Intimate View of Mr. Asquith

In these days, when the British lines of the article in the Tribune gold upon the pages of history; per- Canadian soldiers. to be at the head of the nation in definite smudge. this crisis.

A Master of Words.

He says:-"Mr. Asquith just exists-stolidly he is anxious for a quiet life and Who Was Killed at the Dardanelles same. He is anything but a popular demagogue, and makes no attempt to assume the role of the peoance with which Nelson's column and in action at the Dardanelles was rethe walls of London are now plac- ceived. thusiasm-was lacking. I have jers. and at great popular demonstrations recruits of the 47th Regiment who instruments for the battalion band. and the effect is always the same. went overseas with the First Cana-If is that of a subtle intellect trying dian contingent. Before leaving to convince itself and then—there is home he closed up his place of busioften a curious anti-climax in the ness.

The 8th C.M.R., has added to its slightest hostile gesture towa speeches—suddenly saying: "What's While in England with the Cana-supply of mascots, Two dogs, which adjacent Spanish territory. the good of it all?" The fact is the dians, he was given a commission in have been with the regiment at Bar-Prime Minister is a tired and disillu- the British army and left for the riefield for some time, accompanied moned man, he is essentially and fun- Dardanelles in May. dementally lazy, both mentally and

Parade."

letter of apology rather than face two sisters, Ethel and Mabel. the disappointed child at the breakfast table. The writer was in L. Wormwith, Arden. the room on another occasion when Mrs. Asquith asked her husband when he had ordered the car sent around. The butler, the writer and Mrs. Asquith were all certain that the reply had been different in each Fund of Twenty Millions Raised and case, and in the end the Premier could not remember what he had said and used a taxi. What would that could not be misinterpreted is, secret activities in this country, as this afternoon, declared that there | Spain lags behind in most of the to Supply has distributed over 10,in public affairs, one of Mr. As- follows: contain a loophole.

A Lover of Quiet. The writer says that Mr. Asquith is not ambitious, and that when he becomes a peer he will no doubt be bored " he is obliged to do the robes occasionally. He believes that he would have relinquished the Pre- many operating through Otto Kuhn, other speaker. miership before this had it not been a fit of weary boredom he suggested the Ship Purchase bill passed, hopretiring, gossip reports that Mrs. Asquith remarked. "But, my dear, we simply cannot afford it." So as the Premier's motto is "Anything for bor. a quiet life," he continues to be Prime Minister. What he loves best of all are the week-ends, when he motors down to his charming Berkshire estate, and in Summer weather lies upon the grass for hours at a time, sleeping or day dreaming, nobody has been able to determine which. He wants neither books nor

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In the opinion of the contributor

Marlbank Last Winter.

Feeling that it was his duty to

tones, the quiver of passion-of en- ing with the Northumberland Fusil-

The news of his death came to F.

MORE FACTS ABOUT

Spent in States to Start War be a rather annoying failure in do- York Herald this morning gives pro- the corner stone of a new Methodist Friendship for Austria. meslic affairs, to give instructions minence to a summary of Germany's church at Lakeside, north of here,

ouith's greatest gifts. No one has "Germany has raised \$20,000,000 not proportionately take as big a and Britain are in the van, and out lers. ever possessed in such a marked de in this country since March and has part in the war as Great Britain, of their abundance have sought to gree the art of saying a thing which used this money in an attempt to in- and stated that on this basis the Doeach person-including the speaker volve the United States in the war. minion should send 500,000 troops each person—including the speaker volve the officer and you in the speaker also expenses in maintain—to the front. The speaker also expenses in maintain—to the front of the f

"A shake-up in the German se- the men. cret service in this country is expected as a result of the publication of the correspondence of German

agents and sympathizers." The Providence Journal says Gerof Kuhn, Loeb & Co., fought to have United States of the German mer- Hundred Thousand Machinists in chant vessels now in New York har-

The Providence Journal laid be-

board American war ships.

of the German Government."

He wants merely, as MENNENNENNEN Spain's Sympathies

Barriefield Camp, Aug. 20 .-- .

ever which will be unique in the history of the camp. He is securing a on her own soil. The Late Capt Mouck | tory of the camp. He is securing a cub-bear from Mattawa. Lieut. Spain Dislikes Britain. Dowling has been in Mattawa district for the last week on recruiting He will arrive at the camp in a few days.

These were shipped to-day.

ion as much as he detests walking time. He was born in the Township Thursday, one of the men "pinch-

WOMEN DOING MORE

THAN THE MEN ARE

Send 500.000 Men to the

Rowell, K.C., Untario Liberal leader, nation toward a prosperous one. New York, Aug. 20.—The New in a patriotic address at the laying of was no reason why Canada should avenues of human progress. France ed are estimated at \$16,000 a week. dividually to a greater extent than

Julien, and who is to command the 71st Overseas Battalion, about to be raised in Western Ontario, was an-

CALL GIGANTIC STRIKE

United States to Go Out.

Washington, Aug. 20.-That one fore Washington officials evidence of the most gigantic strikes that has

ing machinists to live upon.

With Germany

newspaper has extended an invitation for the Socialists, who are growing bassador Gerard at Berlin, who will Empire is enduring the greatest ordeal in her history, it is a matter
not only of peculiar interest, but of

The horses, when they arrived in good condition, who will best trait in Mr. Asquith's character is his devotion to the men he has with only two of them slightly stiff

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The horses, when they arrived in good condition, who will best trait in Mr. Asquith's character is his devotion to the men he has with only two of them slightly stiff fomenting trouble in Portugal, and and would welcome an opportunity money for the Canadians, while sent to know and thoroughly trust the bute to Lord Haldane. It is said in the regiment. men who are directing their affairs.

Most of us have very strongly-markad opinions upon Kitchener, French.
Sellicoe, Lloyd George, Balfour, Grey
and Lansdowne, but Asquith is more
for less a man of mystery. Of the
temper of his character few have a

definite conception. It is said, nevdefinite conception. It is said, nevwho is accredited as hour of Britain's greatest peril sheds by the Army Service Corps. The interestion in the soldiers were should take up arms for Germany. Should take up arms for Germany. Should take up arms for Germany. It is true that she has an army that is formidable on paper, and it is possible that with this army in invasion injured by the cutting off of export. an intimate of the Asquith family, a strong—an almost sinister—light band gave a concert Monday night at that mine-tenths of the inhabitants upon the character of the man in Napanee. At Morven, half way beof Great Britain regard the Premier whose hands her destiny lies. Had tween Napanee and Kingston, on the world not finance a war even if the tween Napanee and these, though few of them would be able to though few of them would be able to as well as a subtle intellect, his name was also a chance for the farmers prospect of material gains were explain why they held this opinion. as well as a subtle intellect, his name was also a chance for the farmers bright. By borrowing from Germmight have been written in letters of to show their sympathy with the any she might send into the field forhaps it is too soon to say whether the There has always been a full quothat Asquith is precisely the man Barriefield camp. Capt. Sauva, ies to attack by the Allies, and if attacked by Portugal she would be obliged to do most of her fighting to the central office which attends to

The reasons for Spain's sympathduty, and in his rounds he discover- ies being bestowed upon Germany shearing of the Russians." would like every one else to have the Arden Officer Got British Army Com- ed a cub-bear that seems to have a are easily understood. In this first mission—His Father Died At partiality to men wearing a uniform. place, Spain, as a nation, has no the entlausung (getting rid of verlove for Britain. She has forgotten min), which is necessary to remove the thousands of English graves that the danger of infection. So great er eloquent nor inspiring though the give up his busines and go to the ion are getting along splendidly, and phrases are always exquisitely turn-front and fight for his King and one plateon which has only been. were made in Spain at the time of was the demand for these scissors phrases are always exquisitely turn- front and fight for his King and one platoon which has only been armies saved Spain from Napoleon. In May and June that they had to be drilling a week will be given armies saved Spain from Napoleon. ed. The Prime Minister is, in lact, Cuontry, Capt. Ernest Mouck left drilling a week will be given rifles She has not forgotten. Gibraltar, divided up among various factories. a master of words, but not o mover the village of Arden just one year immediately. These men are hard which Britain wrested from her. The "The demand," says the despatch, workers. One officer said that they fact that Gibraltar would be of little "is for a machine which can be probecome angry at themselves when use to Spain or to any other country duced cheaply in great quantities, ceived.

No particulars were received other they make a mistake. Those who hat did not have foreign possessions and which in view of the work it arded: 'No price can be too high No particulars were received other can speak English are made lance—and a great navy is overlooked. has to do it can be equipped with new corporals and help out those who are speak English are made lance—and a great navy is overlooked. has to do it can be equipped with new corporals and help out those who are speak English are made lance—and a great navy is overlooked. Spain has heard that Britain has blades." in the world, and feels that she has Capt. H. B. MacConnell, adjutant been robbed of it. She does not realheard Mr. Asquith speak on many It was on August 16th, 1914, that 59th Battalion, was in Toronto on ize that the British possession of Elderly Lady in Spite of Terrible Exbeard Mr. Asquith speak of many of the bottom of the botto Spain, and is blind to the truth that Britain has held this rock for more The 8th C.M.R., has added to its slightest hostile gesture toward the maining in the icy Atlantic for three-

The deceased was signalling offi- these was formerly "attached" to the are more complex, but none the less Pheobe Amory, aged 60 years, arhysically, and hates taking a deciscer in the 47th Regiment for some 59th Battalion. At Napanee on hostile. The religious element in being the son of the late Edward put it on the 8th mascot. The pec- ished for having forcibly divorced Mouck, who passed to rest at Marl- uliar part of the deal was that the the Church from the State. This ele- about \$2,500, and I hadn't a sent In little domestic matters as well gion he was a Methodist having atoccasion when he was to present dis den. Capt. Mouck was unmarried. Collar bearing a Believille dog-tag Socialists, of course, are for France, all my experiences. I tell you they daughter with a book on her birthday, ne delayed about the choice of mother, who is at the present time indiscreet enough to visit the Exhibinding till the birthday was past, at Marlbank, four brothers, George, bition Grounds where the regiment any other country that boasts free inand then wrote a long and charming Charles, Robert and Frederick, and was camped and the collar was put stitutions and democratic governdates its animosity to France from the days of Napoleon, but while it remembers the oppressor of Spain, it does not remember Spain's saviour, England. Writing from Madrid to GERMAN INTRIGUES N. W. Rowell Says Canada Should the New York Tribune several weeks Germany, according to a statement owiec, which have been holding out No. 56230, by King Belline, fee ago, Emile Geoffroy says that at the made to the budget committee of the against the strongest German artil- A. Ball, bottom the feeling against France Reichstag by Secretary of the Inter- lery for many months. The sanitary 13-8 t.w. and against Britain, too, in a less or Delbrueck. The explanation, he conditions of Novo-Georgievsk are Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 18.—N.W. degree, is the feeling of a shiftless

improve the position of Spain. It there was a balance of 7,000,000 ness, was British and French capital that doubl hundredweight from the preoddly enough, this fact is now used hundredweight from the new crop. Pills and not cured; their record as proof of the perfidious character The prospects for a supply of meat one of marvellous success. Dr. Hamilthe men.

Lieut.-Col. Donald Sutherland of the capitalist nations. Spain's feelings toward Austria are kindly tity of sugar has been obtained for tablish healthy regularity. You'll eat Princeton, who was wounded at St. because Spain can never forget that the coming year. at the time of the war with the United States Austria proposed a Euro- CANADIAN PRISONERS pean coalition to save Spain, and was only blocked by Great Britain. The two countries are strongly clerical, with the exception of the Spanish Socialists and intellectuas, and this is another bond between them.

Despite her crushing defeat by that the German Government tried, gripped this country in years will be the United States, Spain remains a through the Telefunken Company, to called soon to force the granting of militarist nation. Her heroes, her obtain control of all wireless stations an eight-hour day to machinists be- aristocrats are all soldiers, and she in the Phillippines. It also says Dr. came known here to-day. Leaders reverences Germany as the greatest Frank, head of the Sayville Wireless are now preparing to issue a call of militarists. Upon this basis the Station; attempted to obtain the se- that will cause one hundred thou- German propangandists who have cret of the fire control system a- sand machinists throughout the coun been busy in Spain ever since the war try from the Atlantic to the Pacific began have built up a sentiment in The New York World this morn- and from the Canadian border to the favor of Germany. They have pointing presents documentary evidence Gulf of Mexico to lay down their ed out that Germany is one of the to prove that a German trade expert, tools. As many more workmen few great powers that has not been while making frantic appeals to whose work is affected by the ma- at war with Spain some time within Cured "Putnam's soothes Sore blistering feet form corn-pinched toes can be cured to can be cared to can be cured to can be cared to cared to can be cared to care to cared to care to cared to cared to cared to care to cared t Duick by Putnam's Ex-ernment to discourage shipments. est unions in existence, will finance the two countries. They have drag-tractor in 24 hours. "Washington officials declare citi- the strike of the machinists. The ged Goethe from his grave again and zens will be prosecuted under Fed-metal workers will not walk out but have assured the Spaniards that one eral statute for intriguing in favor they will supply funds for the strik- of his favorite books was "Don Quixote." Finally, they have promised

the Spanish people that if Germany resulted in an arrangem should triumph in this war she the British Government will forward will hand back Gibraltar to Spain. seven shillings a week (appriximate-One thing is certain, and that is a ly \$1.75) to each of its soldiers now Germany through a semi-official civil war for Spain as a preliminary prisoners of war in Germany. The

still a great demand: and these, aside from surgical instruments, are for the most part special scissors for which in great measure Von Hindenburg furnishes a market. "Four or five days after every big

capture which our troops make in be so bad. the East, there comes to Solingen. the needs of the army, a demand for Germans Have Lost the immediate delivery of a great number of hair clippers. As soon as the prisoners leave the interior of the country there begins a great The purpose of this, of course,

A CHARMED LIFE

periences Helps Recruiting.

Toronto, Aug. 20 .- Having surthan a century without making the vived the terrible experience of rehours after the Lusitania sank and narrowly escaping a like adventure at the hands of a German torpedo on the regiment to Belleville. One of Toward France, Spain's sentiments her return trip on the Orduna, Mrs. seemed none the worse for her strenseemed none the worse for her strength as much as ne detests walking time. He was born in the Township Thursday, one of the men "pinch-spain desires to see France" punuous experiences. She said: "I lost upstairs or across the Horse Guards of Sheffield about thirty pears ago, ed" a collar from a Napanee dog and Spain desires to see France" punbank early in the winter. In reli- dog from which the collar was taken ment is composed of a considerable when I arrived in London. During In little domestic matters as well gion he was a methodist having at the became attached to the soldiers me which stands traditionally by the cruiting meetings, and they gave me as in great analys of State the Pre- tended the Methodist church at Ar- thod of living and the treatment ne church, and by others who wish to mier's refluctance to make a decision den. He was a member of St. An- received, and he followed the regia peautiful diamond ring. When I received, and he region be against whatever the Socialists feel sufficiently rested," she continuappears. It is related that on one drew's lodge, A. F. and A. M., Ar-ment to Belleville. At Belleville a be against whatever the Socialists appears. It is related that on one drew's lodge, A. r. and A. M., Arment to believine. At believine a collective and other so-called rabble want. The ed. "I intend to write a book about collar bearing a Belleville dog-tag and other so-called rabble want. The

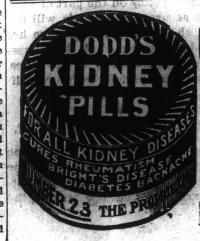
GERMANY NOT STARVING

Potatoes and Meat

Berlin, Aug. 20.—There is an unexpected abundance of potatoes in said, was the great economy practis-excellent. ed because of the underestimate of the supply at the beginning of the war. The Imperial Bureau of Potapalities, starch factories and distil-

Seven Shillings a Week Will be Sen Them For Own Use

Ottawa, Aug. 20.—The Canadian prisoners of war in Germany are to receive \$1.75 a week spending money. Negotiations between the British and German Governments



This will be good news to the friends in this country of Canadians who were captured. Previous to this arrangement the prisoners in Germany received no money at all, as it is the rule that when a soldier is captured his pay stops. Notice of the arrangement has just been received by the Militia Department. The Canadian boys in Germany will have \$1.75 with which to buy extras each week, Reports received from Germany through the American Ambassader show that the prisoners are fairly well treated in that country. Their rations are very plain, but of a fair quality, and with the weekly allowance their position will not

120,000 in Recent Battle in Poland

Kaiser's Staff so Stunned That it has Abandoned the Contemplated Enveloping Movement of The Russian Army.

Petrograd. Aug. 20.-A Russian

expert writing on the present lull in

the German operations regarding Mac- in the City of Belleville, the des kensen's army, which is known to be Farm Property known as the Isaial the chief factor in the plan for the McKim Farm, and being Lot No envelopment of the Russian army. noints out that the German lists of more or less; losses, showing 1,616,761 casualties, do not include 26 Bavarian, 174 Saxon and 228 Wuerttemburg lists, nor of 30 acres of wood land is upon this 40 lists of losses of the German fleet. farm, in which is a considerable These make a total of 3,500,000, to quantity of valuable hemlock and which must now be added 120,000 pine timber. losses sustained by the Prussians durthe country about 2½ miles north ing the last battles. These figures, he west of Plainfield; School house close states, so stunned the German staff by; convenient to Church and Cheese that besides recognizing the frustration of its plan of envelopment, it was compelled to withdraw six corps from the fighting line. These were Sale and the balance thereof to be then used to form new reserves. paid within 30 days thereafter. About two corps only, amounting in strength to two regiments, have been tions of Sale apply to Henry A. Rowe sent against Serbia or to assist Aus- Executor of tria against Italy. It is considered F. S. Wallbridge, Barrister, Belie We. here that the absence of fights along the left bank of the Bug is due to the Russian army having successfully established connection with the garrison of Brest-Litovsk.

Frederick Rennet telegraphs the Daily News: "The Russian general 3rd con. Sidney, well fenced and who left Novo-Georgievsk, which is drained, two wells, good orehard and now completely invested, declares the fortress is abundantly supplied with fortress is abundantly supplied with victuals and munitions sufficient to last a year. The fortress has been prepared to withstand a seige. The I have for service the following Berlin Boasts of Plentiful Supply of garrison is at its necessary strength standard bred horses, which will and there were no unnecessary at the Belleville Driving Park barns mouths to feed, all civilians having next to the Grand stand, driving been expelled in time. The batteries record 2 yrs. old 2.27 1/4, trial 2.17 and forts are similar to those of Os- by Moko, to insure \$25; Arthur K

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e-stern buille fro related by Captai Ponton recently r ney Cottage with sentatives. Capta ory of the life of the day it entered ter a hospital. lucid unvarnished warfare, the great Chapelle, Ypres, F enchy and the her them by the Easte How men who litt year ago were ens peaceful occupatio world could in enth have traine their share in the of the war along v of Europe is mar could not fail to f Ponton's story n

The returned o told no tales of daring. He gives O'Flynn credit fo ficient officer. "Pal work" he said. Captain Ponton with him, a respi

gas attacks, shells have done their d boots heavily plate studded with nai trench boots. "We are not afr tacks now," he st

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