

IN AWEFUL FLIGHT AFTER FOE TURNED ON SIFLING GAS

Winnipeg Relative of London-
ers Even Yet Can Scarce-
ly Breathe.

TURN ON THE TURPINITE

Soldiers Believe Germans
Must Be Given Their
Own Medicine.

The following letter, describing the effects of German gas upon the Canadians, has been written by Walter Rice, nephew of Mrs. J. S. Wynter, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Waite, 311 Dufferin avenue. Pte. Rice enlisted at Winnipeg.

"I am back in the hospital again from the effects of gas, but will be out again in a day or two. Really, what we have been through in the last two weeks is nothing less than a hell. It was not war, but a slaughter, and as for me, though I came through some of it, unscathed, I never did it is a pity to me. When you consider that 60 per cent of our regiment are on the casualty list, you will understand what we have been through. I doubt the papers in Canada are full of the deeds of the contingent, and it is not saying too much to say that the men who went through those first nine awful days deserved a V. C. many times over."

The Price They Paid.

"There is no doubt, as the British papers say, the Canadians saved the situation, but God, the price they paid was terrible. Wigg and I came through O. K., though I was not in the front of the line. Both of us are in the hospital now from the gas and general nervousness. My lungs are all gone to pieces, and how I will ever be able to march again I don't know, as even a short walk leaves me out of breath. I think it affected me more, since my lungs were left weak from the pleurisy I had at Lark Hill."

"However, gas was not the only thing. The shell fire we were subjected to was an inferno, both shrapnel and concussion shells being used, and six and seven at a time, as many as 50 to 60 shells a minute breaking over, around and beneath us. I never want to go through anything like it again, if possible. The regulars who were in support of us said it was one hundred times worse than Mons, and some of them had been through that. And then the gas—of all the inhuman methods of warfare, I think this is the worst. You will see a cloud of greenish yellow vapor coming from the front of the German trenches and begin to slowly roll toward your trench, blown by a gentle wind (they wait for a wind in our direction) and about seven feet from the ground up."

Turn On Turpinite.

"Slowly this gas approached, and immediately the Germans began to rain shrapnel on our reserves, so that it is impossible to retire from the trenches, and you simply have to wait for death. It wouldn't matter much if it were a quick death, but it merely strangles you slowly, and even follows you have managed to crawl out of the trenches and die on the roadway. As I said before, if it isn't war, it is slaughter. Some battalions never get a breath of fresh air. If I had my way I would turn all the turpinite I could get on them."

"It is all very well for those people at home to say 'Fight fair, fight fair,' but let me tell you if it were possible for them to see the dead and dying and ones that will be incurable from use of that gas, they would soon change their minds."

"Whether the censor will pass this or not I don't know, but I guess and hope he will, as these facts have already appeared in the papers."

"No doubt you wondered at my long silence, but I suppose Gen. Alderson wrote, no mail has been allowed to leave here at all, so it was no use writing. Have had no letter from you for over three weeks now, but I suppose it is being held up somewhere on the road."

Kitties Tore Through 'Em.

"Let me tell you if the city of Winnipeg doesn't do the remainder of the B. D. D.'s proud when they come back, it will be a fine thing. The French broke the proud of us to a man, and we were as good as any regiment in the service the way we conducted ourselves, and I suppose Gen. Alderson isn't proud of all the division! He told us the other day when we were proud day of his career when we were not, and the Germans, as the French broke, but drove them back. I believe the 23rd Battalion, R. H. C., and 16th Battalion, Canadian Scottish, besides ourselves, and the 10th Battalion, have been mentioned. The way our Highlanders tore through those hulking brutes was a sight to see. In one word, we were at least what was left of it, charged 7,000 Germans, and beat 'em too."

Valer of Officers.

"We may have been poor regimental soldiers and lack the discipline that some of our British brothers have, but when we were wanted we were there, and not a man flinched; even officers, we sometimes thought might have cold feet, showed indomitable pluck and courage."

"Never till the war is over will some of the truths of the affair be told, and as for writing, I am afraid you would never get the letter if I wrote some things I know."

"Well, I hope you are keeping in the best of health, and as for the going O. K. Will write as soon as I can again, and let you know how things are. By the way, I never received that parcel, I suppose it is wandering around looking for me still."

TAKES COURSE WITH FAMOUS CASTLES

Mr. Jack Cortese, of the Palais Danant, this city, is leaving for New York to take a course in the newest dances with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, of New York.

DOODS KIDNEY PILLS

DOODS KIDNEY PILLS FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, OR LUMBAGO. TRIAL SIZE, 25c; all dealers, or the Cathartine Company, Kingston, Canada.

IN A JITNEY.

It was raining
And I was late
And a jitney bus
Came along
And I got in
And some more got in
But it was full,
But they went right on
Pickin' them up
Till there were four
On the running boards,
And a tall man
With whiskers
On my side
Put his head in,
And the rain
Dripped from his beard
Into my lap.
And he said
"I've been going about
For years
In crowded cars
And I'm thankful
To the man
Who started
These jitney busses."
And just then
We stopped
In a hurry
And he did a pivot
On the running board
Tore his head off
In the framework
On the top.
And he started again
And he said:
"There ought to be a law
To make a street
Car company
Give everybody
Seats."

And he put his head in
And dripped water
All over me
Again
And he said:
"Would you mind
Reaching out
And taking hold
Of the seat?
Of my coat?
I can't hold on
Any longer."
And I did,
And we got off
At the same corner
And he kept me standing
In the rain
While he roasted the
Street car company.

Voice of the People

Objects To Extravagance.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Through the columns of your paper I would like to say to the ratepayers of the city of London: Well, boys, did your tax notice reach you yet, and what do you think about it? For my own part, I was fairly staggered, and the sooner an indignation meeting is called by the long-suffering ratepayers the better. I own a house which I might sell for \$2,400 and on this I am taxed \$84.35. If I were to rent this house I might get \$18 per month. Deduct \$84.35 from the year's rent and what remains? And this is the case all over the city. It is scandalous. The war tax is trifling. It is the board of education that has gone beyond all reason. And it is time the ratepayers protested. There is a whole lot of "tommy rot" in our schools. The other day, in passing the collegiate, I saw a woman out in the yard flourishing a stick and going through some insane actions, and a row of big, healthy girls doing likewise; and this is called physical culture. Let them run the lawn mower or sweep for their mothers. That will be exercise enough for them. Also, the singing master, domestic science and a dozen more fads; also let every ratepayer refuse to pay pensions to men like Dr. Hutchinson. If he has been working for 10,000 twenty-nine years ago it was equal to \$2,000 now. Provisions then were dirt cheap, and if the position did not suit him, why did he not leave it? No man is indispensable. His place can be easily filled, and what right have ratepayers to pay an engineer, who has left the employ of the city, to be unentered for the front? Hundreds of other men did the same and are asking no favors. Some have given their lives, while Mr. Ashplant still very much alive in the city. Also we are paying Mr. Philip, publicity agent, three or four thousand per year for not bringing a single factory to the city. The year is Mr. Glasbitt, who has been soaking us poor devils for about \$5,000 more. We are paying interest on land held for schools and other buildings, and it takes three or four officials to jaunt off to Rochester to see how a one-story school is built. And the workmen cannot get employment here. The year is Mr. Glasbitt, who has been soaking us poor devils for about \$5,000 more. We are paying interest on land held for schools and other buildings, and it takes three or four officials to jaunt off to Rochester to see how a one-story school is built. And the workmen cannot get employment here.

MR. BINGHAM GUEST

Responds To Toast to Alma Mater at Woodstock College.

Last evening Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of Talbot Street Baptist Church, this city, was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered the graduates of the faculty of Woodstock College. The banquet was held in the dining hall of the college, about fifty sitting down at the festive board. The decorations were most attractive, being in the fourth year colors—green and white. Principal McNeill presided.

At the banquet, a toast list was introduced, the first being to "King and Country," proposed by the principal and responded to by the National Geographic Society. The toast was very ally proposed by Rev. J. M. Warner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Woodstock, who spoke of the character of the man, the president of the college, who was in the conflict, and the ideals which they were fighting for. This was fittingly responded to by Professor S. McNeill, of the college.

A toast to "Our Alma Mater" was also responded to by Rev. Mr. Bingham, who spoke of the value of an Alma Mater in bestowing mental, moral and intellectual culture, but also social and true spiritual culture as well.

LONDONER'S RELATIVE RAISED NEARLY \$8,000 FOR PATRIOTIC USES

Sammy Lunn, of Adelaide, Australia,
Does Great Work for Empire.

William Bradshaw, 59 High street, has received a poster from his half-brother, Mr. Samuel (Sammy) Lunn, of Adelaide, Australia, stating that, after retiring from where he has collected about \$800 for the Patriotic Fund.

Lunn, who is an old soldier, offered his services to the Port Adelaide patriotic fund committee, and was accepted.

Mr. Lunn hopes to come to London to see his half-brother, and perhaps to live here.

After collecting for the Patriotic Fund for the Belgian Relief Fund. The collections from Mr. Lunn's work: Amount collected for the Patriotic Fund \$268
Belgian Fund 210
Amount collected by Mr. Lunn, assisted by the children \$778
Total amount, £1,556, or \$7,780.

WOODMEN TO PARADE

Fraternal Organization Will Decorate
Graves of Departed Brothers.

Next Sunday, June 6, the combined camps of the Woodmen of the World in the city, following their annual custom, will decorate the graves of all the dead members of the order, both of the city cemeteries. At 9 o'clock the members will parade in two sections, one going to Woodland and the other to Mount Pleasant cemetery, and flowers will be placed on the graves of some 160 departed brethren. An oration will be given by the Head Clerk, and a special memorial service in Egerton Street Baptist Church, where the sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Riddiford. Music will be supplied by a full choir. The members will assemble in the afternoon at 2 o'clock at Society Hall, Dundas street, and at 2:30 will parade by way of Hamilton road to the church. The service will commence at 3 o'clock.

OFFICER OF 6TH BATTALION OF CITY TELLS OF BATTLE

His Story Indicates That the
Casualties Are Heavy
Among London Boys.

WERE IN THE GAS ZONE

Losses Almost All Suffered
After Artillery Was
Withdrawn.

The current number of the Canadian Gazette, published at London, contains the following interview with an officer who was in "the big fight" with the 6th Field Battery of this city:

An officer belonging to the Royal Canadian Artillery who has been serving in the 6th Battery, C. F. A., and is in hospital in London, suffering from concussion and bruises, speaking of the recent battle at Ypres said that in order to understand the position it was necessary to get out of one's mind the idea of the position as a straight line.

Before the battle began the position of the troops where the French and Canadians were lying next to each other might be described as a recumbent S.

Position of Troops.

The French occupied the concave curve to the left to the northeast of Ypres, and the Canadians were half way along the convex curve, the rest being occupied by a British division. When the French line was broken, the Canadian artillery lying behind the Canadian infantry had to turn to the flank and shell the wood about which so much has already been written. The Canadians had only field guns against German heavy artillery. Very soon they found themselves being shelled on three sides.

There were some eight Canadian batteries, and all were being fiercely shelled. The yarn about Canadians losing four 4.7 guns and retaking them was nothing but a yarn. The Canadians had no 4.7 guns.

Put Out of Action.

Four of these guns belonging to the territorial artillery were destroyed by the Canadians after being retaken, as they could not be taken out of action. The officer went on to say that on April 22 his battery went into action and when he came away injured on May 4 it was still fighting. His battery suffered severely, 10 out of 135 were among the casualties. The losses of the battery were nearly all suffered after the Canadian infantry had been withdrawn after being relieved. Of the Canadian line the 8th and 5th Battalions on the Canadian right were never turned out of their trenches. The 13th and 14th were next to the French and were in the awful fighting near St. Julien. The 6th Battery, C. F. A., on the Thursday was near Wietle, under a woman out in the yard flourishing a stick and going through some insane actions, and a row of big, healthy girls doing likewise; and this is called physical culture. Let them run the lawn mower or sweep for their mothers. That will be exercise enough for them. Also, the singing master, domestic science and a dozen more fads; also let every ratepayer refuse to pay pensions to men like Dr. Hutchinson. If he has been working for 10,000 twenty-nine years ago it was equal to \$2,000 now. Provisions then were dirt cheap, and if the position did not suit him, why did he not leave it? No man is indispensable. His place can be easily filled, and what right have ratepayers to pay an engineer, who has left the employ of the city, to be unentered for the front? Hundreds of other men did the same and are asking no favors. Some have given their lives, while Mr. Ashplant still very much alive in the city. Also we are paying Mr. Philip, publicity agent, three or four thousand per year for not bringing a single factory to the city. The year is Mr. Glasbitt, who has been soaking us poor devils for about \$5,000 more. We are paying interest on land held for schools and other buildings, and it takes three or four officials to jaunt off to Rochester to see how a one-story school is built. And the workmen cannot get employment here. The year is Mr. Glasbitt, who has been soaking us poor devils for about \$5,000 more. We are paying interest on land held for schools and other buildings, and it takes three or four officials to jaunt off to Rochester to see how a one-story school is built. And the workmen cannot get employment here.

MR. BINGHAM GUEST

Responds To Toast to Alma Mater at Woodstock College.

Last evening Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of Talbot Street Baptist Church, this city, was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered the graduates of the faculty of Woodstock College. The banquet was held in the dining hall of the college, about fifty sitting down at the festive board. The decorations were most attractive, being in the fourth year colors—green and white. Principal McNeill presided.

At the banquet, a toast list was introduced, the first being to "King and Country," proposed by the principal and responded to by the National Geographic Society. The toast was very ally proposed by Rev. J. M. Warner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Woodstock, who spoke of the character of the man, the president of the college, who was in the conflict, and the ideals which they were fighting for. This was fittingly responded to by Professor S. McNeill, of the college.

A toast to "Our Alma Mater" was also responded to by Rev. Mr. Bingham, who spoke of the value of an Alma Mater in bestowing mental, moral and intellectual culture, but also social and true spiritual culture as well.

MR. BINGHAM GUEST

Responds To Toast to Alma Mater at Woodstock College.

Last evening Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of Talbot Street Baptist Church, this city, was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered the graduates of the faculty of Woodstock College. The banquet was held in the dining hall of the college, about fifty sitting down at the festive board. The decorations were most attractive, being in the fourth year colors—green and white. Principal McNeill presided.

At the banquet, a toast list was introduced, the first being to "King and Country," proposed by the principal and responded to by the National Geographic Society. The toast was very ally proposed by Rev. J. M. Warner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Woodstock, who spoke of the character of the man, the president of the college, who was in the conflict, and the ideals which they were fighting for. This was fittingly responded to by Professor S. McNeill, of the college.

A toast to "Our Alma Mater" was also responded to by Rev. Mr. Bingham, who spoke of the value of an Alma Mater in bestowing mental, moral and intellectual culture, but also social and true spiritual culture as well.

MR. BINGHAM GUEST

Responds To Toast to Alma Mater at Woodstock College.

Last evening Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of Talbot Street Baptist Church, this city, was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered the graduates of the faculty of Woodstock College. The banquet was held in the dining hall of the college, about fifty sitting down at the festive board. The decorations were most attractive, being in the fourth year colors—green and white. Principal McNeill presided.

At the banquet, a toast list was introduced, the first being to "King and Country," proposed by the principal and responded to by the National Geographic Society. The toast was very ally proposed by Rev. J. M. Warner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Woodstock, who spoke of the character of the man, the president of the college, who was in the conflict, and the ideals which they were fighting for. This was fittingly responded to by Professor S. McNeill, of the college.

A toast to "Our Alma Mater" was also responded to by Rev. Mr. Bingham, who spoke of the value of an Alma Mater in bestowing mental, moral and intellectual culture, but also social and true spiritual culture as well.

NOT CONSIDERED KEEPING TROOPS HERE

Condition of Oxford Street Brings Many
Protests.

Having by strenuous efforts succeeded in keeping the 33rd Battalion in London and bringing the 34th from Guelph to be trained here, the city authorities appear to be rather resting on their laurels instead of making the most of the situation. It is, perhaps, only a little thing, but the condition of Oxford street, leading from Adelaide to the camp grounds, is such that soldiers or civilians who use it are choked with ang covered in dust, especially when automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles are moving. Surely a daily visit from the water wagons or a more occasional sprinkling with oil, would not "break" the city, and those who have houses along that part would be grateful indeed.

TRIAL ON WEDNESDAY

Man Charged With Theft To Be Tried
at Stratford.

Fred M. Billings, former bank clerk in the employ of E. Rowland & Co., of Stratford, who was charged with the theft of \$1,105 from the firm, will be tried on the charge on Wednesday by Magistrate Noble, of Stratford. Billings was arrested a couple of weeks ago in Houston, Texas, after he had spent all of his money. He was brought back to the county jail here by Chief of Police Wilson, of Stratford.

CLOUDS OF DUST SETTLE ON BIG MILITARY CAMP

Col. Shannon Asks City To Oil Oxford
Street East and Stop Nuisance.

No. 2 committee of the city council has evening decided to recommend that Oxford street between Elizabeth and Quebec streets be oiled. The request that this be done came from Col. Shannon, the divisional commanding officer, who declared that at present clouds of dust were raised by passing traffic and that this was settling in the cookhouse and men's quarters at the camp, causing both an unhealthy and annoying condition.

Engineer Brazier estimated that the work of oiling the section mentioned would cost \$350, while the members of the committee thought this was rather a large expenditure for the city to incur, they were of the opinion that every effort should be made to comply with all reasonable requests from the military authorities.

The general question of street oiling was discussed with Mr. Brazier, who stated that the work was being commenced rather later this year than last, he declared, however, that the extra equipment now on hand would enable the department to complete the job just as early as last year. He thought that by commencing later the necessity for going twice over the same ground would be avoided.

Letter was received from the department of public works consenting to the usual proportion of the cost of a new sidewalk in front of the custom house. The work therefore will be taken in hand by the city engineer's department.

The law firm of Meredith & Meredith entered an objection to the omission from the prescribed area for push carts in the city's recent bylaw of Bathurst and Thames streets. The members of the committee thought, however, that the bylaw, extending to Ridout street on the west and to the Grand Trunk tracks to the south, were reasonable and they found no reason for recommending an amendment.

COTTAGE IS DESTROYED IN BROUGHDALE FIRE

Valuable Bull-dog Victim of Blaze that
Leaves Home Mass of Smouldering
Ruins.

A small cottage, the home of D. M. Lamont, at 18 Patrick street, Broughdale, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The house was set by the bylaw, extending to Ridout street on the west and to the Grand Trunk tracks to the south, were reasonable and they found no reason for recommending an amendment.

The fire is believed to have started from the chimney and eaten its way, unobserved, onto the roof. When the blaze was finally discovered, it was burning fiercely. Mrs. Lamont, who was alone in the house, summoned the fire department by telephone nearby. The house was located near Huron street, the northern boundary of the city, and although the big motor combination wagon made a dash for the spot, the building was practically after inside, and out, before a hose was laid. A line that stretched out nearly fifteen hundred feet from the hydrant to the fire poured a deluge of water into the blaze.

A valuable bull dog, tethered within the house, was burned to death.

LONDON GRADUATES Several Successful in Faculty of Education Examinations.

The following graduates of the London Collegiate Institute have been successful in the faculty of education examination in Toronto: High school specialist certificate, E. W. J. Bowes, Misses Lora M. Bryan and Miss Dorothy McCann; interim first class certificates, E. W. J. Bowes, Reginald G. Fowler, Fred H. Galpin, Misses Lora M. Bryan, Gertrude M. Cole, Dorothy McCann, Christine Nichol and Hazel Venning; interim second class certificate, Andrew McGill.

William R. McCamus B.A., son of Rev. D. N. McCamus, also a Londoner, but not a graduate of the Collegiate, obtained a certificate as a high school specialist in classics.

STILL NO TIDINGS OF JACK HAMILTON

Relatives Hopeful on Theory That "No
News is Good News."

An unofficial message from a private source to the effect that Pte. Jack Hamilton, a son of Joseph Hamilton, Richmond street, was killed at the front, is still causing a great deal of anxiety to his family. The latter, however, takes hope from the fact that inquiries have failed to bring any official confirmation of the news.

The military authorities at Ottawa, while they have been unable to assure Mr. Hamilton definitely that his son is still alive, have advised him that his name has not appeared on any casualty list received up to the present, and that presumably, therefore, he is not among the killed or wounded.

It is possible that the young man has fallen into the hands of the Germans as a prisoner of war. This might account for the fact that his companion in arms, the late Pte. John Hamilton, was also for the fact that his name has not been mentioned in casualty lists. Men killed or injured in battle can be identified, but it is difficult to determine some times in ascertaining exactly what men are missing.

WAS COVERED WITH BOILS

Could Not Get Rid of Them
Until She Used
BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

When the blood becomes impure the first symptoms which manifest themselves are a breaking out of the various forms of skin trouble, such as boils, pimples, abscesses, ulcers, etc., and the only treatment you can use is some sort of a good blood-cleansing remedy which will put the blood into a perfect condition, and thus eliminate the different poisons from the system which cause these different eruptions to occur.

The best blood-cleansing remedy on the market today is Burdock Blood Bitters. All we ask you to try it and you will be convinced that it is the best. It is during the past forty years, and has nothing but praise for its curative powers.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Plantagenet, writes: "I am an old woman who cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters. I was covered with boils, and could not get rid of them. I was advised by a friend to try E. B. B., which I did, and I can truthfully say that it completely cured me. I have never had a sign of a boil since."

See that our name appears on both the label and wrapper, as there are many imitations placed on the market which are said to be "just as good." Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

New Editions of June Millinery



The newest version of midsummer millinery styles will be illustrated in the Hat Section tomorrow by scores of examples of New York types of outing and afternoon dress hats just received. We have just opened a collection of the newest and smartest shapes, including white and black tricorneers with white trimming, white birds and bows. Smart French Felt Sailors and Sailor Hats of leghorn, white crepe and black straw, transparent hats, velvet, satin, etc.

Certainly these are the smartest and newest hats yet designed for midsummer. See the new shepherdess models that droop in front and at back. A collection that every woman will surely enthuse over, especially in view of the moderate prices. \$3.50 to \$10.00

Pillow Slips and Sheets--- Made Ready for Use

Just at the season when these are wanted in a hurry to furnish the cottage at the lake or country home, we are prepared to meet the demand with very special values in ready-to-use slips and sheets, and offer the following lots tomorrow at special prices.

"Horrockses" Pillow Slips \$2.75 Doz.

100 dozen "Horrockses" Hemstitched Pillow Slips, an exceptionally good slip, nicely worked, washed finish, ready for immediate use; in two sizes, 42 and 45 by 36 inches 25c each, or \$2.75 dozen

Single Bed Sheets 98c Pair

Special Made-Up Sheets, extra good, strong sheets, in single-bed size, specially prepared for the summer cottage furnishing; will stand hard use; a limited quantity at above price 98c pair

Bleached Longcloth 7 1/2c

500 yards Bleached Longcloth, from an English mill, full yard wide, and such value as suggests laying in a good supply. While it lasts 7 1/2c yard

WEST AISLE.

This Store Can Make Your Summer Dream Come True



will prove an economy for the extra health and comfort it brings the family by bringing them the outdoor life.

Rugs for the Veranda and Summer Home

Our Veranda Rugs will add a charm and attractiveness to the furnishing of your summer home or veranda. The Waite and Mourzouk Rugs and Matings may be left in the open without fear of fading—rain only cleans and freshens them. Designs and colorings to harmonize with your decorations can be selected from our stock.

9x12 \$3.50 to \$16.50 6x9 \$1.85 to \$3.25
6x12 \$7.50 to \$11.50 4x6x7.6 \$3.00 to \$5.25
8x10 \$7.75 to \$11.50 6x3 45c to \$2.50

Cocoa Mats and Matings in all widths and sizes.

Carpets and Rugs remodelled in our own workrooms. Let us give you an estimate on your work.

IN RESTAURANT—Fresh Straw- berries with Ice Cream, Special 10c. Ice Cream, 5c and 10c Service.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

COLD ROAST TURKEY—Bread and Butter and Pot of Tea or Coffee, 3 to 5:30.—Special, 25c.

SOMETHING FOR KAISER WHEN BERLIN FALLS

No. 8 club, of Dundas Centre Methodist Church, has forwarded its former secretary, Pte. Ira Summers, of the 13th Battalion, now stationed in England, an autographed letter.

The letter reads: "For the right against the wrong, for weak against the strong," and the members also mentioned that they hoped Pte. Summers would be able to hand the Kaiser a copy of it when he reached Berlin. One dozen members from the church have enlisted, and three of them are from No. 8 club.

RUSH WORK ON SCHOOLS EDUCATION BOARD PLANS

Construction of Building in North and West-End to Be Started—Inspector Submits Report.

At the regular meeting of the board of education yesterday afternoon recommendations from number two committee that work proceed on the new West-End and North-End schools as per contracts, recently approved by the board, were carried. John Hayman & Sons will build the North-End school at \$56,822 and L. H. Martin the West-End school at \$5,100.

The industrial committee reported that Miss H. Greig, of Collingwood, was appointed academic teacher for the day girls' classes, beginning in September, and commencing September 1.

Principal Rogers of the London Collegiate Institute submitted the following report for the month of May: Attendance—Lower school, on roll, 431; average, 404; middle school, on roll, 151; average, 139; upper school, on roll, 66; average, 58; commercial school, on roll, 129; average, 120. Total on roll, 767; average, 716.

WAS COVERED WITH BOILS

Could Not Get Rid of Them
Until She Used
BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

When the blood becomes impure the first symptoms which manifest themselves are a breaking out of the various forms of skin trouble, such as boils, pimples, abscesses, ulcers, etc., and the only treatment you can use is some sort of a good blood-cleansing remedy which will put the blood into a perfect condition, and thus eliminate the different poisons from the system which cause these different eruptions to occur.

The best blood-cleansing remedy on the market today is Burdock Blood Bitters. All we ask you to try it and you will be convinced that it is the best. It is during the past forty years, and has nothing but praise for its curative powers.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Plantagenet, writes: "I am an old woman who cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters. I was covered with boils, and could not get rid of them. I was advised by a friend to try E. B. B., which I did, and I can truthfully say that it completely cured me. I have never had a sign of a boil since."

See that our name appears on both the label and wrapper, as there are many imitations placed on the market which are said to be "just as good." Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

SPRING BRINGS CHEER

but your blood should be regulated to avoid languor and prevent sickness. SCOTT'S EMULSION is Nature's food tonic. It is free from alcohol or stupefying drugs.

Style Trophies from Blousedom 98c to \$5.00



Every so often a blouse is designed that instantly wins an unusual favor, but we do not remember a season when so many favorites were created, as will be seen in our present assortment, which contains, at very moderate prices, some of the most "prideful" blouse designs—some perfectly delightful embroidered effects in the crepe de chine styles, and waists of particular smartness in white and rice weaves in voile, etc., not to mention the long list of new beauties in chiffon, taffetas, laces and lawns and the beautiful embroidered lace cloths and organdies. Many are made very plain, showing only clusters of tucks and having the new convertible collar, which may be worn high, giving a smart tailored effect, while others are handsomely embroidered and trimmed with rich lace and insertions in cream or white; also many pretty novelties in black and white stripe; long sleeves and three-quarter length are both shown, also neck and convertible collars; all sizes 34 to 44. Prices from 98c to \$5.00

Nothing Half So Quick to Relieve and Cure as Good Old "Nerviline."

Don't lie awake tonight coughing your throat sore—don't let your chest cold develop further—that's the way to coax on pneumonia.

Be sensible, and, as thousands before you have done, use Nerviline. It is sure to bring relief to your chest, and a healthy feeling to your system.

After once using Nerviline you'll swear by it for all time to come.

You'll say it's more like a miracle than anything else to feel its warm, soothing action upon your tight chest.

You'll be amazed at the quick way it cured your cough and broke up your bad cold.

It's safe for even a child to rub on Nerviline. Although five times more powerful than most other liniments, yet Nerviline has never yet burned or blistered the tender skin of even a child.

It's worth while to remember that wherever there is an ache or pain Nerviline will cure it