# MILITARY OFFICERS ASK : ' COUNCIL TO HELP CREATE STRONG PUBLIC OPINION

### Against Illicit Sale of Liquor to Soldiers--Mayor to Issue Proclamation - Other Business.

the 39th Battalion, Lieut. Col. Smart sue a proclamation urging the citi-and Major A. E. Bywater appeared zens to co-operate with the military authorities in this respect.

of the hotels, explaining the regula-tions that soldiers were to be allowed The W.C.A. requested a \$200 grant stead, and by refusing to supply in- to the executive, toxicants to drunken soldiers.

Lad no particular complaints against city clerk will write to this effect. the hoters in general. But there is too much drunkenness to contend referred to the manager witt." On Friday night when bars and

btain.

In Kingston the authorities have the instruction of the Provincial Board ful spring like weather.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wardner Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wardner Mr. succeeded in curbing the liquor evil among the troops in some manner or owners or publication of notice. The other. The proprietors when requestother. The proprietors when requestother among the troops in some manner or owners or publication of notice. The other among the proprietors when requestother among the five last union of notice. The owners or publication of notice. The owners of the notice of of the notic state that they cannot do so.

to absolutely prohibit the use of li- asked

a strong public opinion

discipline that vendors of food be not to open the other and deal with the allowed to sell just in the vicinity of tenders already received. the barracks. The reason given was that the vendors might come there at ious matters. When business resumed for the men. All the profits of this Ald. St. Charles asked if gas priwill go into the regimental fund and viteges could be had by those living Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fox were among list.

The used for the welfare of the men. on the city limits, although outside those who attended the birthday par-Also it is to the advantage of the the municipality. He knew of some regiment to have the selling of food cases where outsiders would make the Monday. under the officers' control as much connection. The aldermen suggested

the battalion, the officers and men | manager their appreciation of the courtesy ex-tended by the city council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city end of the council and citic since below the city end of the city council and citic since below the city council and city since below the city since below the city since below the city

Mayor Panten in reply said he and the council appreciated the value of the suggestions of the officers and council would do all in its power to further their aims

Later in the council a recommenda tion was carried that Mr. B. A. Sanford be given permission to operate a funch wagon except in that part of

garding drinking among the soldiers mittee meeting would be necessary to connection. He suggested that he be West Belleville and the appointment Thursday afternoon authorized to issue a proclamation of auditors. He said he had approachcallign upon the proprietors of hotels ed several men about undertaking the diek of our village took the advantage and citizens generally to do their ut- duties of the audit but had been unof attending the debate and concert most to see that the military regula- able to secure any definite information

Lient. Col. J. A. V. Preston, O.C | which was carried, that the Mayor is- Monday evening given by the

and Major A. E. Bywater appeared authorities in this respect.

The recommendation that the telephone in creating a strong public opinion in the matter of drinking by soldiers, that hotelene would not feel it advisable to combat this by breaking the regulations in the melt reeach him without difficulty. Mayor Panter spoke against the action of the mean had come to Belleville, he had written to the proprietor of each the fire of the hotels, explaining the regulations of the hotels, explaining the regulations in the mendment because of the hotels. The authorities in this respect.

The recommendation that the telephone in this before leaving and Harry Whylick to the platform and presented them with gold pieces before leaving for the front, after which both boys made short speeches and thanked the ladies for their gifts.

Mr. Harry Whylick is spending Easter with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Whylick before leaving for the front with the medical corps going from kingston.

Miss McGregor of Belleville is mendment lost

to enter Lotels only between 6 p.m. for the Indigent Fund in addition to a narrow escape from being killed and 9.30 p.m. He Lad asked their help the other grant of \$200 to the W.C.A. by being run over by a waggon loaded courage the sale of intoxicants The demand on the indigent fund is with tale on Monday morning, but he to soldiers by offering soft drinks, in- very great. The question was referred is resting easily at time of writing.

The city treasurer wrote asking that Some hotels have doubtless tried to the Alexandra Industrial School be master Charlie Curtison is spending live up to the letter of the regula- notified to collect maintenance char- Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs tions, but some have not. Owing to ges from Mrs. Beatrice Godfrey, re- G. Alcombrack. conditions, one hotel has been placed cently committed to that Institution, out of bounds to all troops

Col. Preston made it clear that he wife of a soldier on active service. The

Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Flynn. Petitions for water privileges were

A communication was read from Mr. shops were closed, 15 or 20 men ap- S. Masson, K.C., city solicitor advision front with the medical corps of Topeared Laif drunk at the barracks. the council of the various alternatives This was in part cause of the trouble in the undertaking of constructing on Friday night. Some of the drinking sewers in West Belleville. The work comes from bottles which the men could be performed as a local im-

The question of the assessment pub-The whole trouble does not lie in lication was again on the the carpet. Belleville, some of the liquor having Ald McCurdy reported that two print-daughter Muriel spent Sunday guests visiting at the home of her uncle. ing offices had tendered but one firm of Mr. and Mrs. D. Graves. course the regiment would not try had not yet made a tender and had for time. The council asked which of the offices this was and Ald. Col. Preston said the authorities McCurdy stated that it was the Cherwould like the council to give every ry Press. Ald. McCurdy suggested assistance possible in suppressing any leaving the matter over until next illicit sale of liquor and in encourag- meeting and some supported him but as it was found that one of the ten- Sunday in our neighborhood. Col. Preston asked for the sake of derts was not sealed, it was decided

inconvenient times which condition the question of the publication of the

there was nothing against this. The pany on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Col. Preston expressed on behalf of matter could be referred to the gas J. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr.

tended by the city council and citigineer had not reported on the
zens to the 39the battalion.

mrs. Chas. Peck, sr., who has been
under the doctor's care at Bellevill
has returned home considerably im

The engineer was not present Ald. Earle asked if a walk was go- her among us again. ng to be put down on Chatham St Mayor Panter said the engineer had A bylaw was passed rescinding the

bylaw 1964 appointing auditors for the year 1915,

Pinnacle street between Dundas and curring in the memorial presented to Arden the Government by the Hydro Elec-Mayor Panter brought up the ques- tric Railways Association last week.

#### HALLOWAY.

The Easter Service was held in brothers here. our church here last Sunday under the auspices of the W. M. S. Our pas- of the W. M. S. was held at Mr. H. tor gave an eloquent sermon, suitable Townsend last Friday evening. A Overland car for the occasion; the people respon- social time was spent among

\$7.00 being realized. ave days at Easter visiting in Toron- is spending his holidays with his of Smith's Falls are visiting her six-

Mr. John Lavery, spent last Saturday in Peterboro. We are glad to learn that Mr. Ever- come to stay. ett Sills who was hurt is able to be

Messrs Sam and Simon Elliott of Montreal is home on a month's va- syrup is the topic of the day.

Mrs. Fred. Caton of Odessa spent Crossing spent Easter with their daughter, Mrs. Herb Townsend. Miss Hazel McInroy has been visi-ting her sister Mrs. Lidster.

Mr. Alex. Chisholm met with a seri- ting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ashwhile moving from Mr. Hoskin's ly with the grippe. place the horses became frightened and ran away throwing the occupants have returned home after spending a off the load of moving; while Mrs. few days in Toronto. Chisholm escaped with a few stitches being put in her face, Mr. Chisholm was badly hurt internally. He was removed to thre Belleville Hospital on Sunday last. We hope his in- Mrs. Martin Hough. juries are not so serious as anticiholidays with his grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly spent a M. Rose. few days recently at Norwood. Mr. W. B. Tufts has purchased the with his sister Mrs. Richard Townfarm owned by the late Armstrong send.

Mrs. J. Cadman has been visiting her daughter at West Huntingdon. Several of our farmers atended the Holstein Sale in Belleville last Thurs on Friday to spend the holiday in day, Mr. Sydmer Bird being one of Napanee, purchasers of a thoroughbred

The council passed a resolution con-or Friday morning for her home in blood poison.

Wallbridge made a motion, next Monday evening

grandmother, Mrs. Rose.

Easter Sunday visiting friends.

Mrfs. Cadman who has been visi-

Mr. Stephen shrdetaoinshrdluetao

Mr. Simon Elliott spent Sunday

Rev. Dr. McTavish left on Friday

MADOC.

cuse and Mrs. Fred Caton from West-

tions are carried out and to inculcate Council adjourned at 11 p.m. It was odist church at Foxboro A fine time riety among the men of the Batt. arranged to have the committees meet is reported by all Service was held in Trinity Church Good Friday morning Mr Sheriff, Government Enginee

Mr. Stephen Jose of Newcastle here, left for his home in Brockville spent ouver Sunday visiting his to spend Easter Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McMillen spent The 10 cent tea under the auspices Sunday with friends in Belleville Mr. Chas. Rose is sporting a new

Mr. Russell Sandercock of Oshawa ded quite liberal, the sum of about friends and neighbors the proceeds spent Sunday at the hone of Mr. S. amounting to over \$6.00.

Mr. Gerald Bass of Mountain View W. Meyers ( Mrs. McCrostie and little daughter

ters, the Misses Clark Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith is wear- Mr, and Mrs. Herrington have moving a broad smile, a little girl has ed here. We welcome them to our

A number from our village spent croft is spending his Easter holidays House-cleaning and making maple- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. H. Garrison of Sidney Mr. Geo. Clark of Enterprise spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. C. Clark

Mr. Belanger one of the bankers. eft for Montreal on Saturday to spend his holidays
Mrs. J. McDonald of Shannonville nd Mrs. W. Herman of Trenton are with the grippe.

Wisiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. M. Hough and Miss Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell and little Miss Dorothy Reynolds of Campbellford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Wm. Bell Easter service was held in Trinity

Mr. George Barragar from Syrabrook have been visiting their sister church at 8.30 a.m. on Sunday Rev. Jas. Batstone held Easter ser-Mr. Gerald Bass is spending her ford in the evening.

BIG ISLAND.

Mrs. Albert Wager, Mrs Clayton Sprague, Mrs. John Wardner and daughter Muriel were visitors of Miss Nettje Cunningham on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill and son left near Picton last week Harold Cobourne bought a three-year-old cold last week Mr. Charlie Waring and family of morning for Napanee to attend the Picton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walt and stipation.

wager's on Sattity per cent. more than other sorts; resists rust better, and parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Whytick before leaving with the medical corps at Kingston for the front.

Mr. Chas. Quirke an old Madoc boy, but now of B. C. is spending Taster in town.

Privates F. Kinloch, Ed. Burns, and Belleville are spending their series of the 39th Battana at Belleville are spending to their series of the spending to the front.

Mr. Clarental roof.

Mr. Clarental roof. Mr. Clayton Sprague and wife en-teertained company on Friday evening Miss E. J. Cole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cole

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

lion at Belleville are spending Easter at their respective homes here. Mrs. Sam McGuire of Belleville is

spending Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald here.

and Dance in the Armouries Easter

Miss R. Pym in town.

A large crowd attended the Euchre

The young son of Mr. R. Olson had

Miss Luella Alcombrack of Belle-

Mr. Norman O'Flynn of Toronto is

pending Easter with her parents,

Mr. W. Dafoe who has been attend-

ing University, Toronto, is spending

a few days with his parents, Dr. and

Mrs. Dafoe, before leaving for the

BIG ISLAND.

Mr. Sills and Mr. Clendenon of

Miss Grace Williams is spending

Mr. Ross Fairman of Crofton spent

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wager enter-

Miss Eva Robinson is spending her

tained company on Saturday evening.

holidays at the home of her parents,

FRANKFORD.

Our school closed on Thursday for

Easter holidays and our teachers left

Miss Kathleen McCauley of Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robison, Bethel.

her Easter holidays under the pa-

and family on Good Friday.

Peck's.

rental roof.

ville accompanied by ner nephew,

a narrow escape from being killed

The members of Class No. 2 of the Shannonville Methodist Sunday School met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. T. F. Morden on Monspent and the following address and resentation was made to Corporal Everett Liddle of the Canadian Expeditionary Force stationed at Bellespending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Liddle. Dear Everett-

We your former Sunday School teacher and class mates have heard with mingled feelings of pride and pain of your enlistment in the 39th Battalion, 3rd Overseas' Contingen for active service for the Empire in this her hour of need. We are proud to know that an ex-member school and class will have the honor of being a soldier at the front and interested in the Empire's food supthat you are willing to prove yourself a worthy son of Canada, and while we would not withhold you records this wonderful new variety from what you deem your duty it was the produst of a cross between

a token to remind you when far was carried out at the Dominion Exaway on dangerous ground that you perimental farm at Agassiz, B.C., by are ever included in the thought and Dr. A. P. Saunders in the year 1892.

the trials that beset the path of a Farm. It was not until 1907 that it brave and honorable soldier. Signed by the members of the Class

### WALLBRIDGE.

took tea with Mr. Clayton Sprague has opened a blacksmith shop. We wish him every success

Mr. Luther Tucker Mrs. Clarke of Toronto is Belleville are visiting at Mr. Wm. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Sine

The Mission Band ios preparing for concert on Friday, April 9th Our cheese factory opened on the 1st of April with Mr. N. Purdy as per cent more than Red Fife.

Miss Louise McCabe spent Sunday at Mr. Will Martin's. would be subversive of discipline. The assessment was left in the hands of Mills were callers at Mr. Wager's on Easter week with her cousin, Edna Miss Flossie Martin is spending freedom from rust, heavy weight per Martin Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston and

Mrs. Hiram Dafoe is on the sick Wedding bells are ringing loud ty at Mr. S. Fox's Demorestville on and clear.

Miss Annie Brown took in the convention at White Lake as a dele- made a most remarkable record ever float on the bosom of the waters, and

Mrs. Chas. Peck, sr., who has been at Will Martin's. has returned home, considerably im- Easter week in Stirling. Miss Bernice Belshaw is spending proved in health. Very glad to have shaw motored to Madoc on Tuesday. Harold cheese factory opened on

Monday, so the clatter of the milk lude." wagon is heard. Mr. George Belshaw unloaded car of roofing last week Mrs. C. Bedell is suffering from

#### AMELIASBURG.

arrived on Thursday and is visiting The marriage took place of Miss ada. and the citizens' responsibility in that consider the question of sewers in at the home of Mrs. J. Hendrick's on Niles Corners on Wednesday. The ceremony took place at the parsonage, Consecon, Rev. Mr. Williams officiating.

Mrs. George Alyea's order arrivedfrom Toronto on Wednesday.
We are glad to report that our milk drawers, Messrs. Dempsey and Carrington have the route again. Mr. Delbert Snider has been on the

Mr. Philip Carley has purchased a new horse. Sorry to report that Mr. Clarence

neighborhood soon Mr. Claton Pulver and family visited Mr. Carrington's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leavitt visited Mr. Bowerson Sunday. Mr. J. Kemp and son, William. visted at Mr. Geo. Elyea's on Wednes-

day.
Mr. Orwell Carrington and Mr

Our sugar weather will soon be

ver, worse luck! Mr. Roy Dempsey is still keeping Backelois hall. Our Sunday School opened on Sunday for the first.

#### Quite a number attended market in Trenton on Saturday

ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Rev. Jas, Batstone held Easter services at Tabernacle, Zion and at Frank F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years. and believe him perfectly honorable

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-

in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

Convention of the Presbytery.

Quite a number of the young people from town took in the various sugar camps in the county on Good Friday, and report a good time.

Mr. Jas, White is spending Easter in town with his sister.

Mr. Arthur Whytick of Queen's Miss Grace Way, well to her home man Frankford on Friday to spend

himself. Must have small capital to er Co., Belleville, Ont.

#### AYRSHIRES FOR SALE

Bulls fit for service and bull calves, heifers and heifer calves, with good R. O. performance ancestors; \$25 to \$50. Also 4-year-old half-percheron mare \$160. T. C. Treverton, Latta, in the quarter where the mines are Outario.

# MARQUIS WHEAT

Wonderful New Variety of Spring Wheat That Was "Made In

The history of Marquis Wheat

reads like a romance and is if special

interest when Canada is so deeply ply and in Patriotism and Production According to the best available is with deep and heartflet sorrow an early ripening Indian variety, the Hard Red Calcutta, and the Weask you to accept this ring as known Red Fife. The hybridisation May God watch over you and protect you and fortify you against all Later some of the cross bred, seeds was sent out for trial in Saskatchewan. The year 1907 was unfavorable for most varities owing to the prevalence of rust and cool, wet weather. The early ripening habit Fife gave 12 bushels. In the fields it yielded at the rate of 42 bushels per acre and stood far ahead of any other sort

In the five years, 1907 to 1911 nclusive, Marquis gave 50 per cent. more crop than Red Fife on the the mooring rope, which goes curli uniform trial plots at Indian Head. around the sweeping warp. The o (1908-1911), Marquis yielded ten

In addition to its productiveness, Mr. Harford Faulkner has purchas- the chief points in favor of Marquis, for the provinces of Saskatchewan. Manitoba and Alberta, are its aerliness in ripening (generally from 6 to 10 days earlier than Red Fife), strength of straw and comparative bushel, the appearance of the grain, and the excellent color and baking strength of the flour produced from minion Government says,-It was introduced into Saskatchewan by the Dominion Cerealist in 1907 and has and Beatrice Martin spent Sunday award in the International competi-

that will likely accomplish wonders tion. The trawlers fall away, and Mr. George and Buttermere Belof the western Provinces where frosts are liable to occur is the "Preweeks in advance of the "Marpuis," and therefore three weeks ahead of

Thus the area in the Narth-West where it is possible to grow wheat safely has ben enormously extended by the two discoveries of which we have heard so little in Eastern Can-

# WEDDING BELLS

A very pretty wedding was solemized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mosher, Stirling, on Tuesday April 6th, at high noon when their eldest daughter, Bertha Elizabeth, was united in marriage to Mr. Lorne Ferguson, of Woodville. The ceresick list for a few days but is better J. Terrill, pastor of the Methodist church. The bride who was unattended was comingly attired in a gown of white shadow lace with pink silk Quackenbush is to move out of the twine and carried a bouquet of Roses and carnations. After the ceremony about twenty guests were served a dainty luncheon. The happy young Mr. William Cummings is on the couple left on the 3.30 train for a short trip, after which they will take up their residence in where the groom is engaged in busi-

A patent of interest to the navv is ship with an upper deck which can be released from the hull and will float when the vessel sinks. Collapsible towers, adopted by the

telegraphy, are so light and compact that two men can carry a tower that extends to a height of 160 feet. The British Army Council now definitely recognizes the right of Defence Corps throughout the country to wear uniforms, which consist of grey-green rainproof drill-a Norfolk coat, with roll collar, military cuff shoulder-straps for privates, and low collar for officers-to be worn with breeches, brown boots, and gaiters. Before the war broke out, the number of Jews in H.M. Forces consisted Toledo, O. of about 100 officers and 300 to 400

nally acting directly upon the blood heart for the cause of England led to and mucous surfaces of the system, the result that no fewer than 10,000 the result that no fewer than 10,000 Jews are now included in the records of the navy and army, whilst in the colonies likewise they have contributed a very large quota of fighting men

### FISHING FOR MINES IS PERILOUS WORK

Hardy North See Fishermen Locate Them and Shot From Torpedo Boat Does the Rest

The most dangerous job in the world is fishing for mines at sea an the person who fills it is the dar.n North Sea trawler man who leaves his shore cottage in a tiny schoon? and comes back weeks later with a load of fish. Sometimes he doesn't come back. That's part of his reck less life. Winter and summer the erman goes out to trawi, risking the worst the sea can do to make his living. But now, having divestehimself of his boots and oilskins fo the blue and brass of naval servicehe continues to risk his life tha others may not risk theirs.

Hunting for German mines is a ver business-like occupation. Once away d to be laid the trawlers part of in pairs ats A strong cable i ed across from one boat to th other. In the middle of the cab there is a "kite," a huge trianguia weight, which keeps the cable we.
down in the water; the trawlers the
sail apart, and go across the tides
the weighted hawser sagging dow.

The mines might lie 16 to 18 fee below the surface. That is about t depth of the vital parts of a batti has a tremendous chance of doing deadly damage; if it occurred at lower depth the chances are ti although damaged the ship wou

still remain seaworthy. Watching the Drag Cable Perhaps for days the trawlers swee across the tides without result. Life aboard is more deadly duli than fore; there is not even the excit ment of hauling the gear and clear ing the catch two or three times day. The skipper stumps round, fille returning at intervals to run aid the trawl warp which stretches do like a silver band into the blue dept to rise, a sagging, dripping thread the other little boat running al. side at a distance. The sk.pp. hand is a sensitive organ, hard a. years he can distinguish at once t vibration of water from that caus by a foreign substance.

The mines are anchored from t bottom, and the passing cable c. At Brandon in a test of four years man notices it at once. There is

"Fasy all!" he bawls across to his partner. They have struck a chann. sown with death and where there one there are sure to be others. Th trawlers slow down and steam apart The connecting cable tautens, an slowly above the heaving water appears a small shining sphere.

The blast of his siren has warned the watchful torpedo boat in the offing. She comes up full speed, her

Exploded by a Shell The deadly mine is thrown off to since. It has recently won, for the drifts away, such a tiny glistening Mr. Ward Lowery and Mr. Howard third time in succession, the highest atom to carry such terrible consepedo boat makes a gleaming arc in w hybrid spring wheat the sun as she swings round for ac-

> tered fragments, its deadly purpose run to emerge victorious. Most per frustrated. plodes when the hawser breaks its was a prelude to the final success mooring. It heels over with the shock the South African War, and in similar of contact, and before any one aboard fashion the Germans forced the Eng the trawler is aware, there is the lish to retreat when first they in heavy boom of the explosion, while the Kaiser's hordes on the continent the trawler rocks and shivers in every In the Zulu War Great Britain made bolt with the concussion. But the a disastrous start. At Isandhiwana effect upon the boat is no more than her army was overwhelmed and de

> the fact with the position. At night the boats anchor or return British army. In both cases defeat to harbor. It is essential that the was eventually turned into over work should be done in daylight to whelming victory. of the mine must be thorough, other- famous campaign against the Mahdi wise, as a floating mine, it becomes his early efforts showed little signs even more dangerous, the tides carry of success. The armies under the ing it right out of the course of its command of Hicks and Baker were

> sons of the sea will laugh at you, triumph of the British. Their life is all risk. After all, it is only another kind of fishing. They fish for mines, instead of fish. And every trade has its risks. That is Declaring One and Making it Effective the philosophy of the mine-sweepers.

traveller, thinks the Russian peas- Britain's food supplies by blockading ants, though not scientists, can work For one country at war with another metal as skilfully as anybody, and to close ports, harbors, or lines tells a story of the Czar summoning coast with ships or troops, and thus a dozen peasants who had a reputa- prevent entrance of provisions, and allies for searchlights and wireless tion for skill in that way and exhibit munition, or reinforcements, has been ing to them a steel flea of natural recognized as quite legitimate warfare

> had been sent to him to show the Dutch introduced the practice as tal delicacy of the German smiths' work. back as 1584. He asked them if any of them could Cadiz was blockaded by Lord St duplicate that steel fles. They asked Vincent for two years at the end permission to take the flea home. the eighteenth century. Britain block.
>
> They appeared a day or two later, aded the Elbe in 1808, while the Baltic

their monarch the same flea, but mark in 1848-9, and again in 1864. without the expected duplicate. without the expected duplicate. In all these blockades, however make another? I knew you couldn't." the belligerents carried on their war make another? I knew you couldn't!" fare strictly according to the inter-Will your Majesty deign to look national laws, respecting the rights of men. The enthusiasm in the Jewish at the fiea through a magnifying neutrals and carrying the prize ships

> inspection it was found that the warning, in the manner in which Ger-Russian metal workers had shod the many has done, was always regarded German flea with steel shoes.

# RUSSIAN PHILOSOPHY

When Trouble Comes Ivan Mere Says "I Should Worry"

Nichevo! That's the magic word of Russia. The moujik grunts "Nic and pushes forward; the screams "Nichevo!" and hurls biting snapping pony against the coming enemy; Capt. Orfsky "Nichevo" as a rain of shells fine Ms outposts; Lieut. Mahlinoff regimental adjutant, sings "Nicheve tent; Ivan led away to be shot find his solace in "Nicheyo" And what is this peculiar wor

banishes everything from the Ruc

mind? It means much the same

the famous expression "I should wor

77." In Russian it means. foes anything matter" "Don't bother," and for cent sense as was that famous slang p Russian temperament is explain You can't keep the Russian from ng a devil-may-care creature would willingly give his life for it.

The white father and pass awa with the byword as his last rema-Bismarck as a young man was he Prussian diplomatic service. He has post was at St. Petersburg now Petrograd. It was before to introduction of railways into the line of the Muscovite, and, as winter was on, Bismarck had to travel by sleen He knew no Russian. But whene there was an accident which delay him he noticed the driver was moved and philosophic and acceptthe situation with "Nichevo." the sleigh was pitched over a ba It was "Nichevo!" When the horwere lamed it was "Nichevo! last the remaining horse broke leg: starvation and death were fore Bismarck and the driver. driver raised his shoulders and san Nichevol"

Bismarck was impressed by word. He kept the shoe of the da horse, and later in, at St. Peterstone he had an iron ring made, and was inscribed in Russian chara-"Nicheva." He wore the ring t. death, and he often admitted i a solace to him. In turbulent when the chancellor scarcely k which way to turn, he would give at his ring, repeat "Nichevo!" did anything really matter?

Mention has been made of a at the front. Many of the other have them. It is not unusual to officers playing for their men gather round and sing Russian songs in their simple reckless occasionally breaking up the by slipping a piece of food or a p down the officer's neck. This which would be followed by punishment in the British is taken good naturedly by the demonstrating that the word "bree with which he addresses the p.

has its full meaning. In the phospitals wounded offic read too the wounded men, and men interrapt them with little jox of which the officer is usually target. The fact that he can read and they cannot is enough to make glad of the chance of something them obey his orders instantly. though he does willingly take in their horse play.

## BRITAIN STARTS BADLY

Usually Comes Out of a War With Flying Colors

Military experts have always ad western Provinces where train a ngnt gun on the lands back, tree liable to occur is the "Pre- crouching figure behind bends back, tillities and winning the first battle at the expense of an unprepared foe. smoke from the boat's bow, and, in the case of Great Britain, however answering roar a large column of the value of a winning start does not water shooting skywards, the mine appear to apply, for time and again the appear to apply, for time and again the initial ng canidron of the sea in scat-stage of a campaign, only in the Sometimes, of course, the mine ex-disaster to the British troops, which

If she struck a soft sand bank; she feated with a loss of six hundred me loses her course, perhaps, but the and fifty officers, and the Afghan cam skipper or his mate calmly ticks off paign began in a similar dishearten ing fashion by the annihilation of 3

effected properly; the explosion When Lord Kitchener conducted his routed, but the genius of "K. of K. Risk! Those bluff, square-built soon turned the tide and secured the

# LAWS OF BLOCKADE

Different Matters

Mr. George Kennan, the well known her rights in endeavoring to cut when carried out according to the It had been made in Germany, and rules of international law, since the

and, with low bows, presented to was successfully blockaded by Den glass?" replied the peasants and their crews back to port. The A glass was brought, and upon close sinking of merchant ships without



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