# 'COME OUT, YOU CANADIANS, COME OUT AND FIGHT," IS GREETING FROM THE ENEMY

Germans Challenge the Men From the Dominion the First Night In Trenches-Artillery Took Part In the Triumph At Neuve Chapelle.

fer from others, but it is strange to

in repose are billeted, and on the bust-

stamped so much of their own individu-

Where Canadlans Are Billeted.

"Picture to yourself a narrow street,

Walk down the street and

"And soon a company swings by, go-

ing perhaps to bath parade, to that expedititious process which in half an

hour has cleansed the bathers and fumi-

Play Football Despite Shots.

Artillery at Neuve Chapelle.

"Our infantr

study the tiny town in which the troo

[BY THE CANADIAN RECORDER.] | by the Canadians naturally do not dif-[Canadian Press.]

OTTAWA, March 26 .- The first account by the official Canadian recorder at the front was transmitted by cable to the minister of militia from stamped so much of their own individual the secretary of the war office tonight. ality

IN FLANDERS, March 26 .- None can examine what for want of a better name is called 'the front' of this amazing war without realizing the truth mud. Line it on each side with houses, what has been so often said, that rather squalid, and with a few unimit is a war almost without a front. portant stores. Add a chateau (not a As one approaches from a distance, the grand one) for the headquarters, a and were met by members of the club actual point of contact between the modest office for the staff, and you executive, representatives of the opposing forces, one is struck ever have a fair conceptior of the billeting more and more by the immense num- place which shelters that part of the bers which are converging as it seems division which reposes.

for some great military purpose, but "But this town is like many other the nearer the front approaches the towns in this unattractive country. Its nore completely does all what is spec- interest to us lies in the tenants of the tacular disappear, until finally the moment, flower of the youth of Europe disappears and is swallowed by immense but at once something familiar and homebarely visible lines of field fortifica-like in the atmosphere. One hears voices everywhere, and one does not

All Pay Tribute to Pats. "And now the Canadian division has ada' to know the race to which these reached the front. The long, and te- voices belong. It may be the speech dious winter discomfort of Salisbury of New Brunswick, it may be the voice Plain, never resented but always dis- of British Columbia, or it may be the liked, already seems far away. No accents in which the French-Canadian in the Canadian division grudges seeks to adapt to the French of Flandthe honor which was paid to Princess ers, the tongue which his ancestors Patricia's Light Infantry to carry first centuries ago carried to a new world; that this regiment had arrived with greater technical knowledge, and had reached a degree of efficiency which the other battalions could hardly equal without longer preparation. The time has not come in which it will be pos- gated every rag they possessed. And sible to describe the fortunes of the Princess Patricias, but it can be said that the battalion has proved itself worthy of fighting side by side and on equal terms with the army of veterans and heroes which has held the trenches in the horrible winter of Flanders. Mischlevous to Publish Details.

"The day for a longer story, for the giving of honor to units by exact idenifications often comes in this war very late, for in face of the superb organization in the German intelligence department it would be mischievous to publish details of the units and their doings as long as the general military formations in which these units play a part remain unchanged.

"These notes and those which it is be read in the light of these most necessary restrictions. But it is pernaps possible, while observing every rule which has been laid down for our guidance, to give a general picture of the Canadian division, its surroundings and its doings, which, whether it interests other people or not, will not be read without emotion by those who cent their sons and brothers to the generatest hattle fields of history in sungreatest battle fields of history, in support of principles which, in their genwere the players and nothing short of a position among the nations of the port of principles which, in their gen-eral application, are as important to peremptory order from the provost world, and declared that her ideals

Equal to the Best. "It is not necessary to describe the journey of the Canadian division to its present position. It is, however, worth without liking him, for he is not The J while recalling the march made by the likeable. They endure him with as division past an army corps command- much constantcy as a brave man needs. er and his staff with whom it was to watched the troops defile in the grey hold their own. The gunners inherited square marketplace of a typical Flanthe physique and qualities of soldiers, ance in the shape of an observation spite of certain malicious physique and their soldierly swing, no encouragement and giving a very submore promising troops had come to stantial relief from an unwelcome swell the ranks since the day the ex- scrutiny peditionary force landed in France.

"As Lord Kitchener has stated, the "As Lord Kitchener has stated, the Canadian troops have now, after gain-but our artillery played its part in that ing some further preliminary experience, taken their turn as a division in the trenches. Nothing sensational has happened to them. It has not up to the present been their fortune to be swung forward in a desperate attack. swung forward in a desperate attack them, too, to make their first assault or to cling in defensive tenacity to the upon the German trenches. And there trenches which the Germans have re-trenches which the Germans have re-were not a few who were longing for that order. They think that the Ger-maining true to her allegiance obligacourse, been casualties. One does not mans have presumed upon a slight acenter or leave trenches without casu-quaintance. For on the very first night alties, for the sniper never fails to on which our men were put into the claim his daily toll; but the trench ex- trenches, the Germans began to call ahead with a view to preventing Gerperiences of the Canadians have not out: 'Come out you Canadians, come out man intrigues after th up to the present been eventful, as one and fight! judges incidents in this war. Canadian Is Adaptable.

m more wisdom than others might have drawn from it. Work in the space between the two lines 'there are trenches no longer involves in respect the Northern Lights' was the comment duration the heart-breaking strain of Canada, and 'Northern Lights' they which was imposed upon all in the have remained to this day. dark and anxious days of last Autumn, when a thin line of khaki, often wholly PRZEMYSL COMMANDER unsupported by reserves, so immense a

Trench work now, in relation to the period of exposure, is well within the owers of stout and resolute troops. For a certain period relays of the force gram Company has received a dispatch take their turn in holding their lines. from its correspondent at Kiev, Russia, When that period is passed, they are saying that Gen. Von Kusmanek the By this time everyone is familiar fortress at Przemysl, has arrived there

of life in the trenches, and those held ters,

Justice of Peace Praises

Using This Great Healing Agent.

## JAPAN SEEKING NO CHINESE TERRITORY

Representatives in Canada Address Meeting At St. Thomas.

BELGIAN CONSUL PRESENT

Says His Country Does Not Regret What She Has Done for Neutrality. a Canadian, and deeply interesting to

> By Staff Reporter. ST. THOMAS, March Thomas gave a royal welcome to Count Yada and Count M. Goor, the consuls general to Canada from Japan and Belgium, respectively, who, with Hon T. W. Crothers and J. E. Rainville

The distinguished visitors arrived over the C. P. R. on the noon train, municipal and educational bodies, the band of the 25th Regiment. and the collegiate and public and separate school cadets, as well as hundreds of citizens, young and old. Practically all the school children were at the station, each with a flag of one countries allied with Great Britain in

The visitors and their hosts proceed ed in automobiles through a heavy snow blizzard, which had just commenced as need the brass shoulder badges 'Canthe train reached the station, to the Engineers' Hall, where the hospitality extended to them more than made up for the discourtesy of the elements. Assisted in Giving Prizes.

Following a most enjoyable lunchon arranged by the Women's Canadian Club, short addresses were emade by Patricia's Light Infantry to carry first centuries ago carried to a line to a line the badge of Canada on the battlefields but whichever it be, it is all Canadian. Mr. Rainville, after which the party proceeded to the collegiate institute, where they assisted in the distribution of prizes to those pupils who had earned the right to them during the school term.

The luncheon also was preceded by a presentation by Mr. Crothers, on beas they pass they sing carelessly, but half of the Daughters of the Empire, with a challenging catch, a song which to the two winners of the prizes offered if by chance you co from Toronto, will perhaps stir some associations. For "Why Is Canada at War?" The Ministhese, or many of them, are boys from ter of Labor said he was not going to the college, and the song is a university song, whose refrain is Toronto.

The college and the song is a university attempt a lengthy dissertation himself on this subject, believing that the on this subject, believing that the "And if you go still a little further in prize-winners had expressed it much the direction of the front you will soon, better than he could. To put it in a very soon after leaving the place of very few words indeed, however, billeting, come to the country over added, Canada was at war because which the great guns by day and night she was part of the British Empire, contend for mastery. And as one ad- whose freedom and honor were in danvance there seem to be Canadians everywhere. Here are batteries skilfully masked. Here are supplies on Holtby, president of the Canadian Chib, checked that he overlands and nonor were in danger. That was a sufficient reason. In introducing Count Yada, F. B. Holtby, president of the Canadian

their way to the trenches. And all the Club, stated that his excellency's prestime can be seen reliefs and reserves ence made the occasion a red-letter day until it seems as if it was strange to for the city. Count Yada was the rep-"These notes and those which it is meet anyone not in khaki and without resentative of a nation which, as soon hoped will followed them, must always the badge of 'Canada.'

as England declared war, said to her ally, "We are ready and at your com-"And the liking for football, which mand."

the Canadian has begun to share with Japan's Ideals. The Japanese consul, his English comrade, abates none of its liberties of Canada as they are to marshal was able to bring to an end were of the very highest character, and a game which was somewhat unneces-sarily dangerous. her civilization one of the oldest. What those ideals were had been exemplified "And our men have of course made by her progress during the last half-

> The Japanese character, he said, was "Nor, indeed, have our own artillery realized it, and appreciated it, perhaps Those who failed to do more, and even more, than more than any Open Door In China.

Nationally, town were experienced judges of in the trenches a disagreeable inherit- treatment of friend and foe alike. In No one desires in such a connection to post, which had long harassed and made by yellow journalists, the prinuse exaggerated language, and it is therefore unnecessary to say more than which it placed at the disposal of the opportunities to all in China was her that the unanimous view of those who enemy. We were so fortunate as to fixed policy. She had absolutely no terwatched so intently and so critically put it out of action in the third round ritorial ambitions in China, and had was that, judging the men by their we fired—a success very welcome as an no desire to interfere with or violate the rights at present existing of any

He declared that his country held her treaties sacred, and pointed out that she had stood by her treaty with Great Britain, responding promptly to the latter's request to protect her interests the far east by seizing the German

It must be remembered, he contintions to Great Britain, owed it to her Germany's Selfishness. "Now the trenches at normal times With the exception

have their own code of manner and of, said, every nation had been well sitis-This period of immunity has been amenity and this challenge was, and its regarded as impertinent. The Canadian is adaptable, and the experiences of these weeks has brought the control of the trenches nervously lighted up the fraud and misrepresentation, with the her as a model.

When Germany issue had inaugurated only too successfully PRISONER IN RUSSIA

war to the peace of Europe. Austrian officer who commanded the

late her expressed policy of maintaining the integrity of China. Her aim is

Dr. Chase's Ointment place among the nations.'

Cheers for Count Goor, gallant Belgium' were called for and After Nine Years of Agony He Escaped an Operation by

> war on poor innocent Belgium, Germany has attempted in the most cow-she can never damage. To the misforardly way to throw the responsibility tunes she has heaped upon us she has on her unfortunate victim, charging us added insults. Through her press she with having forgotten our duty as a has made the statement that we are 'on ed by Swiss newspapers continue to em-

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, March 27 .- The following casualties among the members of the Canadian overseas forces were announced by the Militia Department this

Severely wounded—Pte. Walter F. Woodhams, rch\_15. Next of kin, Mrs. Chamberlain, Jessamine Cottage, Mears, Ashby, Northampton, Eng. Killed in action-Pte. David Geekie, March 13. Next of kin, Mr. A. R. Geekie, 38 South Croft road, Mitcham, Surrey, Eng.

PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

morning:

Lance Corporal Charles F. Horner, March 13. Next of kin, Thomas Horner, No. 16 Villiers street, West Hartlepool, Eng.

Pte. Angus McPhee, March 16. Next of kin, J. McPhee, Dockhouse, Grangemouth, Scotland. Pte. Allen Strachan, March 16. Next of kin, William Strachan, Galston, Ayrshire, Scotland. Pte. Harry Crabtree, March 16. Next of kin, Ammon R. Crabtree, No. 169 East Darlington street, Wigan, Eng.

Died of wounds-Corporal Walter McKenzie, March 17. Next of kin, Kenneth McKenzie, Ullapool, Rosshire, Scotland.

Slightly wounded-Pte. Chas. A. Gardner, No. 5 neral hospital, Rouen; gunshot. Next of kin, Mrs. A. Gardner, Swann street, Boxford, Suffolk, Eng. Severely wounded-Pte. John Masson, No. 5 general hospital, Rouen. Next of kin, Alexander Masson, No. 24 View Terrace, Aberdeen, Scotland.

Next of kin, Mrs. McMilland, No. 20 Clurty Castle, Canfield, County Tyrone, Ireland. Wounded-Pte. Henry John Logan, Queen's Canadian military hospital, Shorncliffe, Eng., wounded in foot. Next of kin, Mrs. C. Logan, No. 73 Eastbury Grove, Chiswick, London, Eng. Pte. Thomas Sullivan, Queen's Hospital, Shorn-

Corp. Chas. McMilland, No. 1 Red Cross hospital,

cliffe, Eng. Next of kin, Jas. Sullivan, 127 Great Howard street, Liverpool, Eng. Pte. Archie McDonald- Queen's Canadian milihospital, Shorncliffe, Eng.; gunshot wound in Next of kin, John McDonald, Craddock, Bale-

share, N. Uish, Scotland. Sergt. Frederick Gillingham-Queen's Canadian military hospital, Shorncliffe, Eng.; gunshot wound in leg. Next of kin, Mrs. F. O. Gillingham, Win-

frith, Dorchester, Eng. James Boxall-Rawal Pindi British general hospital, Boulogne: gunshot in thigh. Next of kin, William Boxall, Edgley postoffice, Sask.

William Henry Sharpe-No. 2 stationary hospital. LeTreport; gunshot in leg. Next of kin, Eva Naliquet Sharpe, No. 16 St. Famille street, Montreal. Pte. David William Cuthbert-No. 13 general hospital, Boulogne; gunshot in leg. Next of kin, Mrs. Mrs. D. W. Cuthbert, Woodnorth, Man.

Severely wounded-Sergt. John Anderson, No. 14 general hospital, Boulogne; gunshot in arm. of kin, Mrs. M. Anderson, No. 40 Shore street, Ham-FIRST BATTALION.

Killed in action-Pte. William Lloyd, March 10. Next of kin, Mrs. Jane Lloyd, No. 7 Glywllifon street, Bleneau Festiniog, North Wales, Eng. Seriously wounded-Pte. W. Moore, (formerly 9th battalion), Netley Hospital; gunshot wound in head. Next of kir Thomas Moore, No. 16 Jubilee street, Broughton, Manchester, Eng.

SEVENTH BATTALION. Slightly wounded-Pte. Robert Angus McKay, No. ospital, Boulogne; gunshot wound scalp. Next of kin, Mrs. J. C. McKay, No. 1241 Fifth avenue, Lethbridge, Alta.

Pte. Geo. Stonestreet, March 20, No. 1 stationary nospital, Rouen; gunshot wound in face. Next of kin, G. Stonestreet, (father), No. 8 Silver street, Christchurch, Hants, Eng.

THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Severely wounded-Pte. John Stewart, March 20. No. 1 stationary hospital, Rouen; gunshot wound in abdomen. Next of kin, Mrs. J. Stewart, No. 34 Athole street, Perth, Scotland.

Reported wounded-Pte. C. H. Pearce, shrapnel wounds in hand and leg. Next of kin, Mrs. L. Pearce, No. 77 Woodstock road, Finsbury Park, London, Eng. FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Dangerously wounded-Pte. Edgar B. Browne, No. hospital, Rouen; gunshot wound in scalp. fracture. Next of kin, Mrs. F. A. Browne, school

house, Cattistock, Dorset, Eng. Slightly wounded-Pte. Ambrose Trestan Smith March 20, No. 1 stationary hospital, Rouen; gunshot wound in neck. Next of kin, Ambrose Smith, No

227 Hyde Park road, Leeds, Eng. Wounded-Sergt, George H. Slessor, March 20. Next of kin, Mary Slessor, (wife), No. 128 Wellington road, Aberdeen, Scotland. Pte. Jeffrey Andrew Sceales, March 15, general

hospital, Rouen; gunshot wound in head. Next of kin, Mrs. C. H. Horn, (sister), care Henry S. King & Company, No. 65 Cornhill, London, Eng.

NURSING SISTERS.

Dangerously III-Marcella Percy Richardson, No. 14 general hospital, Boulogne, suffering from gastritis. Next of kin, Hugh Richardson, (brother). Indian department, Winnipeg.



a matter of policy which prevented of all French-Canadians, also paid a Sir James Whitney as the "prime and high tribute to the heroism of the King mover" of that scheme and declared such an invasion. In 1914 Germany had thought herself strong enough not to be deterred by the consideration urged by the Iron Chancellor, and had violated her treaty obligations without a moment's hesitation.

Belgium's attitude towards Germany had always been friendly. She had to be some a complete success. The province and the municipalities today had an investment of \$26,000,000 and the surplus from last year's operations was \$1,620,000, and in addition there to the heroism of the Ring mover of that scheme and declared that it had proven its worth and had become a complete success. The province and the municipalities today had an investment of \$26,000,000 and the surplus from last year's operations was \$1,620,000, and in addition there

strictly attempted for over three-quar- youd any question. ters of a century to fulfill her duty as neutral nation. She had esteemed When Germany issued her ultimatum treatment of Belgium,

which was similar to that which she to allow Germany to pass through the ad inaugurated only too successfully country and afterwards claim a large indemnity. This would have assured her is not checked now," his exellency added, "Germany threatens to it would have involved dishonoring here a menace to the peace of the far self in the eyes of the rest of the east, as she was before the present world; therefore she had taken the reckoning the people of Belgium would only other alternative, which was to He concluded by saying: 'Japan will go to war with a country many times be the last country in the world to vio-Belgium Never Hesitated

"She was determined to do her Count Goor also was introduced by take," added the consul, amid cheers.

dr. Holtby, who declared that he "You all know," he added, "how our Mr. Holtby, who declared that he "You all know," he added, "how our could not look into the face of a Belsmall army has resisted, and is regian without experiencing a tightness sisting the attempts of Germany to force a way through, and you all know "Belgium," he said, "is today under that our beloved king is acting as the that the aggressor should blame hi victim for resisting the aggression? A storm of cheers greeted Count of the reason is that the heroic resistance of the Belgium army has upset Ger-

"The unrelenting animosity of Ger-"After having let loose the dogs of opinion of the world. She has trampled our knees.'

Just a Prussian Lie.

the Hydro competition of \$3,000,000 a Germany's Brand,

"If there is any difference between Germany and even gone the length of taking her as a model.

Immediate A Sir Adam said taking her as a model. has branded the commission could finance the proobject of securing this. She now was carrying on a propaganda in China which was similar to that which she to allow Germany issued her ultimatum the beginning in the commission could finance the project, but then they would need help.

The unmentionable crimes of which she has been guilty place her in the commission could finance the project, but then they would need help.

We have applied to the Dominion of has been guilty place here in the same class with the untutored savages."

"We have applied to the Dominion of Canada for a subsidy and I believe to Canada for a subsidy and I believe There was no possible doubt, he said, Government will dare refuse this apefforts of the Allies, and when that selves are willing to put our money time came we would see that in the into this work.' tunes to the fullest extent possible. He expressed the hope and expectation

### either steam or electric; that a very RUSSIAN SUCCESS uting factor in the depletion of the rural

to have been repulsed with losses son, ex-mayor of Prescott; Ald. Burplaced at 8,000 killed wounded and goyne, of St. Catharines; Mr. M. P.

PRINCE GEORGE LENDS

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REVENUE INCREASE

Government Cannot Grant

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NEW HYDRO RADIAL BILL

To Expropriate Existing

Lines.

[Special to The Adyertiser.]

TORONTO, March 26 .- While express-

ing hearty sympathy and co-operation

with the hydro-radial project in On-

tario, Premier Hearst told the deputa-

tion of 2,000 interested men who called

upon him today to ask for a provincial subsidy of \$3,500 a mile, that it would

be impossible to give financial support to the movement until the Government

found some additional sources of rev-

enue. He pointed out that there was

too much uncertainty as to the extent

of the liability to which the Govern-

ment would subject itself. "The greater

the success," he said, "the greater the

The new Premier was given a cor

dial reception. He stated at the out-

set that he stood on the same platform with Sir James Whitney that no fur-

ther subsidies should be granted to

Change In Two Years.

Two years ago the radial scheme was

first brought to the attention of the

icipalities. Legislation was then passed

Government by Toronto and other mu-

which was enlarged last year. Then

there was no suggestion, he said of

asking for financial aid from the prov-

they wanted a cash bonus. The de-

mands of the treasury at this time re-

quired all the resources of the Gov-

Premier state, "if we assume this liabil.

ity we will have to look around to see

where we can tap other sources of rev-

pathy and co-operation of the Govern-ment. There were many things to con-

sider. Places in the province remote from the radial lines would look for

compensating advantages. "We will read your memorial, consider your argu-

ments and do our best to discharge the

great responsibility that rests upon us

n advancing the interests of the prov-

Almost while the deputation was

passing through the doors of the Par-

liament buildings, Hon. I. B. Lucas in-troduced a bill into the Legislature that

will prevent a section of any muni-cipality blocking such a hydro enter-

Electrical Radial Railway Act provides

that township councils shall be authorized to declare a "radial zone," and in

this way prevent any section that is

opposed to a radial railway scheme,

checking a project that may affect a

more municipalities.

respect the law is so ordered that

ing from participation in the railway

share of the cost. Another important

provision is that the hydro-electric power commission is given authority to

expropriate existing radial line, when

these might form a link in a larger

In reply to Mr. Wm. Proudfoot (Cen-

tre Huron) the attorney-general said the bill did not contemplate giving a

county authority to develop a radial system of its own. This was entirely

might be a matter for private legisla-

Represents Many Places.
The deputation, which represented some two hundred municipalities in the

Hydro-Electric Radial Railway Union,

was comprised of mayors, reeves, coun-

Cnurch, of Toronto, introduced the dep-

cillors and ex-municipal officers. Mayor

utation which he said was thoroughly

representative of the whole province.

In the past much money had been

given to private railway enterprises

but the time had come to stop that

and the people should get some of their

own money. He attributed the lack of

radial railway facilities as one impor-

tant cause for the rural decline, and

said that a province-wide system of

radial railways would assist in the

campaign for increased production, it

would assist in the back-to-the-land

novement, help to a solution of the

nemployment problem and improve the

Sir Adam Beck said the deputation

reminded him of one that had appeared

ject was first mooted. He referred to

Immediate Aid Not Needed.

was not required. For a year or two

Memorial Presented.

emorial, which said:

Ald Hannigan, of Guelph, read the

Many portions of the province are

ot now adequately served by railroads,

eing operated and these only in the

ost congested parts.
That the absence of such electric

ads has been the principal contrib

ulation of Ontario, and in the las

urban population has increase

en years to the extent of 96,000, while

That the building of these electri-

roads would virtually mean the redis-

gradually increasing the wealth and

taxpaying power; and as the money will

only be wanted very gradually, the in

creasing revenue resulting from de

velopment should almost, if not quite

equal the money as paid out for sub-

sidy, so that in fact the province would

be simply loaning its credit for its own

crease in population by the establish-

Mayor Fuller, of Peterboro,

mall number of electric lines is

0,000 in the same time

development.

cial condition all around.

en years ago when the

different from the zone proposition an

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ose portions of townships withdraw-

The bill to amend the Hydro

enue." The question was one of great mportance and had the hearty sym-

rnment. "I may tell you candidly,"

nce beyond a guarantee of bonds.

burden on the province.'

private corporations.

Says Greece Must Conserve Strength to Command Balkans.

[Canadian Press.] Brindisi, Italy, March 27 .- Prince George of Greece, before leaving here yesterday for Athens, declared he was going home to support his brother King Constantine, in the stand he has taken regarding the attitude of Greece toward the war. Prince George said his country must conserve all her trength to command Balkan complications, retain the territory she had con-quered and hold in check the ambition of other nations, which would prevent Measure Provides Authority the extension of Greek influence in territories which historically and racially

#### SUPPORT TO BROTHER G. 1. Pacific Will Not Run the Railroad

Government Is Forced To Operate Transcontinental Itself.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA March 26 .- The Government will operate the transcontinental from Quebec to Winnings because the Grand Trank Pacific has declined to take it over for opera-

Failure of the Government to live up to the agreement is the reason

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Buttons are on to STAY ON, riveted through five-ply of cloth. Sewn through with lock-stitched seams, used on but three Canadian makes, and they have over a dozen special features you'll appreciate and want. Try out a pair of Bull Dogs and check us up on these statements. Your dealer sells them to you with this guarantee.

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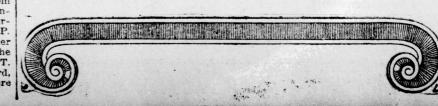
Was Our Aim and Is Now Our Goal. This was all done for one purpose, established on the theory that people in Western Ontario wanted Quality. This fact was proven conclusively to us by their everincreasing demand, that they wanted the best bread they could buy for their money. Quality is always the first consideration with the economical house

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This standard is in reality the capital stock of Aloafa Bread regardless of Quantity, and for that matter the latter can only be judged on the cost of that Quality. Quantity being based on the cost of quality, you can readily understand that if Quality or ingredients advance 50 per cent, Quantity must decrease in proportion.

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known far and wide

as a positive cure

question of the healing of the skin

wounds that defy ordinary treatment, comes smaller and smaller, until it finaltood ly disappears. It is often wonderful the results which are accomplished in a

[Canadian Press.]

London March 27 .- The Reuter Tele-

As a means of healing sores and new skin is formed and the sore besingle night by the use of this great pointing out that it was absolutely dis-

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Austrian Loss In the Carpathians.

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