#### THE LONDON ADVERTISER, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6.



# Citizens Turn Out En Masse to Do Honor to

the Boys From Africa.

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City Ablaze With Lights and Streets Crowded With Joyous People--Big Military and Civic Procession -- Stirring Scenes on Arrival of the Train and at Victoria Park--The Mayor's Warm Words of Praise for Their Achievements--Banquet at the Barracks.

ed,

the dust of toil battle-scarred, they come-vic-

torious.

the winds;

raise triumphant songs, and strew their path-

To do them homage bid them "Welcome home!

We hald their country's honor in their

And cent them forth undoubting; said arewell

With hearts too proud, too jealous of their fame The own our pain. Today glad tears

may flow. Today they come again and bring their

Of all earth's glifts most precious-

trust redeemed. We stretch our hands, we lift a joyful

Words of all words the sweetest-Welcome home!'

Oh, brave, true hearts; Oh, steadfast loyal hearts! They come and lay their trophies at

our feet: They show us work accomplished, hardships borne,

Courageous deeds and patience under

country's name upheld and Their glorified, peace, dear purchased by their blood and toil. And

What guerdon have we for such service done? Our thanks, our pride, our praises and

our prayers; Our country's smile and her most just

m War-worn, un-scorched, stained with ers, who had done so arduously, so valiantly for their empire since those warm days of October, a year ago, when they steamed away from London. Druitantly we greet them-cleave the Some of the boys had parted after that with cheers and fing our banners to was fought. Others had reached Bioemionicin together, or Kroonstad, or Pretoria, permaps. Many had helped to send some of the others to the hospitals after the wound-yielding day on the battlefield, and they parted with thoughts of a long fareweil, for nome knew better than they the ravages of wounds and illness. So the meeting was happy, indeed, and the exchange of experiences made the time fly quickly. Suddenly some one call-"I can see the lights of London," and a mighty cheer went up, and was repeated again and again, as they looked upon the lights from the windows and platforms. A visible joy was

> coming. The train sped into the city at last. Every street awakened recollections. "Oh, just wait till I get my mother and father," burst from the lips of one broad-shouldered lad, and almost as he spoke the train rolled between great multitudes, whose upturned faces were lighted with unusual happiness. "Stay on the cars till the order is given," Sergt. George Macbeth was heard to shout above the sound of the

"Home, Sweet Home" and the frantic cheers of the throng. The words were futile, for hardly had they been ut-tred when the train stopped and bunches of khaki were bouncing upon shoulders all over the platform. Like passive corks on roaring waves they were carried by the swaying crowds. A procession was on the tapis, but for the time being the best-laid plans of

memery of every person that was pre-sent there. As the procession turned into the park and approached the band stand, the growd momentarily increas-ed, until if was with the greatest dif-ficulty that the eccent of pelice could force a way through it to the toot of the stand. The stand was munited hay the mayor, the reception committee, and the band of the 7th Regiment, and one by one, as each escaped from his circle of frantic admirers and triends, the returned soldiers mounted the structure, the appearance of each one on the stairs being the signal for a fresh outburst of cheering on the part of the multitude. It was many min-utes before the last of the boys was utes before the last of the boys was permitted to mount the structure.

From the stand itself the spectacle was an inspiring one. From the foot of the structure, far as the electric lights threw their filumination, the light was reflected back from the glittering arms and red tunics of the es-corting soldiers, and from the sea of uplifted faces, flushed with joy and excitement.

So great was the tumult that it was obviously impossible for Mayor Runball to attempt to address the crowd, so he confined his remarks to the returned soldiers and those present in the stand. Even then, it is doubtful of one-half of these heard him. His speech was a model of brevity and di-

rectness. He said: "Returned Soldiers of the Queen -It is with pleasure that I extend to you a hearty welcome home, to your own native land.

"Words cannot express the glad welcome we feel towards you. When I was bidding good-bye to the contingent, I expressed the wish that you would return crowned with vic-tory and honor. I am glad to say that you have returned with both. I am glad to we come you to the

"We are proud of you; you have done well. We have watched eagerly for news. We have scanned the papers at all times to get tidings of B Company, and our hearts swelled with pride when we heard of your successes.

We are proud of you, and the nation has a right to be proud lof you. As Canadians, you have done more to unite the empire than all the long-winded speeches that could be delivered.

Actions speak louder than words. By your actions you have shown what kind of stuff Canadian soldiers are made of and the kind of men that Britain's enemies have to reckon with when they go to war with the motherland.

We love our country. We love our flag. We are proud of our ancestors, but we are prouder still of men who live among us and who are able to excel anything done by our ancestors.

"Any speech of mine now would be out of place. You want to get home to see your fathers. mothers. sweethearts and friends. Again I welcome you to the city of London. are proud of you. When B Company comes home we are going to have a still grander demonstration. Then you will all be presented with a suitable souvenir in remembrance of what you have done for Queen and country. Keep prepared to attend, and we will give you one of the grandest times of your life. I ask you now to give three cheers for our Queen."

The cheers were given with a will and were caught up and repeated algain and again by the joyous crowd. One by one the boys in khaki descended the steps, to be swallowed up in the sea of humanity, and hurried away to scenes o come or festi Slowly the crowd-one of the largest ever assembled in the history of London-melted away, some of them- to keep up their rejoicing in the streets till a late hour.

reached, where he became ill with enteric. Ptc. J. McCullough, of the Northwest Mounted Police, sot as far as Pretoria before enteric stepped in and sent him to Cape Town. Ptc. Harold Shobbrook, of Mossomin, N. W. T., was another soldier boy whose journey past Pretoria was stop-ped by enteric. AT THE BARBACKS AT THE BARRACKS

One of the jolliest incidents in connection with the reception was the banquet that was tendered Corp. Smith and Ptes. Horner, Pinel, Donak ue and McMurphy, by the non-commissioned officers and men of Wolseley Barracks. The affair was hastily arranged, but it was entirely successful. The com-pany surrounded three large tables. An excellent supper was served and en-joyed with a soldier's gusto. When it was over the men were presented to their hosts, whose personal weicomes were cordially enthusiastic. Col. Hemming was introduced to the South Afchaps, and in welcoming them rican home, he told them how irksome it was to remain in the Yukon when the force was being made up. The supper was arranged by Sergts. Cranston and Cockburn and Corps. Taylor and Evans. NOTES.

A noticeable feature of the evening was the efficient manner in which the police who escorted the procession or were on duty at the park did their duty. Difficult as was their task in clearing a way through the swarming masses, which on Richmond street and in the park impeded the progress of the parade, they performed it firmly, without unnecessary roughness. but Not a single accident occurred to mar the rejoicing of the evening. Private Chester McLaren received a right royal reception on arrival at his home, 26 Victor street, South London. As soon as he made his appearance on the G. T. R. platform he was hoisted shoulder-high by his many friends, and carried in this manner until the procession reached the customs house, when he managed to escape, and was soon hurried away to his home in a waiting hack. The front of his parents' residence on Victor street was gaily decorated with flags and Chinese lanterns, while a large streamer, "Welcome Home, Ches," was stretched across the veranda. The interior of the house was brightly illuminated, and everywhere the Union Jack was conspicuous. A large crowd awaited the young hero's arrival, and gave him a warm reception. Pte. McLaren soon changed his travel-stained khaki uniform for more comfortable clothing, and during the evening was kept busy

receiving hundreds of friends, among whom were many members of the Y. M. C. A. and Askin Street Epworth League. The young soldier-hero brought back the same happy countenance that always made him a favorite before he left for the war, and apart more capable of conducting hospitals from a notileeable gain in physique, is than medical officers are, and told the just the same "Ches" as of yore.

TRAINERS AND ATHLETES MAKE USE OF Paine's Celery Compound

Trainers and athletes in every de-

bicycle races, football, running,

partment of athletics must be vigorous

and healthy men if they would excel

jumping, skating and snowshoeing.

The athlete should have a well bal-

anced nervous system, blood fresh and

pure, and the organs of digestion

should at all times be in the best con-

For many years Paine's Celery Com-

pound has been the chosen health re-

storer of our best and most prominent

athletes. It has done wonderful work

and kept in condition men who have

The celebrated John Graham who

has trained athletes in Harvard and

Paine's Celery Compound to my bene-

much good as Paine's Celery Com-

made world-wide reputations.

dillion.

J.

poison.



president, Justice Romer, that he acted more like counsel with a brief from the army doctors than an inquisitor. SERIOUS CHARGE.

London, Nov. 6. - F. F. Hodgkinson, formerly British vice-consul at Bremerhaven, was remanded at Bow street police court yesterday, on the charge of stealing and trying to sell to a foreign country a secret code book of the foreign office.

PLAGUE IN GERMANY. Bremen, Nov. 6 .- A bubonic plague case has apparently developed in Germany in the person of a sailor named Kunze, who arrived here Oct. 27, on board the German steamer Marion-

OUT OF ORDER.

Division No. 4-James L. Parson's house, No. 343 Charence street. Division No. 5-Walter Wilden's Division No. 6-Dan O'Hearn's house, Division No. 7-L. Refoir's house, No. Division No. 1-John Fletcher's house. No. 114 Carling street. Division No. 2-James Pencival' store, 235 Queen's avenue. Division No. 3 — William Smith's store, corner Albert and Richmond streets. Division No. 4-Star Livery, No. 628

Richmond street. Division No. 5-R. Allan's store, No. 723 Richmond street.

Division No. 6-William Donohue's house, 833 Richmond street.

NO. 3 WARD.

Division No. 1 - Mrs. Macdonald's house, No. 346 Colborne street.

Division No. 2-Henry Cater's house, No. 303 King street. Division No. 3-James W. T. Park' store, 213 Coliborne street.

Division No. 4 — Walter J. Wood's parber shop, 118 Hamilton road. Division No. 5 — Walter Vincent's house, 194 Colborne street. Division No. 6-D. McMillan's house No. 453 Grey street. Division No. 7-Geo. Hilton's house, No. 433 South street.

upon their faces. They were intoxi-cated with the gladness of the home-

newards: victors' launel laid upon their

And all the love that speaks in "Welcome home!

Bays for the herces: for the martyrs, palms! To those who come not, who "though

dead yet speak. lesson to be guarded in our souls,

While the land lives for whose dear

sake they died-Whose lives, thrice sacred, are the price of peace.

Whose memory, thrice beloved, thrice revered,

Shall be their country's heritage, to hold Eternal pattern to her living sons

What dare we bring? They, dying, have now all. A drooping flag, a flower upon their

graves, Are all the tribute left-already theirs.

A nation's safety, gratitude and tears, Imperishable honor, endless rest!

And ye, O stricken-hearted! to whom

earth Is dark, though peace is smilling, whom no pride

Can soothe, no triumph-paen can console,

Ye surely will not fail them-will not shrink

To perfect now your sacrifice of love. -Annie Rothwell Christie.

Adjectives are inexpressive and superlatives fail in their suggestiveness, when used in an attempt to describe the prodigious outburst of enthusiasm that made the welcome of the soldiers of South Africa last night. London Londoners fairly lost control of themselves in the most remarkable demonetration that has ever been seen in the city. To describe this tremendous expression of public approval of deeds well done would be an impossibility. To appreciate it in its entirety, the tumultuous, joy-maddened' thousands, the music, the pyrotechnical display, the frenzied, air-rending cheering, it. would be absolutely necessary to see and hear it, and by sheer contagion. understand its electrifying influence.

While speedling towards the city they left so little more than a year ago, the soldiers were met at Woodstock by the following men, who had returned sooner than they:

Sengt. Barnhill, Corp. Hessell, Corp. John Smith, Ptes. Victor Marentette, Harry Donaghy, A. E. Woodward, Charles Finch, Archie McMurphy, Ed. Taylor, Sam Crockett, Harry Chapman, Joe Day. When these khakielad chaps rushed into the train they nearly tore their old comrades to pieces. There they were, in healthy flesh and rosy blood, the men whom they had left upon the battlefields and in the hospitals of South Africa, expecting, many of them, never to see each other again. Big, brawny fellows swung their guns from their knees as their chums trooped in. Then, literally charging each other, they hugged them. held them out at arms-length, looked in their happy eyes, and laughed and wept for the pure joy of meeting once more. No merrier knots of travelers ever swapped stories on the old Grand Trunk than these brave voidt trains-

VIGWLI

I REAL STREET

reception committees, mayors, D. O. C.s and anyone else were knocked into a cocked hat and stayed there, until the adulation of each clientele of hero worshipers had been sated.

For awhile in the indiscribable confusion it looked as though spontaneity and over-wrought excitement had combined to prick the bubble of a theoretical demonstration. A dismal failure of prearranged plans seemed imminent, but order was evolved out of the chaos. The policemen with their portly forms finally opened a way for the parade. Through thousands and thousands, upon whose countenances glowed the reflection of fireworks, the procession marched along Richmond street and Central avenue to Victoria Park. The

order was as follows: Policemen. Mayor Rumball and Lieut.-Col.

Holmes, D.O.C. Aldermen and civic bodies.

First Hussars. Sixth Field Battery.

Seventh Band. South African lads.

The Seventh Regiment. The L. C. I. Cadets.

The Medical School students. AT VICTORIA PARK.

The scene in Victoria Park was one

that cannot fail to live long in the

NEVER TOO LATE.

#### To Try a Good Thing.

I am 52 years old and for 40 years of that time I have been a chronic catarrh sufferer, says Mr. James Gleshing, of Allegheny City, with every change of weather my head and throat would be stuffed up with catarrhal mucus.

I could not breathe naturally through the nostrils for months together and eemed topsy-turvy pandemonium, and much of the time I suffered from catarnh of the stomach. Finally my hearing began to fail and I realized something must be done.

I tried in halers and sprays and salves which gave me temporary relief and my physician advised me to spray or douche with Peroxide of Hydrogen. But the catarrh would speedily return in a few days and I became thoroughdiscouraged. I had always been prejudleed against patent medicines, but as everything else had failed I felt justified in an least making a trial. Our good old family paysician, Dr. Ramsdell, laughed at me a little, but said if I was determined to try patent

medicines, he would advise me to begin with Stuart's Catarrh Tablets because he knew what they contained and he had heard of several remarkable cures resulting from their use, and furthermore that they were perfectly safe, containing no cocaine or oplates.

The next day I bought a fully cent box at a drug store, carried it in my pocket and four or five times a day I would take a tablet; in less than a week I felt a marked improvement which continued until at this time I am entirely free from any trace of catarrh.

My head is clear, my throat free from irritation, my hearing is as good as it ever was and I feel that I cannot enough in praise of Stuart's Casay tarrh Tablets

These tablets contain extract of Eucalyptus tark, Gualacol, blood root and other valuable antiseptics combined in pleasant tablet form, and it is safe to say that Stuart's Catarrh. Tablets are far superior in convenlence, safety and effectiveness to aniquated treatment by inhalers, sprays and douches.

They are sold by druggists every-there in the United States and Canada.

THE RETURNED HEROES.

The South African soldiers who marched, besides those above-mentioned, were: Sergt. George Macheth, Corp. Archie Pinel, Ptes. T. J. Hennessey, C. D. McLaren, Frank Coles, W. G. Reed, Hugh Horner, James Duff, P. Barrett, George Taylor, Charlie Redge, Fred Evans, W. Woodyatt, in Trooper J. J. Brierley; and Pte. Frank Trolley, Alvinston; Pte. Dave Reid, Windsor; Gunner Couse, St. Thomas; Gunner Abbs, Guelph; Corp. Piper, Lucan; Corp. Atkinson, Ailsa Craig; Pte. A. H. Rae, Glencoe; Pte. A.D. Dalgleish. Hespeler; Pte. Walker, Guelph; Corp. Phillips, Walkerville; Corp. McLean, Ailsa Craig; Trooper J. McCullough, Northwest Territories; Trooper Harry Shobbrook, Moosomin, N. W. T. All the soldiers were extremely reticent about their experiences. Several had been wounded, some had been 111, and others were stationed apart from

the main body of their regiment, and Columbia Universities, and who is now ordered to proceed home on the Idaho. superintendent of Boston's famous Sergt. George Macbeth suffered from gymnasium, says: "I have used veldt sores, and from a sprained back, in consequence of which he staved fit, and have no doubt that any peralone on the plain for two days. He son undergoing great physical strain recovered while the regiment was will find it a grand strengthener.' north of Pretoria in pursuit of Dewet. He was forced to go to the hospital at

Bleemfontein on Aug. 12. Corp. Pinel went as far as Ecestre Freeken, was neither sick nor wounded at any time. From Bloemfontein to Pretoria he drank no water, to which fact he attributes his good pound. health. He was lying next to Pte. Smith when the latter was killed at Paardeberg.

Pte. Woodyatt, who was near Pte Floyd when he was killed at Zand River, was slightly wounded in the same engagement. He was in every

Pte. Barrett was neither injured nor sick at any time. He was detached from the main body, and had gone as far as 67 miles north of Pretoria. Pte. Hugh Horner was one of the seventeen men under Gen. Hutton who held the hill against Botha, several miles north of Pretoria. It was upon this occasion that Lieut. Borden fell. Pte. Chester McLaren sustained seinjuries at Paardeberg: subsevere quently he suffered with fever and dysentery.

Taylor went through the entire campaign, receiving only a slight wound at Zand River, and never suffering from illness.

Ptes. Evans and Collins were attached to the stores department at the and Pte. Frank Coles, whose front. practical knowledge made him especi-ally valuable in the same department. was ordered to remain at that duty in Cape Town.

Pte. Charles Redge went up to Pretoria before being ordered south. attended the funeral of Pte. W. He G. Adams, and erected a stone monument in his memory

Pte, Piper, of Lucan, suffered from fever at Belmont, and was subsequently raised to the rank of corporal in the garrison police.

Corp. McLean, of Ailsa Cralg, went through the whole campaign, and was neither sick nor injured.

Pte. F. H. Trolley, of Alvinston, was seized with illness at Houte Nek, and invalided to the Cape.

Pte. Will Reld was attacked by fever Kroonstadt, was sent to Bloemfonein hospital, and from there to Cape Town. He was in all the engagements until the illness came upon him. Pte. A. D. Dalgleish, of Hespeler.

was in the Maxim gun detachment under Capt, Bell. He was in all the engagements until Bloemfontein was

burg, from South America. The Only Medicine

Dublin, Nov. 6 .- Amidst considerable That Gives Nerve Force, excitement the lord mayor, at a meeting of the corporation yesterday, ruled out of order a resolution to confer the Strength and Endurance. freedom of the city on Former President Kruger of the South African Republic.

#### TIRED OF THE LILY.

London, Nov. 5. - Hugo de Bathe, the young husband of Lily Langtry, has just returned from South Africa, and is spending his time bewailing the fact he ever married the fair Lily. It is declared openly that he wants a divorce, but is not able to secure evidence on which to base an action.

The fact of the matter is, he left for South Africa after a terrible scene with his wife. De Bathe has offered Langtry grounds for divorce-violence, it is believed-but she has treated his suggestion with scorn. She refuses to release him or give him any ground for divorce.

Meanwhile the young man is worrying, while his wife is playing to enormous business in the provinces.

### Western Ontario.

There were registered at St. Thomas R. Watson, Boston, holding the during October 12 births, 9 marriages would's championship as jumper and and 7 deaths. pole vaulter, says: "The strongest of

Alexander Sutherland, who was athletes often feel languid and drawn Woodstock's first omnibus driver, died out. I have tried many things, but there on Thursday. have found nothing that does me as

Some of the fruit growers of Leamington have commenced to experiment on the culture of bananas.

Miss Rose McGoogan and Mr. Samuel Walker were married on Friday at Aylmer by Rev. C. T. Scott.

Allen McManamey, of Oxley, has been convicted of destroying a wire fence owned by Hugh Russell and was fined \$24 and ordered to pay Russell \$5 for the fence.

The Bishop of Huron has promised the congregation of the Chapel of Ascension, Windsor, to appoint a succes-sor to Rev. C. C. Purton, who resigned two months ago.

The 100 acres known as the Taylor farm, south half fot 27, concession Morris, has been sold by Mr. John Taylor, of St. James' Park, to Samuel Burke, of Brussels. There is considerable timber on the place.

Mr. William McGeoch has sold his fine farm on con. 2, of Tuckersmith, a mile east of Egmondville, to James Petrie, of Clinton, formerly of McKil-lop. The price paid was \$5,700. Mr. McGeoch intends to reside here in future.

The rails on the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway, on the extension between Ridgetown and Dutton, are being haid, and the line will be open for traffic by the last of December. The grading of the remainder of the line from Dutton to St. Thomas will be finished this fall.

Cleveland Leader: "The body of William Gilson, the workman who died of "bends" in the waterworks tunthe nel last Saturday, was sent last night to the dead man's home. Tilsonburg. Canada. The remains were sent at the expense of the tunnel contractors. Superintendent McReynolds made the arrangements.

The death of John A. Smith, to Sparta, occurred early Sunday morning, in the 76th year of his age. He leaves besides his wife two sons and two daughters. The sons are John G., of Sparta, and George W., on the town-The daughters are Mrs. John line. Alexander and a married daughter who lives at Belmont,

NO. 4 WARD.

Division No. 1-Geo. Benson's house, 380 Dufferin avenue. Division No. 2 - Martin Gould's house, 462 Colborne street. Division No. 3-Jas. Morkin's house, 386 Central avenue. Division No. 4 - A. McCrimmon's house, 674 Maltland street.

Division No. 5 - Mrs. Donohue's house, 460 Pall Mall street. Division No. 6-Geo. Pevoy's house,

761 Colborne street. Division No. 7-A. Brown's house,

815 Maitland street.

## **A MINISTER'S EXPERIENCE**

Suffered Terribly With a Violent Form of Itching, Protruding Piles -Lescaped a Dangerous and Painful Operation, and Was Thorouguig Cured by

Dr. Chase's Ointment

While scores of thousands of people in all the walks of life are being cured of the miseries and discomforts of itching piles by using Dr. Chase's Ointment, comparatively few considerate of the welfare of others as to help to make known this wonderful preparation. The following letter from a Methodist minister, who is held in hight esteem in Central Ontario, where he is well-known, represents the experience of very many ministers and others, who recognize in Dr. Chase's Ointment the only actual cure for piles and itching skin diseases.

Rev. S. A. Dupran, Methodist minister, Consecon, Prince Edward county, Ont., states: "I was troubled with itching and bleeding piles for years, and they ultimately attained to a very violent form. Large lumps or abscesses formed, so that it was with great difficulty and considerable pain that I was able to stool. At this severe crisis I purchased a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, but I had little or no faith in it, as I had tried various remedies before and to no purpose.

"Now, imagine how great and joyou was my surprise to find that just the one box cured me, so that the lumps disappeared, and also the external swelling. I feel like a different man today, and have not the least doubt that Dr. Chase's Ointment saved me from a very dangerous and painful operation and many years of suffering. It is with the greatest pleas-ure and with a thankful heart that I give this testimonial, knowing what Dr. Chase's Ointment has done for me. You are at perfect liberty to use this testimonial as you see fit for the bene-

fit of others similarly afflicted." No physician or druggist would think for a moment of recommending any other preparation than Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for piles. It is that only remedy which has never yet been known to fail to cure piles of any form. 60 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Chatham, Nov. 3 .- Dover was! the scene of a tragedy on Friday. Mrs. Charles Hart, who had been ailing from

attacks of melancholia for the past year, took a large dose of paris green, which resulted in her death. One of her sons went to Michigan to work lately, and ever since then Mrs. Hart has felt in a depressed state of mind. It is believed that it was in one of these depressed moments that she took the The unfortunate woman leaves a husband and six grown-up children. Mr. Hart is a well-known farmer in

Dover, on the Bear line.

Sneeze and Blow. That is what you must do when-you have catarrh in the head. The way to cure this disease is to purify the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine soothes and heals the inflamed surfaces, rebuilds the delicate tissues and permanently cures catarrh by expelling from the blood the scrofulous

taints upon which it depends Be sure to get Hood's.

The non-irritating cathartic-Hood's Pills.

SIX OILS .- The most conclusive testimony, repeatedly laid before the public in the columns of the daily press proves that Dr. 'Thomas' Eclectric Oil -an absolutely pure combination of six of the finest remedial oils in existence-remedies rheumatic pain, eradicates affections of the throat and lungs, and cures piles, wounds, sores, lameness, tumors, burns, and injuries

of horses and cattle.

James Michael, the great bicyclist, Hjertberg, the champion steeplechaser, and other great athletes have declared that Paine's Celery Compound is the great tonic, regulator, nerve bracer and strength-giver for all who are weak, rundown or suffering from

any allment. TOOK PARIS GREEN.