SIR NIGEL

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the King.
"Let us hope that his charger may

e well received, with es. Mr. W. F. Cock-was the speaker of the wed by John W. West-

OTLAND

Own Correspondent] om here left last week trip north. ve'en party on Saturdoy

Malcolm spent last frs. Wm. McCurdy of Smith and Miss Alice

was well attended.

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Nov. 2.—Via London, legram from Essen stach aeroplane, bearing , and an iron cross was wn above the station at es east of Aix-La-Chapafternoon. It was ofced in Berlin to-day nt-General Karl Von lled in action

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CITY COUNCIL HOLD MEETING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1914

Ald. Pitcher Introduced Resolution on the Gas Question—Other Matters Were

Discussed.

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There was considerable of a rush in the business of the City Council last night and there was little out of the ordinary routine, and not much of the latter. Several members of the council expressed a desire to get away early and have a look at the Dufferin Rifles on inspection parare. Accordingly the Mayor rushed things through in fine style and there was an early get-away.

with the gas that was so much implained about last winter, a trouble which the company had promised to have remedied long since. The company had not kept faith with the city, and he thought it about time

Good Spirits

can only be enjoyed by those whose digestive organs work naturally and regularly. The best corrective and preventive yet discovered for irregu-lar or faulty action of stomach, liver or owels, is known the world over to be

BEECHAMS

Temple Building

inat definite action was taken to com-pel it to provide pure gas or go out to see that the signs were removed.

Mayor Spence made the announcement that, as a result of the complaints received from Galt and Brantford about the quality of the gas being supplied, the Government was tak-The balance of the street was widening the matter up. An inspector had spent yesterday in Galt investigating the existing condition of affairs, and last night the Mayor received a long-distance message from him to the effect that he was leaving on the next sidewalk to the end of the avenue.

The balance of the street was widening to some time ago, and last night action was merely for the purpose of making the avenue a uniform width now that it is proposed to extend the sidewalk to the end of the avenue.

complete its plant.

In view of the Mayor's announcement, Ald. Pitcher withdrew his resolution pending the receipt of the Gov-

consideration, although definite action while the outbreak was not serious at the present time, and there was little

an early get-away.

The Gas Question.

The gas questich was again to the fore, it being introduced by Ald. Pitcher, who presented the following resolution:

"That before any further extension of time be given the Brantford Gas Company to purify the gas supplied here it be required to enter into an agreement to forfeit its franchise forthwith after failure to purify the gas within the extended time, and if

Company to purify the gas supplied here it be required to enter into an agreement to forfeit its franchise forthwith after failure to purify the gas within the extended time, and if it refuses to enter into such an agreement, that the city solicitor be instructed to at once proceed to have its franchise cancelled."

In connection with the resolution Ald. Pitcher said that now that people were forced to keep their doors and windows closed they were beginning to experience the same trouble with the gas that was so much complained about last winter, a trou-

Ald. Pitcher introduced a resolution recommending that the carters who now occupy a stand on the market square be requested to transfer their square be requested to transfer their stand to the old Waterous property on Brantford Industrial Realty Company be filed and that the water commissolution he stated that the market sioners be requested to instal water pace was needed for other purposes.

There was a question as to whether for the purpose of fire protection in the matter came under the board of the vicinity of the Niagara Sidk facvorks or buildings and grounds com-nittee's jurisdiction. It was also feard that the Waterous property would e foun drather inconvenient for the ublic, and suggestions were offered

Must Remove Signs

Ald Calbeck called attention to the fact that the Tip Top Tailors and Order of Moose had erected large Colborne St. without securing man be filed.

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—REMEMBER THE PLACE—

HOWIE & FEELY

The finance committee presented the following recommendations, which were adopted without discussion: That the usual grant of \$100 b The resolution was finally withdrawn on the understanding that Ald. Pitcher made to the Brant Poultry Associand the market clerk are to deal with

NEW YORK

"That the following letters be filed:
G.N.W. Telegraph company, Sept. 16.
1914: C. P. R. Telegraph company,
September 22, 1914; Wilkes & Hen-

Finance Committee

Three readings were given to a by-law providing for the widening of Chestnut Avenue for a distance of 96 feet at the foot of Spring street. The balance of the street was widen-

Those Present. The members present were; Mayor Spence, Ald. Hollinrake, Robinson, Quinlan, Sigman, Charlton, Pitcher, Woolams, Calbeck, Broadbent, Ryerson, Sutch, English.

NEW GERMAN ARMY
HAS 580,000 MEN.
This New Force, It is Stated, Divided Into Twelve Corps
PARIS, Nov. 3—Information reach

ng here shows that the recently raised new German army has a total strength of 580,000 men, and is made up prin cipally by calling out the recruits of 1915. The remainder are volunteers of all ages. The army is divided into welve corps, and will be used as fol ows: Six corps for service in Belgium and France; two to form a reserve force, and stationed around Strassburg, and the other four to be employed in a special effort to take

ANOTHER PRESENTATION.

The men of A company last night presented eight of their fellow company soldiers with sweater coats as a token of their appreciation of the fact that they were going with the second contingent to the front. Captain Secord made the presentation and voiced his heartfelt good wishes to his men who are leaving for Toronto soon. The boys thanked the mem-bers of their company for their great kindness and assured them they would

ever remember the act of good wil SALTS IF BACKACHY AND KIDNEYS HURT

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Stop Eating Meat for a While if your Bladder is Troubling
You.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which ovewrorks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges, The urine is cloudy, full of classifiers and will not help you against the mixed craft and strength of such a warrior. The day will come when neither Manny nor even Chandos could sweep you from your saddle; but now, even had you some less cumbrous armor, your chance were small. Your downfall is near; on a golden ground your gallant heart which never knew fear is only filled with joy and amazement at the honor done you. Your downfall is near, and yet in your wildest dreams you would never guess how strange your downfall is to be.

Again with a dull thunder of hoofs the horses gallop over the soft water-meadow. Again with a clash of meadow. ther is bad you have rheumatic

GOING MAD FROM THE TERRIFIC PAIN

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> Was Saved By "Fruit-a-lives".
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For a moment the King looked grave at that prodigious fall. Then smiling once more as Widdicombe staggered to his feet, he clapped his hands loudly in applause. "A fair course and fairly run!" he cried. "The five scarlet roses bear themselves in peace even as I have seen them in war. How now. my good Walter? Have you another Squire or will you clear a path for us yourself?"

Manny's choleric face had turned darker as he observed the mischance of his representative. He beckoned now to a tall knight, whose gaunt and savage face looked out from his open bassinet as an eagle might from a cage of steel.

"Sir Hubert," said he, "I bear in mind the day when you overbore the Frenchman at Caen. Will you not be our champion now?"

"When I fought the Frenchman, Walter, it was with naked weapons," said the knight sternly. "I am a soldier and I love a soldier's work, but I care not for these tilt-yard tricks which were invented for nothing but to tickle the fancies of foolish women."

"Oh, most ungallant speech!" cried the King. "Had my good consort heard you she would have arraigned you to appear at a Court of Love with a jury of virgins to answer for your With a white face the Bishop had sprung down beside the prostrate body, pushing through the knot of horrified knights and squires.

"I fear that the last offices of the Holy Church come too late," said he in a quivering voice. "Most unfortunate young man! How sudden an end! In medio vitae, as the Holy Book has it—one moment in the pride of has it—one moment in the pride of his youth, the next his head torn from his body. Now God and his saints have mercy upon me and guard me from evil!" heard you she would have arraigned you to appear at a Court of Love with a jury of virgins to answer for your sins. But I pray you to take a tilting spear, good Sir Hubert!"

"I had as soon take a peacock's feather, my fair lord; but I will do it, if you ask me. Here, page, hand me one of those sticks, and let me see what I can do."

But Sir Hubert de Burgh was not destined to test either his skill or his luck. The great bay horse which he rode was as unused to this warlike play as was its master, and had none of its master's stoutness of heart; so that when it saw the leveled lance, the gleaming figure and the

The last prayer was shot out of the Bishop with an energy and earnestness unusual in his orisons. It was caused by the sudden outery of one of the Sanisa was a superfection.

caused by the sudden outcry of one of the Squires who, having lifted the helmet from the ground, cast it down again with a scream of horror.

"It is empty!" he cried. "It weighs as light as a feather."

"'Fore God, it is true!" cried Manny, laying his hand on it. "There is no one in it. With what have I fought, father Bishop? Is it of this world or of the next?"

The Bishop had clambered on his horse the better to consider the point. "If the foul fiend is abroad," said he, "my place is over yonder by the King's side. Certes that sulphur-colored horse hath a very devilish look. I could have sworn that I saw both smoke and flame from its nostrils.

heart; so that when it saw the leveled lance, the gleaming figure and the frenzied yellow horse rushing down upon it, it swerved, turned and galloped furiously down the river-bank. Amid roars of laughter from the rustics on the one side and from the courtiers on the other, Sir Hubert was seen, tugging vainly at his bridle, and bounding onward, clearing gorge-bushes and heather-clumps, until he was but a shimmering, quivering gleam upon the dark hillside. Nigel, who had pulled Pommers on to his very haunches at the instant that his opponent turned, saluted with his lance and trotted back to the bridgehead, where he awaited his next assailant. I could have sworn that I saw both smoke and flame from its nostrils. The beast is fit to bear a suit of armor which rides and fights and yet hath no man within it."

"Nay, not too fast, father Bishop," said one of the knights. "It may be all that you say and yet come from a human workshop. When I made a campaign in South Germany I have seen at Nuremberg a cunning figure, devised by an armorer, which could both ride and wield a sword. If this be such a one—"

both ride and wield a sword. If this be such a one—"
"I thank you all for your very gentle courtesy," said a booming voice from the figure upon the ground.

At the words even the valiant Manny sprang into his saddle. Some rode madly away from the horrid trunk. A few of the boldest lingered.
"Most of all, said the voice, "would I thank the most noble knight, Sir. Walter Manny, that he should deign to lay aside his greatness and condescend to do a deed of arms upon so humble a Squire."

"'Fore God!" said Manny, "if this be the Devil; then the Devil hath a very courtly tongue. I will have him out of his armor, if he blast me!"

So saying he sprang once more from "The ladies would say that a judg-ment hath fallen upon our good Sir Hubert for his impious words," said be broken in ere he venture to ride out between two armies," remarked the Prince. "They might mistake the hardness of his horse's mouth for a softness of the rider's heart. See where he rides, still clearing every bush upon his path."

"By the rood!" said the King, "if the bold Hubert has not increased his repute as a jouster he has gained

the bold Hubert has not increased his repute as a jouster he has gained great honor as a horseman. But the bridge is still closed, Walter. How say you now? Is this young Squire never to be unhorsed, or is your King himself to lay lance in rest ere his way can be cleared? By the head of Saint Thomas! I am in the very mood So saying he sprang once more from his horse and plunging his hand down the slit in the collapsed gorget he six in the collapsed gorget he the slit in the collapsed gorget he closed it tightly upon a fistful of Nigel's yellow curls. The groan that came forth was enough to convince him that it was indeed a man who lurked within. At the same time his eyes fell upon the hole in the mail corselet which had served the Squire as a vizor, and he burst into deepchested mirth. The King, the Prince and Chandos, who had watched the scene from a distance, too much amused by it to explain or interfere, rode up weary with laughter, now that all was discovered.

"Let him out!" said the King, with his hand to his side. "I pray you to unlace him and let him out! I have shared in many a spear-running, but never have I been nearer falling from my horse than as I watched this one. I feared the fall had struck him senseless, since he lay so still."

to run a course with this gentle youth."

"Nay, nay, sire, too much honor hath already been done him!" said Manny, looking angrily at the motionless horseman. "That this untried boy should be able to say that in one evening he has unhorsed my Squire, and seen the back of one of the bravest knights in England is surely enough to turn his foolish head. Fetch me a spear, Robert! I will see what I can make of him."

The famous knight took the spear when it was brought to him as a master-workman takes a tool. He balanced it, shook it once or twice in the air, ran his eyes down it for a flaw in the wood, and then finally having made sure of its poise and weight laid it carefully in rest under his arm. Then gathering up his bridle so as to have his horse under perfect command, and covering himself with the shield, which was slung round his neck, he rode out to do battle.

Now, Nigel, young and inexperienced.

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