yesterday, Thomas Scott,
234 Campbell avenue, was struck by a
motor truck belonging to the Robert
Simpson Company, sustaining bruises and
cuts about face and body. He was re-
moved to the Western Hospital.

This War
is one ofFood,
Men
and
Munitions,but
greatly of
Food.You, Sir or
Madam, are
invited to theMASS
MEETINGTO BE HELD AT
CONVOCATION HALL
Monday, July 23, at 8 p.m.Speakers:
HON. W. J. HANNA, Dominion Food Controller
Sir William H. Hearst, Prime Minister of Ontario
Mrs. W. Buchanan, Provincial Women's Institutes
Honorary Chairman: Lady Hendrie.
In the Chair: Mrs. H. H. Loosmore.LITTLE DAMAGE DONE
BY ELECTRICAL STORM

Flagstaff of George Street School
Smashed and Number of Win-
dows Broken by Lightning.

A severe electrical storm, accompanied
by a heavy downpour of rain, visited To-
ronto and vicinity yesterday afternoon,
and lasted for more than an hour. The
lightning was unusually brilliant, but
fortunately, no serious damage resulted.
The flagpole of the George Street School
was struck and several windows in the
building smashed, while the C.P.R. shops
at West Toronto suffered slight damage
from lightning, which struck a wire, en-
tering the shop.

The railway was accompanied by a strong
wind, which was particularly violent in
the vicinity of the island. Trees were
uprooted, the huge scoreboard in the
baseball park blown down, and the "loop-
the-loop" partially destroyed.

AUSTRALIA OPPOSES
RESTORING FOE LANDS

Melbourne, Australia, July 20.—(Via
Reuter.) The Australian Senate today
rejected a resolution setting forth that
any proposal to restore captured Ger-
man territories in the vicinity of Aus-
tralia would be a serious prejudice to
the interests of Australia, and would
prejudice any future negotiations look-
ing to the restoration of captured Ger-
man territories in the vicinity of Aus-
tralia, and would prejudice the inter-
ests of Australia, and would prejudice
any future negotiations looking to the
restoration of captured German terri-
tories in the vicinity of Australia.

BANNING OF "FIDDLERS"
UNWARRANTED ACT

Montreal Dominion Alliance Sec-
retary Sees No Harm in Book.

Montreal, July 20.—John H. Roberts,
secretary of the Dominion Alliance,
this city, says he has in his possession
a copy of "The Fiddlers," which has
been banned from the Canadian mails,
and notwithstanding the penalty at-
tached to such possession—five years
in jail or a fine of \$5,000—says he
proposes to keep it.

"I believe the banning of 'The Fid-
dlers' by the federal government," he
said, "is unconstitutional and an un-
warranted act."

AUTONOMOUS FINLAND'S
DIET HOLDS A SITTING

Cabinet Asked to Hold Office
Pending New Administration.

Petrograd, July 20.—The first sitting
of the diet of Finland, according to a des-
patch from Helsinki. Premier Tokoi, on be-
half of himself and his colleagues, an-
nounced that because of the new situa-
tion the members of the government
would place their resignations at the
disposal of the diet. Mr. Ayrol, leader
of the Social-Democratic faction of the
diet, begged the ministers to retain
their offices pending the organization by
the diet of a new administration for Fin-
land.

DUNDEE OUTPOINTS WELLING.

New York, July 20.—Johnny Dundee
of New York had a shade the better
of Joe Wellington of Chicago, in a cen-
ter-round bout here tonight. Dundee
weighed 130½ pounds; Wellington, 123½
pounds.

This Food - scarcity Problem
Must be Faced -- and Solved

The food scarcity is universal—sixty millions of pro-
ducers turned into combatants has had its effect.
If our food supply is not more than sufficient for
ourselves, if we keep none for the man on the
firing line, then we are as good as beaten
NOW. It is to consider this vital subject
—the Prevention of Food Waste and
the Encouragement of Thrift and
Economy—that the Province-wide
Convention of Women urges
you to attend the mass meet-
ing Monday night at
Convocation Hall. Men
and women welcome.

Can we
find means
to cut out
Food
Waste
so there
will be
enough to
go round,
Now,
before it is
too late?

BRITISH MISSION
GETS MEN IN WEST

Two Thousand Already Re-
spond in Western
United States.

Word received of the work of the
British recruiting mission in the west-
ern United States, indicates that the
response to the call for service with
colors, is even greater than antici-
pated, over 2000 of the British-born
in the American far west having already
applied for enlistment with the Can-
adian Expeditionary Force. They are
being dealt with at the British Re-
cruiting Mission offices in Seattle,
Portland, Salt Lake City, San Fran-
cisco and other large cities in the
west. On acceptance for military duty
they are being forwarded to Victoria
and Vancouver for mobilization and
entry into the C.E.F.

Recruiting at the Toronto mobiliza-
tion centre, was a little below aver-
age yesterday, the total of volunteers
being 47. Forty-one of these attested
for service, 15 joining the C.E.F., 22
the Royal Flying Corps. The C.E.F.
recruits were credited as follows:
York and Simcoe Foresters 8; Army
Service Corps 6; Royal Canadian
Engineers 4; Canadian Trench
Corps, and Inland Water Transport,
each one.

Lord Wellesley to Command.

It is stated that Lord Wellesley
may be appointed commander of
one of the large Royal Flying Corps
aviation camps at Leaside and Arm-
our's Heights, North Toronto. These
two camps combined make as large
an aviation centre as the one at
Camp Borden. When the two North
Toronto camps are in full operation
there will then be five huge flying
centres within flight radius of To-
ronto, with hundreds of flight cadets
and 2500 mechanics. The five camps
are the ones at Borden, Long Branch,
Leaside, Armour's Heights, and Deser-
on.

A draft of 25 members of the Cana-
dian field engineers will leave To-
ronto shortly for further training at
St. Johns, Que. Lieut. J. C. Armer
will go east in charge of the party.

To Drill Conscripts.

It is stated that about 1200 returned
soldiers have been interviewed by of-
ficers in the different military hos-
pitals and asked as to their willingness
to take up the work of drilling con-
scripts. Nearly all were quite willing
to act as instructors at Camp Borden
when the time came, but only about 40
per cent of them are physically able
to undertake the task.

Returned soldiers who have been
given their discharge are to be ap-
proached next. They will receive a
circular letter from the military au-
thorities, and, so far as practicable, will
be interviewed personally. Anticipat-
ing their "refresher" course at Camp
Borden, when the men who saw to be
trained are mobilized at camp, the in-
structors will be given the rank of
sergeant-instructor and will receive a
neighborhood of \$100 per month.

WHAT DYSPEPTICS
SHOULD EAT

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

"Indigestion and practically all forms
of stomach trouble are, nine times out of
ten, due to acidity; therefore stomach
sufferers should, whenever possible,
avoid eating food that is acid in its na-
ture, or which by chemical action in the
stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately,
such a rule eliminates most foods which
are pleasant to the taste as well as those
which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve
building properties. This is the reason
why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers
are usually so thin, emaciated and lack-
ing in that vital energy which can only
come from a well fed body. The pa-
tient of those sufferers who have been
obliged to exclude from their diet all
starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are
trying to keep up a miserable existence
on lean products, I would suggest that
you should try a meal of any food or
foods which you may like, in moderate
amount, taking immediately afterwards
a teaspoonful of blaud's magnesia in a
little hot or cold water. This will neu-
tralize any acid which may be present,
or which may be formed, and instead of
the usual feeling of uneasiness and dis-
tress, you will find that your food agrees
with you perfectly. Blaud's magnesia
is doubtless the best food corrector and
antacid known. It has no direct action
on the stomach; but by neutralizing the
acidity of the food contents, and thus pre-
venting the source of the acid irritation
which inflames the delicate stomach lin-
ing, it does more than could possibly be
done by any drug or medicine. As a
physician, I believe in the use of medi-
cine whenever necessary, but I must ad-
mit that I cannot see the sense of dosing
an inflamed and irritated stomach with
drugs instead of getting rid of the acid
—the cause of all the trouble. Get a lit-
tle blaud's magnesia from your drug-
gist, eat what you want at your next
meal, take some of the blaud's mag-
nesia as directed above, and see if I'm
not right."

Tan, Red or Freckled
Skin is Easily Shed

To free your summer-soiled skin of its
mud, freckles, blotches or tan, the
best thing to do is to free yourself of the
skin itself. This is easily accomplished
by the use of ordinary macerated wax,
which can be had at any drug store. Use
it at night as you use cold cream, wash-
ing it off in the morning. Immediately the
offending surface skin begins to come
off in fine powder-like particles. Grad-
ually the entire cuticle is absorbed, with-
out pain or inconvenience. The second
layer of skin now in evidence presents a
spotless whiteness and sparkling beauty
obtainable in no other way.

If the heat tends to loosen and wrinkle
your skin there's an effective and harm-
less remedy you can readily make at
home. Just let an ounce of powdered
ascorbic dissolve in a half-pint of
hazel and bathe your face in the liquid
This at once tightens the skin and
smooths out the lines, making you look
years younger.