

WOMEN

THE ILLS FROM

Red Blood
Health Weak,

Majority of common
condition health
pallid faces, and
nerves, weakened
feeling of extreme
cases that Dr.
the blood and
veins with
they make weak,

FORTY POUNDS

Tompsett, Ottawa, Ont.,
several years I suffered
nervous debility and
able to do a thing. Dur-
I consulted several doc-
medicines without
ip, and I began to think
never get better. One
Williams' Pink Pills ad-
I would try taking four boxes I was
but I continued using I
months when I was
best of health. When I
the pills I weighed only
While under their use
health I now weigh
end Dr. Williams' Pink
one whom I know to

AND BLOODLESS.

a Bastien, St. Jerome,
For over a year my
dually failing, my blood
not to have turned to
pale, my lips
the slightest exertion
less. I suffered fre-
severe headaches, my
and my friends feared
to consumption. I had
but did not derive any
inally I had to give up
return home. It was at
a friend brought me a
Williams' Pink Pills and
try them. By the time
ed I thought they were
nd decided to continue
s. I took a half dozen
when my strength had
turned, my appetite
my color returned, head-
appeared and I was feel-
I had been for years.
every weak and ailing
r. Williams' Pink Pills a

Trade mark name,
around the box.
mail at 50 cents a
ville, Ont.



ON GIVEN CHARGE

Critchley, who has been
the Imperial Air Serv-
mand in England the
ool for cadets at the
ps, is a member of the
ing Critchley family of
tada. The father, Lt.
chley, and the four sons,
and each over six feet
deserted their Alberta
outbreak of the war
to serve their country.
srears with the first con-
t with different units.
of the five is said to have
oration.

RAILWAY CHANGE

OF TIME.
Sunday, March 3rd,
Hamilton, Toronto, Buf-
ll leave at 7.15 a.m.,
daily, except Sunday,
9.47 a.m. Sunday only
etc. is cancelled.
Waterford, St. Thomas,
will leave at 9.46 a.m.,
Waterford at 7.10 p.m.,
Sunday.

SERVICE EXAM

March 2.—The first com-
nation since the estab-
lishment of the civil ser-
vice reform the civil ser-
vice commission can
make temporary
to the inside service.
Seventy-four
men tried the tests
selling, shorthand and

TELEPHONE CLERK POSING
AS MARQUIS AWED FINANCIERS

Said His Friend, the King of Spain, Sought \$50,000,000
Loan—Lansing Nipped His Plot—Youth Posing as
Member of War Commission and Cut a Swath at
Waldorf.

(New York Times)
Edmond Rousselot, who called him-
self "the Marquis di Castillot," and
posed as a member of the French War
Commission to the United States, also
as a close friend of the King of Spain,
was indicted by the Federal Grand
Jury yesterday charged with violating
the Espionage Act by falsely repre-
senting himself to be an official of the
French Government. He was also in-
dicted on charges of forging a United
States permit to visit American naval
vessels and obtaining \$500 under false
pretences from W. E. D. Stokes. In
default of \$15,000 bail he was locked
up in the Tombs.

When Rousselot was arrested sev-
eral weeks ago it was stated that he
had been posing as a Marquis, that he
had wormed his way into the confi-
dence of many persons, and that the
house of di Castillot was a myth and
that the "Marquis" himself was by oc-
cupation a telephone operator, earning
\$15 a week.

An alleged attempt to interest J. P.
Morgan and Co. in a \$40,000,000 loan
purporting to be for the Spanish Gov-
ernment caused the government
agents to investigate, and the arrest
followed.

After the indictment was returned
the Federal authorities made public
some of the chapters in the life of the
"Marquis di Castillot." To fully ap-
preciate the remarkable career of this
young man it is necessary to state
that he is prepossessing in appearance
dresses always in the latest fashion,
uses good English, but writes it poor-
ly and ungrammatically, and is able,
as one of his alleged dupes is said to
have expressed it, "to make you be-
lieve most anything about himself." In
proof of this a witness cited the fact
that Rousselot was able to make a lot
of persons believe that the official
seal of Westchester County, N. Y.,
was the royal seal of Spain.

LETTERS FROM ALFONSO.
It was about three months ago
when a well-groomed young man
walked into the Waldorf Astoria, and
registered as "Edmond Rousselot," a
member of the French War Commis-
sion to the United States. A few days
later word went around that M. Rou-
sselot was the "Marquis di Castillot,"
a Spanish nobleman and an intimate
friend of King Alfonso XIII. Appar-
ently it did not occur to those who
were introduced to the "Marquis" to
inquire how it was possible to be a
citizen of France and a subject of
King Alfonso.

At first he did not personally ad-
vertise himself. He adopted, it was
explained, the novel scheme of losing
letters and telegrams. Some of the
letters were signed "Alph." and later
when he came to know his "Ameri-
can friends" better the "Marquis" ex-
plained that King Alfonso when he
wrote to his intimate friends had a
way of signing himself just plain
"Alph."

The "Marquis" also lost some tele-
grams signed "Jusserand." He claim-
ed to be very close to the French Am-
bassador, Jusserand, some of the wit-
nesses said. One day the "Marquis di
Castillot" was introduced to a Miss
Josephine Mayher, a woman of wealth
and the two became close friends. He
told her about his business affairs and
the vast importance of the diplomatic
and other State business he was doing
in this country for France and his
"dear friend," the Spanish King.

After he had known Miss Mayher
for a short time the "Marquis" told
her he needed \$10,000. He owned
some oil stock—that is, he said he did
—and offered the shares as security
for the loan. Miss Mayher said she
would advance the money. The "Mar-
quis" thanked her from the bottom of
his heart, and then he did a generous
thing. He said that while he had
every reason to consider the oil stock
as gilt-edge security, he was neverthe-
less afraid that something might hap-
pen to cause it to depreciate, and in
order to better protect her he insist-
ed on pledging as additional security
the "ancestral heirlooms of the house
of Castillot."

LOAN FROM W. E. D. STOKES
As time sped on the "Marquis" es-
tablished friendly relations with a
number of men and women well
known along Broadway. He obtained
a visitor's card to the Lambs Club.
Everybody called him "Marquis," and
everybody really believed that the
King of Spain, who signed himself
"Alph," was corresponding with his
friend in America, to whom His
Majesty had confided certain very
important business transactions.

About six weeks ago "di Castillot"
was introduced to W. E. D. Stokes,
owner of the Hotel Ansonia. He told
his friends that Mr. Stokes impressed
him very favorably. He told Mr.
Stokes, according to the officials, that
he was an intimate friend of Ambas-
sador Jusserand, and, incidentally, said
that he was also about the best friend
that King Alfonso had in the entire
world. In the course of a conversa-
tion with Mr. Stokes he mentioned
casually that he was expecting Am-
bassador Jusserand the following day,
and that he was to entertain him.

The next day Dr. Stokes received a
visit from the "Marquis," who was
greatly excited.
"I am ruined! My reputation is
gone! My check has not come, and the
Ambassador is on his way. What
shall I do?" he said.
Mr. Stokes explained to the officials
that he had been straightened out by
promptly advancing the \$500 which
the "Marquis" said he needed to en-
tertain his distinguished guest.

Several days passed. The French
Ambassador, so far as Mr. Stokes
knew, had been to New York, had
been entertained and was back at his
desk in Washington.
The "Marquis" again appeared at
the Ansonia. He had a letter, and the
letter was signed "Alph."
To effect the letter, stated, that
"Spain is very short of ready money,"
and that "the Government needed
\$50,000,000," and further it was stated
that "My dear M. le Marquis" can
get the money Spain will cast her lot
with the Allies.

Mr. Stokes was impressed. Here
was Spain ready to join the Allies pro-
vided the modest sum of \$50,000,000
was forthcoming. Mr. Stokes pro-
ceeded to the banking house of J. P.
Morgan and Co., at 23 Wall street.
There he met William Pierson Hamil-
ton, a brother-in-law of J. P. Mor-
gan, and a member of the firm. He
put the matter of the loan to Spain up
to Mr. Hamilton, but Mr. Hamilton
was not impressed. Instead of agree-
ing to negotiate the loan Mr. Hamil-
ton communicated with the Secretary
of State Lansing. Mr. Lansing said that
it was the first he had heard of that
\$50,000,000 loan, and added that if any
such transaction was entered into it
would be entered into between the
Governments of the countries con-
cerned. Mr. Hamilton so informed

Children Cry for Fletcher's
CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher and has been made under his
personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.
What is CASTORIA?
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,
Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains
neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its
age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has
been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency,
Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising
therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids
the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

OFFICIAL UNIFORM.

By Arabel Worthington.



This practical working dress has been
especially designed to be worn by the
women of the Food Administration of the
United States. The dress may be ad-
justed so that either the left front or the
right front may be worn outside. This
saves laundry work, for when one panel
becomes soiled the other may be turned
out. The dress is in one piece from
shoulder to hem, but the belt ends button
in the back and hold the dress in place.
The cap is rather unusual, with a shaped
piece forming the band, and a soft crown.
The new emblem may be embroidered on
the front and also on the left sleeve. The
deep cuffs are buttoned to the sleeves
and are easily removed.

The official uniform pattern, No. 8359,
is cut in four sizes—32, 34, 40 and 44
inches bust measure. Width at lower
edge of skirt is 2 1/2 yards. The 34 inch
size requires 7 1/4 yards of 32 inch or 5
yards of 36 inch material, with 1 yard
3 1/2 inch contrasting material and 1/2 yard
18 inch goods for cap.

To Obtain this pattern send 15c
to the Courier, Brantford. Any 2
Patterns for 25c.

SIDE TALKS
BY RUTH ENGLISH CAMERON

SEEING DIFFERENT PEOPLE
I wonder if it is not true that we
often see people just as they are,
but as they used to be when we
first knew them, when they first
imprinted themselves upon our con-
sciousness.

Someone was telling me about a
young-to-middle aged married wo-
man who (in a perfectly permissible
way) is so attractive to men that
they are always thronging her house
and doing all sorts of kind things
for her whole family.

It seemed incomprehensible to
me. "Why on earth is it?" I asked
her. "Why she's so bright and then
she's so pretty," said my informant.
"Pretty!" I echoed in surprise.
"Why she is so fat and red and
blowzy."

She Sees Her As She Was When She
First Knew Her.
My informant laughed. "Yes, I
suppose she does look that way to
you," she said; "but I guess I see
her as she was when I first knew
her ten years ago. She wasn't fat
then, just aptly plump and she
had a lovely skin. She's changed so
slowly that I don't notice it."
"It's often so, isn't it?"
If you lose sight of an old ac-
quaintance and do not see him again
for a long time, you may see him in
a new light. But if you see him day
in and day out the little changes
come so gradually that you do not

my fat face were rolling. Big,
brave, old John! So you are going
to join the phantom bruisers, to
meet dead pigs with spectral mugs,
past winners and past losers! Jack
Denney waits at a Jordan's gates,
with fracked Bob, to greet you,
you climb the stairs with Mace and
Sayres, and Henna, too, will meet
you. In No Man's Land the spec-
ies stand of mighty men and brave
men, and of such beds who greatest
for scads, you were the greatest,
Johnnie! A mule can kick, but not
so quick as you could swing your
manly, nor yet so hard; you smashed
through guard, and science
seemed like folly. Ten years you
reigned, and nearly brained all pigs
who crossed your orbit; then, tower
of strength, you fell, at length, be-
fore the wily Corbett. But, fallen,
John you still lived on mighty man
and famous; we swore by you in
seasons bliss, when pikers came to
shame us. We used to yell for old
John, when fighters side-stepped
fighting; when fakers fought, with
language hot, or spent their days in
writing. Good by, John! I toll
your knell, and bring a rose, a red
one; you've quit the strife; while
you had life, you never were a dead
one.

FUR TRADEMARK
The facts in the case went to the
Federal Grand Jury, of which William
Pierson Hamilton, to whom Mr.
Stokes had carried the \$50,000,000
proposition, is the foreman. The
Grand Jury inspected a rubber stamp
used by the "Marquis" and when the
stamp was pressed on paper it left the
words "Spanish Embassy." The jury
also saw the innocent looking seal of
Westchester county imprinted on a
huge mass of wax, the wax colored
with gold paint, the document on
which the Westchester seal appeared
being the official credentials of the
"Marquis," given to him by his friend
"Alph." Another exhibit was some
United States Treasury Department
stationery which had come into the
possession of "di Castillot" and also
a forged warship, pier and ferry pass
which bore the forged signature of
H. C. Stewart, Deputy Collector of
Customs for the Port of New York.
The "Marquis di Castillot" also had
a crest. When examined by the Fed-
eral officials the crest proved to be
the trade mark of a well-known New
York fur house. This crest appeared
on the envelopes inclosing letters
which the "Marquis" is said to have
mailed at the Waldorf.

Yesterday afternoon the Grand
Jury filed into the court of Judge Ed-
win S. Thomas, Assistant United
States District Attorney Laurence H.
Arman was there as representative of
the Department of Justice. Mr. Hamil-
ton handed the indictment to the
clerk of the court, Judge Thomas im-
mediately fixed bail in the sum of
\$15,000. And the "Marquis," with
head down, went to the Tombs.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
Time Table Changes Effective
March 3rd, 1918
Train No. 14 from Chicago De-
troit, etc., to Hamilton, Toronto,
Montreal and beyond, will stop at
Brantford at 7.05 a.m., daily in-
stead of 6.54 a.m.
Train No. 13 from Montreal To-
ronto, Hamilton and beyond to Lon-
don and beyond, will stop at Brant-
ford at 10.39 a.m., daily instead of
10.02 a.m.
Train No. 1 from Montreal, To-
ronto, Hamilton and beyond to Lon-
don, Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago,
etc., will stop at Brantford at 7.40
p.m., daily instead of 7.32 p.m.
Train No. 18 from Detroit, Lon-
don, etc., to Hamilton, Toronto,
Montreal and beyond will stop at
Brantford at 8.28 p.m., daily in-
stead of 8.37 p.m.
Train No. 217 will leave Brant-
ford 10.44 a.m. daily except Sun-
day instead of 10.10 a.m. for Strat-
ford and intermediate points.
Train No. 146 leaving Brantford
8.55 p.m. daily except Sunday for
Palmerston, Harrisburgh and
Guelph, will not have any connec-
tion to points beyond Palmerston.
For further information apply to
any Grand Trunk Ticket Agent, or
C. E. Horng, District Passenger
Agent, Toronto, Ont.

Rippling Rhymes
JOHN L. SULLIVAN
I tolled the bell for old John L.
and wept while I was tolling; ah,
yes, my dears, the briny tears, down

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

BRANTFORD

Has done well in rallying to the colors in the great con-
flict in which we are engaged; also in backing up the
boys who are fighting our battles, by paying to all the
calls made necessary by this awful war. There is still
a duty of supreme importance to the allied cause at
this time and that is for those of us at home to practise

THRIFT

by cultivating a vacant lot which you can secure with-
out charge from the garden section, Brantford Thrift
League. You can render an important service not
only to yourself but to the Empire that we all love so
dearly. The Brantford Thrift

LEAGUE

through their efforts cultivated last year some three
hundred vacant lots which provided many families
with sufficient vegetables for their requirements the
past winter. If you have a lot to assign or if you desire
to work a lot this year fill in coupon and send to

D. T. WILLIAMSON,
Chairman Garden Section,
97 Dufferin Ave. Brantford Thrift League

ASSIGNMENT OF LOT

Brantford, 1918.
I, owner of Lot
situated at Street, Ward
Sub-division agree in consideration of the
work to be done by the Brantford Thrift League in organizing the
cultivation of vacant lots, and the working thereof by such person
or persons as may be selected for the purpose, to allow the said League
to grant the use of said lands until the 31st day of Dec. 1918,
to such person or persons as they may consider advisable, for the
purpose of plowing, cultivating, seeding, and raising crops of veget-
able products, and I do hereby appoint Mr. Christopher Cook, acting
on behalf of the said League, my Attorney for me and in my name
to execute all such agreements as he shall consider advisable for such
purpose, and I hereby undertake to ratify everything which my At-
torney shall do hereunder. It is further understood and agreed that
the power hereby granted to the said Christopher Cook and the au-
thority given to the said League shall be irrevocable for the period
above named.
Witness

APPLICATION FOR LOT

I,
Address Ward
desire to cultivate a vacant lot in connection with greater produc-
tion campaign and if same is assigned to me for the season of 1918,
I will work it to the best of my ability and will keep an accurate
account of cost of seed, time expended and value of vegetables pro-
duced and report results to Chairman Thrift League, on proper
form provided for that purpose.

Please Act Quickly

This space is valuable and costs considerable money
per day. Help along the work of the committee by
filling in coupon and mail to chairman.