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Jeweler, Optician and Diamond Merchant  
Issuer of Marriage Licenses

## WANTS

**GIRLS WANTED.**—APPLY AT THE Knitting Factory.

**WANTED.**—DINING-ROOM GIRL; also chamber-maid. Apply at the Ingersoll Inn.

**WANTED.**—TWO MEN TO CUT stove wood by the cord. Apply in Ingersoll phone 176R.

**FOR SALE.**—A DINING-ROOM OUTFIT, nearly new. Cheap. Apply in writing to Box "C," Chronicle.

**WANTED TO RENT.**—HOUSE WITH conveniences, by March 1. Central location. Apply in writing to Box "A" Chronicle.

**WANTED.**—A YOUNG GIRL TO help with light house-work; one who can go home at night. Apply in writing to Box "B," Chronicle.

**WANTED.**—A RELIABLE MAN WITH some business experience with farmers, to represent us in Ingersoll and Oxford County. A permanent position for the right man. Highest commissions paid. Territory reserved. New specialties for season 1915-16. Stone & Wellington, Toronto.

**FOR SALE AND TO LET.**

**PROPERTY FOR SALE.**—FORMERLY known as the "Woodcock estate" on King street east. Apply to Algonquin G. B. Fellows, Ingersoll.

## WINTER TERM

From Jan. 3rd, 1916

The demand for our graduates is greater than the supply. During the past week we have had 8 calls for young men.

Prepare for the future by qualifying with us during the coming term.

## Woodstock Business College

M. J. BROPHY, Principal

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F. N. Burke, Station Ticket Agent, phones 39 and 91.

## GinPills FOR THE KIDNEYS Why Demanded

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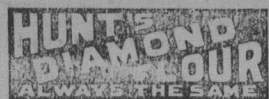
MRS. THOMAS H. PLESTID  
Richmond, P. O. Box 115  
P. E. Island

Your druggists sell GIN PILLS—50c. the box.  
**National Drug & Chemical Co.  
of Canada Limited, Toronto.**

## WAR SUMMARY

(Toronto Globe.)

It is between seasons on the western front. The worst of the winter is over, the days lengthen noticeably, the crocus and the snowdrop begin to push their way up to the sunlight, and the ground, saturated with the rains of the last three months, becomes less spongy daily. In another month it will be dry enough to permit of the free movement of heavy guns. Until it does there is no prospect of any prolonged offensive movement. Shells of 4½, 6 and 8-inch caliber filled with high explosives are required for the destruction of trench parapets as a preliminary to a general advance on either side, and the guns capable of firing them cannot be moved easily till the fields dry out. Were it possible to move them along existing roads operations might be proceeded with all winter, but before going into action the heavy artillery has to be hidden skillfully in some unlikely place, usually a grove of trees. By the roadsides the guns would be too easy a mark for the opposing artillery. The first important advance last spring after the rainfall of January was on March 11. This year the rains have been as heavy as they were last year. Local engagements and even partial advances continue. The British



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## THE CHRONICLE

BOTH PHONES 45

official report last night stated that the Germans attacked the British positions along the Ypres-Pillen road. The attack was not preceded by an artillery bombardment, and was easily driven back by the British fire. The French midnight report is an unbroken record of artillery actions. Near the Lille road in the village of Ypres three explosions occurred following upon a bombardment of the German positions, and north of the Aisne a German column was caught on the march by the fire of the French guns.

The details of the capture of the Appam and a number of other British vessels by the alleged German cruiser Moewe are coming out, and it looks as if serious trouble is brewing for some supposedly neutral nation—a South American Republic, or perhaps Spain. The Captain of a British steamer captured by the raid, he declares that she is no cruiser, as the Germans assert, but a converted merchant ship, built at Bremerhaven in 1914, for the fruit trade, and originally named Ponga. Below the deck while he was a prisoner upon her Captain Barton saw a plate with the name Ponga engraved upon it. The vessel was heavily armed, and her upper deck had been strengthened to carry half a dozen guns of almost six-inch calibre. What country was the Ponga registered in? Where was this powerful armed vessel? How did her crew reach her? The new Alabama case has some novel features—but the new Alabama will not have as lengthy a career as the vessel that drove United States shipping from the seas fifty years ago. The net is undoubtedly being drawn around the Moewe, alias Ponga, already somewhere near the Canaries.

The war on the border of Bukovina has become an affair of trenches and mines, in which, despite heavy losses, neither the Russians nor the Austrians make much headway. A Vienna official report states that the Russians have been forced by mine attacks to withdraw from the foremost trenches before the bridgehead of Usicecko, on the Dniester. This is the region, to the northwest of Czernowitz, in which the Russians made a somewhat spectacular advance about a month ago. The Austrians, instead of evacuating the region between the Dniester and the Pruth, have entrenched there in much the same way as the Germans have done on the western front.

That the defensive is likely to become the settled policy of the enemy on the eastern front is borne out by a statement from the Berlin correspondent of The New York American, who upon his return to the United States the other day quoted a high German military official thus: "Germany could take Paris. It would be a question of how many men we were willing to sacrifice. That wouldn't bring Britain to terms. We could take Petrograd. But suppose we drove the Czar out of his capital Britain wouldn't care. We could drive the Italian army into the sea. It would make no difference to Britain. The more territory we occupy the thinner our lines; the greater our difficulties in supplying them. Going any more than us."

ahead on such lines would help Britain more than us."

The Hesitation observable in proceeding with the attack on Saloniki is due to the fear of unduly "thinning" the lines of the Germanic powers. The Turk has now been enlisted in the campaign as well as the Bulgars, and Germany will supply only a sufficient number of men to give backbone to the cosmopolitan army that will assail the Franco-British positions under Field Marshal Mackensen, who is said to be at Monastir preparing for the campaign. The first important offensive stroke was the attack launched on Saloniki by a German Zeppelin.

The Germans are said to be hard at work perfecting aeroplanes of great climbing capacity and a speed of 100 miles an hour. As soon as they open these new machines will it be said, swarm over the lines of the Allies. The answer to this comes from Gustav Herve, who, after having had access to details which he cannot reveal, assures the French people that they now have armed aeroplanes able to climb like elevators, and capable of catching up with Zeppelins at any height.

The news from Africa continues uniformly good. In the Cameroons General Dobell's columns continue to press the Germans back, and large convoys of the enemy continue to pass into Spanish Guinea, where they will, of course, be interned, and cease to be of use in the campaign. In East Africa also the Germans are falling back before General Smith-Dorrien's forces.

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Have to Work for Him  
ENLIST TO-DAY AT RECRUITING OFFICE

The King's Business Requireth Haste

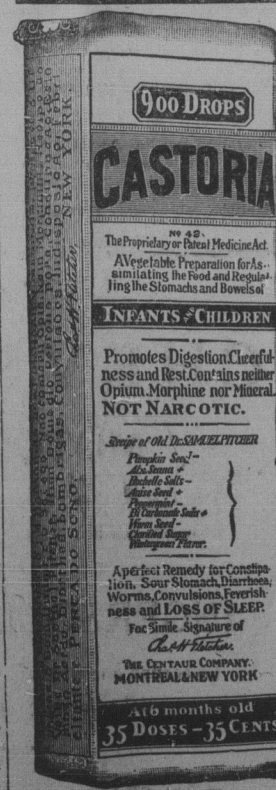
For all we have and are  
For all our children's fate  
Stand up and meet the war  
The Hun is at the gate.

Kipling.

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