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OUT OF THE RAIN

By Captain H. B. C. Pollard. ment of a little hedge some seventy earth and killing on the other side. wards out in front of the British line. The ditch was dry, and afford- gloom fell upon the fields and the ed enough cover to keep him out of air stirred with a rushing whisperview of the enemy's line, which ran ing ground wind. some forty yards away on the other clouds fringed with pearl scudded own line without being seen, nor came one of the summer squalls. A ald he advance further up the few heavy drops, then more wind

ggle across there unperceived, but helmet more firmly down upon his h time a German bullet had head. Water began to drain down whipped into the earth of the em- the ditch in trickles, and he realized bankment and it was plain that a the position would be cold and unsniper had the gap marked and was comfortable till dark fell. watching it with the utmost vigitrying to get nearer to the German position, the scout accepted the still in the ditch waiting for the time to pass away.

The day was hot and the high The insects and the flies were a smoke but on such a still day the Not a shot from the Hun. smoke of a cigarette might be visible

| modern service bullets have a nasty The scout lay behind the embank- way of whipping through a foot of Slowly the sunshine vanished, a Black smoky de of the hedge. He was there for up high in the sky, and, swift as he day, for he could neither regain the high flying planes themselves.

ge, for a wide gap torn by a bowing the crops in gleaming ripge calibre shell made a dangerous pling waves, and all the hurly, burly of a gusty storm. Twice during the morning he had Mechanically the scout lifted his pt up to the crater, hoping to tunic collar and pressed his steel

Through the mist of the driving lance. Realising that it was no use rain he could discern the shadow line of trenches on either hand and he bethought himself that all position with resignation and lay friends would be snug under shelter but just shrivels it up, so it lifts

in their shallow dug-outs. overbearing sun of France beat down on the latter-human nature is hu- a corn or callus ache twice. fiercely upon him, hardly a breeze man nature, the Hun would probaball seemed peaceful, drowsy and hole gap once more, and crouching the wet drops drowned all noise of quiet. Above him in the blue an belly down in the wet, wriggled for his advance. aeroplane patrol droned lazily in its ward. The soft smell of the wet

Almost as a veil to cover him a

LADY'S TWO GORED SKIRT.

By Anabel Worthington.

A rather unusual style of two gored skirt is shown in No. 8656. The back gore the company commander's dugout. tain, the annual damage due to rate is cut so wide that it extends beyond the hips, and at the top it is continued across few men there at all sir, all in the dug-outs and no watch kept." "This of the war mat, in the annual damage due to rate the war mat, in the damage due to rate the war mat, in the damage due to the waist line to form a belt. The back is too good to be missed," said the united States as much as \$200,-gore is gathered at the slightly raised officer. "Twenty men enough?" gore is gathered at the slightly raised and is plain around the front. The front gore is almost straight and it is gathered lightweight materials, such as French serge, twill, henrietta or prunella may be man trench and the seated sentry many as ten, or even more, young to

The lady's two gored skirt pattern No. rest was pure slaughter, for the raid-district to another are of much in-8656 is cut in five sizes—24 to 32 inches ers ravaged along the bays killing terest. During a series of years they waist measure. Width at lower edge of with shot and bayonet before a Germay be comparatively scarce in a The lady's two gored skirt pattern No. waist measure. Width at lower edge of skirt is 21/8 yards. The 26 inch size requires 31/4 yards 36 inch or 21/2 yards 54 inch material. Price, 10 cents.

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A minute later he had gained a flight and near by in the corn a hun- earth rose in his nostrils and the point whence he could look straight insects hummed in mimicry. chalky clay slipped under his fing- into the enemies trench. Cautiously es. Four cautious crouching kicks parting the wet corn before his face nuisance. He wished that he could and he was across the danger zone, inch by inch he lifted his head to gaze his full upon a deserted stretch of line with here and there a pair of and the German sniper might try a second burst of fierce cold rain pelt- boots projecting from a dugout proof sheets sat solemnly back to vented the outbreak of these dis-

> regained his own trench coming prevent epidemics.
> boldly upright across No-Man's-Land The economic loss at the run. In a moment he was is almost incredible. It was estimatover the parapet and hunting for ed before the war that, in Great Bri-"Quite sir," said the scout. In three cost of fighting the animals and the minutes preparations were complete, then, waiting for another the avy rain burst to cover the move, the raiding party went over bomb in hand and bayonet ready. Without in hand and bayonet ready. Without a shot fired they reached the Gerfood is plentiful, and will produce as

> was slain before he know what hit the litter.
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> As one of the men said, the the migrations of rats from one man could lift his head.

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machine gun turned up and the raiding party with a farewell fusillade made a run for it. Two men were lightly hit while getting back be six prisoners and an odd three dozen German dead had made the enterprise a paying one.

MAKE WAR ON RATS

Interesting Facts About the Says That People of Father-Immense Losses Caused by These Pests

The rat is responsible for more stirred the growing glowing poppies by be under cover too. He made up cover the advance of an elephanat, deaths among human beings than all that blazed among the green, and his mind to try to cross the shell and the hiss, patter and rustle of the wars in history." This startling statement was made recently by David E. Lantz of the United States Biological Survey. Through the fleas that infest them rats are almost wholly responsible for the perpetua- must renounce the pan-Germs tion and transmission of bubonic ideas, in the opinion of Professe they are also active agents in spreading pneumonic plague, diseases which have destroyed, at various times, millions of the world's population. shot or two at the hedgeroots. True, ed down. The noise was enough to the earthbank was substantial, but mouth. A sentry swathed in water-proof sheets sat solemnly back to wasted the authors. the storm gazing away from No- at large American sea-ports during recent years, and constant vigilance In the thick of the rain the scout at all great sea-ports is essential to

nan could lift his head.

So complete was the surprise that they become abundant and do imeven the customary cries of "kama-rad" were not raised. Half a dozen usually due to essential conditions

To combat the pests one of the best means is to render all buildings ratproof. Grain store houses should be put on posts at least 18 inches high and each post covered with some Cellars and basements should be floored and lined with concrete, windows well screened and drains properly trap- that does not cure the trouble. Skin Grain and food must be kept from their reach in every possible manner. The best means of destroypoisons and traps. Poisons require careful handling on account of danger to other animals and also to have the book is thoroughly purified. It is well known that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have effected ger to other animals and also to have ing them is by means of dogs, cats, poisons and traps. Poisons require ger to other animals and also to human beings. The best trap to use is the small snap wire trap. It has the advantage of being cheap and, where rats are plentiful, three or four dozen of them can be used to advantage. It is important for everyone in an expectation of the small transfer of them can be used to advantage. It is important for everyone in an perses them; so that Dr. Williams' infested neighborhood to combat Pink Pills cure skin disorders from them, for, if a single farmer or within the system—the only sure householder neglects to do so, his premises may provide a menace to a lt should be added that Dr. Wil-

JOURNALIST IS SECRETARY.

By Courier Leased Wire Quebec, Sept. 12.—George, A Morin, M.P., formerly of the editorial staff of Le Canada, Montreal, was yesterday named private secretary to Hon. J. L. DeCarie, Provincial Secre-

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land Must Get Down to Earth

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By Courier Leased Wire. Stockholm, Sept. 11.—As the

first step toward peace Germany renounce the pan-German plague, and it has been proved that Hans Delbrueck, of the University of Berlin.' Professor Delbrueck, in an article in the magazine Prussian Year Book' declares that the pan-Germans no longer bear a portion of the responsibility for the war, but also the chief responsibility for its prolongation. Professor Delhruekk savs:

"The world demands and has right to demand that the German people give a guarantee that the pan-Geman spirit, the spirit of superiority, of might, of heathendom is not the German spirit. The best method of showing the world that the German Government has definitely and irrevocably shown the pan-German endeavors the door would be for the government to collect all of these ante bellum pan-German incitations and demonstrate by means of our enemy's literature how greatly their conduct damaged us and helped to light the fires of this catastrophic

So many people, both men and women, suffer from skin troubles, such as eczema, blotches, pimples and irritation that a word of advice is necessary. It is a great mistake for such sufferers and those with bad complexions to smear themselves with greasy ointments. Often they could not do anything worse, for the grease closs the pores of the troubled skin and their condition actually becomes

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DECLINES TO ORDER ARREST OF OFFICERS

Adverse Ruling for the Habeas Corpus Cases in Quebec

OBJECTORS ON TRIAL

Quebec, Sept. 11.—In the Practice Court to-day Justice Cannon refused to grant the arrest of the commanding officers of local units on the ground of contempt of court for alleged refusal to produce draftees on behalf of whom writs of habeas corpus had been issued. The officers in the case are Cols. Piuze, Gingras and Papineau.

C.O. COURT MARTIALLED.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Niagara Camp, Ont., Sept. 11.—

Arthur Ernest Hill of the garrison regiment, was tried to-day by general courtmartial for having refused. military service as a Christadelphian The tenets of his faith, forbade his participation in warfare he said. Hil contended that it was through a mis-understanding of the facts in his case that he had been refused ex-

The trial of David S. Wheels" and Peter A. Robertson and Joseph Henry Williams, conscientious ch-jectors, was postponed.

GERMAN OFFICIAL. Berlin, Sept. 11.—(Via London) An attempt made by British forces the official statement issued to-day by the German War Office, was reulsed. Prisoners were taken by the

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