

After a most thorough investiga-tion of the new Prisoners in Germany Parcels regulations, Mr. Ian Malcolm, M.P., has made the following state-Early this year our authorities at much self-sacrifice had been exerment in London:

home were urged to devise some cised in humble homes to save up political me scheme for the co-ordination of all bits of dripping, crusts of bread, bro- passed me.

sidering the number of our imprisoned relatives and friends, far too much food was leaving this country for Germany, and that a great deal of money was being wasted in conse-

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And even so, there was quence. plenty of evidence to show that while I know of cases in which quite inthousands of our friends were getting far more food parcels than they required, other thousands were getting none at all. Knowing therefore that there was imminent danger of starva- tion; also of enemies of our counrecently issued by the war office.

At first sight these regulations mation for which the German Govseemed harsh. It seemed unnecessary and "red-tapish" to interfere sary and "red-tapish" to interfere with the admirable organizations and either in England or in Germany, individual efforts which during the cakes and cheeses were cut up by past two years had managed to supply so many prisoners with food and pierced (and so destroyed) to make comforts without which they would certainly have died of starvation. It seemed especially hard that parents suffered?-the prisoner. In all the and relatives should be no longer foregoing cases it is the prisoner, permitted to pack up their homebaked loaves and cakes and send stands to lose by the old lack of them off to dear ones in captivity organization, and it is in his interest across the seas, and hopelessly un- alone that the new regulations hav reasonable that "adopters"- whose been made.

weekly parcels were anxiously looked Under them every prisoner of wa forward to and gratefully acknow- in Germany, whether military ledged-should now be asked to al- civilian, will receive three parcels of ter the form of their generosity. The food and comforts per "home-touch," the "personal link," enough to "keep him going" com seemed so all-important that one felt instinctively hostile to any official not to feed him at all; Bread in ukase which ran counter to it, and sufficiency will reach him every which substituted something like So- week from Switzerland or Denmark his other parcels will vary in concialism for individual effort.

Thus impressed, I obtained per- tents but not in quantity or quality; mission to go thoroughly into the when he requires clothing in addiwhole question of the working of tion he will be sent it; and if he is these new regulations at 4 Thurloe an invalid, appropriate medicine and place, where Sir Starr Jameson pre- foods will reach him regularly.

sides over the various departments of the Prisoners of War Bureau. I

Think over this, those of you wh am not ashamed to say that I enterare writing daily to Sir Starr Jameed the door as a sceptic and that, afson's committee and who are savter a searching and complete examing; "If I can't send what I choose ination of the new rules and of the to my son or to my adopted prisonmass of correspondence to which they er, I won't send anything at all. had given rise, I was absolutely con- Think of the hundreds of prisoners verted to their wisdom and necessity. who get no parcels now, who have no relatives and no "fairy godmoth-

The Prisoner Suffers

I did not approach this subject quite "new to the game." I had already visited general post offices in England, Switzerland and elsewhere, and had seen thousands-literally thousands-of food parcels intended



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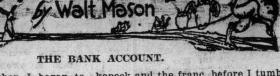
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so scanty that, if they arrive at all, they can hardly stem the pangs of hunger. And, above all, let the noble army of "adopters" remember that the Germans have announced that OUR DAILY PATTERN they will not deliver "godmothers' parcels" to prisoners if they leave England after December 1. You, parcels' therefore, have no choice but to sup-port the new War Office regulations, which alone, if followed, will prevent your prisoner-friend from starvng and will ensure that every other ritish prisoner is fed. But how well I know your feeling 

Value of the Personal Link



but my doubloons down in brine! While you with fear the future scan, a soul serene and calm is mine. Long was I slammed around by fate, the dregs of sorrow oft I drank, be-fore I got my head on straight, and put some guilders in the bank. I the dregs of sorrow oft I drank, be-fore I got my head on straight, and put some guilders in the bank. I used to blow my money in as fast or feature than three bank and and ers" to send them parcels; think of the prisoner sons and husbands of poor folk, whose parcels are perforce

Courier Leased Wire. London, Nov. 9 .- The governments decision to assume control of all the coal mines in South Wales on December 1, under the Defence the Realm Act was announced too late last night to enable com mentators as yet to guage its prob able effect. The announcement was a surprise to both sides in the in the judging miners controversay, and, from preliminary statements by indi-

viduals, both miners and employers are more or less dumfounded. Secretary Richardson, of the South Wales Miners' Federation, after an outburst of astonishment, declared emphatically that the miners would oppose such a mea-sure unless it were made applicable to the coal mining industry of the whole country. A majority of the South Wales leaders are now in London for a conference regarding the threatening strike. They will meet this morning to consider the

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submarine war on commerce, torpedoing of the Lusitania, pillage and extortion of tribute, ginning with Belgium; the inte ment and imprisonment of the pop lation of the eastern provinces; v ious devices for forcing prisoners work against their own country, spying for the Central Powe thereby committing an act of hi Bell Phone 4. reason; contracts arranged betw nn and Sir Roger Ca nent in December, 1915, ation of armed units of Engl \*\*\*\*\*\*\* isoners of war, for the purpos ming the Irish brigade. these, other attempts must be me tioned, which were made among t ers in concentration camps Germany, threatening them with ternment unless they betrayed th wn countries and placed themse In proclaiming the state of s **Stoves and Ranges** Radiant

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used to blow my money in as fast or faster than 'twas earned, and one could fill a good large bin with iron dollars that I burned. I blew in every kind of pelf, the mark the every kind of pelf, the mark, the his rupees in the bank.

whoop and yell; I do not fret, I do

two years and handing over the care of your prisoner, be he husband or son or brother or friend, to the tender mercies of an abstract semi-official association. You feel that you are, as it were, snapping a "home

Be reassured; that is not so in-The Prisoners of War Comdeed. mittee is essentially a human organization, composed of very human beings with friends and relatives in ings with friends and relatives in captivity like yourselves. They know the value of the "personal link," and they have decreed that every parcel sent by the Central Committee or by a Regimental Care Committee to a pricence in Cormeny shall hear the prisoner in Germany shall bear the

name of the donor, so that the pri-soner may know from whom it comes and to whom his postcard of ack-nowledgment should be sent.

After all the great thing, the paramount necessity, is that our prison-ers—every one of them—shall be fed and well fed. As decent patriots we must accept that as an axiom. We must not demand that our particular prisoners shall be nourished as we choose, if that demand involves the starvation of others. These new regulations assure the full nutrition of all; and therefore I

must heartily commend this new scheme, which I am convinced will prove of immense value to the health everything that's New-Beautiful highand well-being of our prisoners and cut shoes in black and aptives.

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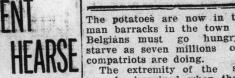
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may be imagined when the people Strange Way In Which Belwill seize upon such a means of

Obtain Food. To use a hearse for the delivery that will nourish-more than the

and partly of sacrilege until one becomes familiar with the details. comes familiar with the the factor of the part. Then the strain of pathos that un-derlies it all awakens a new line of interest. Recently a citizen of Holenbeck, town or the Belgian Relief Com-mittee, 59 St. Peter Street, Mont-

Recently a citizen of Holenbeck, Belgium, was buried at Vilverde. Sorrowing, relatives followed the hearse to the grave and after the interment, on the way from the cem-etery. joy overcame sorrow when a quantity of potatoes were discov-ered. Seeking to provide food for their women and children the men loaded the curtained hearse with loaded the curtained hearse with was visiting in New York. potatoes and proceeded back to An estate of \$200 was all that

potatoes and proceeded back to Holenbeck. Unfortunately the road was rough and some of the potatoes rolled out. Nothing more need to be told.

GIRL'S COAT. By Anabel Worthington,

-SERVICE-

Va. Jable Suggestions for the Handy Homemaker-

Order Any Pattern Through the Courier.

In coat styles for maids the current modes for grown-ups are closely copiedso, after the fashion of the "bigger belle's" coat, the one in the illustration

The back of the coat is distinctive, differing from the front in being in two sections; the skirt part joins the body at about hip depth. The front is in the straight line effect, joined to side front sections in an attractive manner. Any girl will be delighted with the deep flare collar, which expresses pronounced style note; it is not only new but very becoming. The back view of it shows that it belongs to the "cape" family. The sleeve

for a girlish figure, and even if east wirds do blow, it won't matter if the coat be

The potatoes are now in the Ger-man barracks in the town and the Belgians must go hungry-must starve as seven millions of their compatriots are doing. The extremity of the situation

smuggling potatoes. But these peogians Are Compelled To ple are hungry-perhaps the man who was buried had died of starva-tion or at least malnutrition. Hun-dreds are each day. Food. The kind that will newsich City Residents in Future to

potatoes savors partly to humor pint of soup and three slices of bread a day—must be sent them. Canada must give her part.

FRENCH Is Project Now Receiving Consideration of Military Authorities. Ottawa, Nov. 29.—The constitu-tion of a French-Canadian brigade, as part of the Canadian forces at the front and the possible formation of a fifth division with General Lessard at its head, are two interesting de-velopments in the Canadian military situation which are in prospect. Announcement was made to-day that arrangements are in progress for the formation of a French-Cana-dian brigad at the front. The idea dian brigad at the front. The idea has been in the minds of the mili-tary authorities for some time, and matters have now reached an active

brigade from those French-Canadian units already at the front and to concentrate recruiting efforts in Quebec and among French-Canadians generand among relative canadians generation of the such a brigade up to strength. It is considered that such a plan would help enlistment to a considerable extent as tending to entralize the patriotic aspiration of French Canada in the formation of

French Canada in the formation of one complete body of men. The plan has for long had the approval of leading men of both political parties in the province of Quebec. As regards the constitution of a fifth division there is as yet no de-finite announcement from militia department. The plan, it was learn-ed today, is however, under consid-

Berlin, Nov. 30.—Owing to the decided falling off in the potato crop this year, it has been decided to introduce a new scheme of potato If the latter is Lessard will be to introduce a new scheme of potato rationing. On January 1 the urban created. General Lessard rationing. On January 1 the urban population will be placed on a daily allowance of three-quarters of a agricultural population will have an allowance of one pound daily during lanuary and February and there-

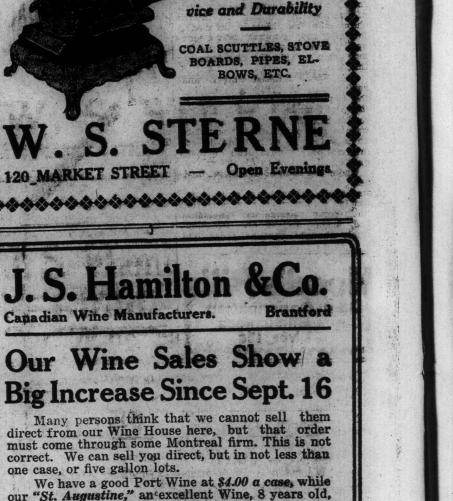
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