gates of that city.

368 Pages

The Times History of the War is a big, handsome book—71½ x 11 inches in size, and weighs 3 pounds. It is printed on fine paper and is bound in elegant blue cloth. There are 368 pages, and 400 interesting illustrations. The book contains many wonderfully clear and distinct maps, specially produced for The

informed newspaper in Europe, owing largely to its close relations with cabinet ministers, ambassadors and military and naval officers of high rank.

The Times predicted the Franco-Prussian war, and showed what its result would be. Again, in 1875, by the publication of correspondence in its possession, it prevented another war between France and Germany. In the Boer War The Times had as many as twenty-four trained correspondents in the field at the same time, covering every angle of the campaign.

Written by Experts

Now—the greatest war of all history is going on and its breaking-out found The London Times prepared. Its staff has set out to write the history of the war, while its events are fresh and vivid in the minds of those who are taking part in it. The present book is a result of this plan. This history will long remain the standard authority—the one book to which you must refer. This book is complete in itself. It covers all of the first big, important phase of the war.

### HID IN THE CELLAR WHILE SHELLS FELL

1915

**EEK** 

the Princess.

at the Star.

spectacular production elve solo performers of instruments.

Tipperary
ary play. "It's a Long
y," will be the offering
are House next week. It
he real Irish atmosphere

patriotic sentiment of

aining real money, will Star Theatre to-

Bags Today

Red Cross Girl Describes Terrific Cannonade on Nieu-

Tending Wounded From

Sydney Kingston, 1 Alice street, a chef. was arrested by Acting Detective Nursey at Red Cross nurse in Flanders as a thrilling gimpse of a girl's life on Nieuport-Dixmude line:

We had a lively day of shelling on aday," she writes. "At about 10.30 and our glass came shattering down, bang! fust outside our house, and our glass came shattering down, bang! Another, and another, and smother. Just then the Belgian doccame in and told us we had better into the cellar. We went down into cold, damp cellar and stood about on of wood and coal, and listened to the immed while, bang and crash of bigs. The noise was pretty nearly deafer, and they must have plumped in at a hundred. Out of all that lot life, and a soldier. It was extremely y that on that day the trenches optone our house were not occupied on bouse were not occupied and add."

Weather Truly Awful. Instinuing her letter on the following the writer says:
The big cannonade is still going on me mist be a tremendous battle. I hopping they are gaining ground and we shall soon move on down the is should just love to move for into Brussels. The weather has truly awful istely, nothing but rain, le in knee-high rubber boots and mydns. I am sure I will never be ago.

one at 164 Langford, in a vacant house at 10 p.m. and another at 166 many killed and wounded.

Weather Truly Awful.

Continuing her letter on the following may the writer says:

The big cannonade is still going on. There must be a tremendous battle. I am hoping they are gaining ground and that we shall soon move on down the mad. I should just love to move forward into Brussels. The weather has been truly awful lately, nothing but rain. I live in knee-high rubber boots and my diskins. I am sure I will never be able to get back to hobble skirts and frashionable sides.

The afternoon, just for a joy ride. We have been hard at it for nearly a fernight without a break, so we think of going in. You have no idea what a great result, it will tell you what the pleasure consisted of. Getting into a mothyr amenily, dinzy posts, day is and day out if will tell you what the pleasure consisted of. Getting into a mothyr amenily, dinzy posts, day is and day out if yill tell you what the pleasure consisted of. Getting into a mothyr amenily, dinzy posts, day is and day out if yill tell you what the pleasure consisted of. Getting into a mothyr amenily, dinzy posts, day is and day duties one, and perhaps more, sticking in the deep mud, and all having to get out and push and shove to get the car out, and eventually arriving at Furnes and having a mad rush round the shops and aventually arriving at Furnes and having a mad rush round the shops and aventually arriving at Furnes and having a mad rush round the shops and aventually arriving at Furnes and having to get out and home to our tumbled down cottage.

CONDITION IMPROVED.

Vicar-General McCann's condition was reported as slightly improved yesterday.

## **CHEF WAS ARRESTED**

Who Disappeared From

### Casualties Among Canadians

Milled in action—Feb. 10, at La trasserie, Pie. H. (Palmer, P.P.C.L.L. Brasserie, Pte. H. (Painter, P.P.C.L.).
New of kin, Mrs. Emily Palmer, 14
Hayward road, Barton, Bristol, Eng.
Feb. 10, at La Brasserie, Pte. A. G.
Clayton, P.P.C.L.I. Next of kin, Mrs. G. Clayton, Glastonbury, Somerset,

Died of Awounds—Feb. 14, Corporal George McDonald, P.P.C.L.I., at No. 4 General Hospital Versailles. Next of idn, Mrs. Catherine McDonald, care Mrs. Wm. Flannagan, Postoffice Box 388, Eureka, Ill. Stightly wounded — Pte, John H. Watson, P.P.C.L.I. Next of kin, W. Watson, Milton House, Donegal, Ire-

Norman Leo Davidson, P.P.C. I.I. Next of kin, G. A. Davidson, 16 Saltwell View, Enborhead, Eng. Wounded—Pte. Frederick Dunbill, Vounded—Pte. Frederick Dunhill, C.L.I., admitted to No. 7. Stationry Hospital, Boullogne, Feb. 14, gun-not wound in hand. Next of kin, Irs. Dunhill, No. 6 Braseborough, or wall road, London, Eng. Deaths—Feb. 16, at No. 85 General epital, Rouen, Driver D. Graham, Artitlery Brigade, result of an acci-

of kin, Mrs. Keither, 23 James corner, Lossiemouth, Scotland.
Feb. 18, Pte. John W. Penfold, 1th Battalion, at No. 9 Railway terrace, Westerham, Kent, from tuberculosis. Next of kin, Elizabeth Penfold, Westerham, Kent, Eng.
Feb. 20, Pte. B. H. McCreedy, 1st. Battalion, at General Hospital, Netherayon, from pneumonia. Next of kin, Minnie Rosetta. McCreedy, 540 St. James street, London, Ont.

bott, Hants, Eng.
At No. 5 Stationary Hospital, Abbeville, Pte. Cyril Frudernacher, 15th
Battalion, with tumor of kidney. Next Wounded severely—Private Bert-ram King Snider, P.P.C.L.I.; next of kin, Mrs. B. K. Snider, care R. H. Scott, Alameda, Sask.

ALBANIA'S PRESIDENT

PARIS, Feb. 21. - The Cettinje, Montenegro, correspondent of the Balkan Agency says that information which he has received from Durazzo, Albania, indicates that the situation concerning Essad Pasha, provisional president of Albania, is becoming criBRITISH CASUALTIES

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
LONDON, Feb. 21.—The following casualties were officially reported during the week-end:

Suffolks; Lieut. Grieve, Middlesex Regiment; Capt. Harris, Suffolks; Capts. Hilton and Large, Middlesex Regiment; Capt. Lloyd and Lieut. Pope,

THE ONE BIG IDEA BEHIND

EHIND the powerful guns, the massed armies, and the perfect organization of the German army, there is something bigger still. It

is an idea—a principle of war—a single theory of strategy that overshadows every feature of German military action. This striking

THE LONDON TIMES

HISTORY OF THE WAR

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We have a limited number of copies of this big \$3.00 book, which we are distributing among the readers of The World at 98c with one coupon cut from the paper. It is a real bargain, and you should not miss it. The only great book about the war—a regular \$3.00 work—for only 98c. Act promptly! Look for the "War Book Coupon" on another page of this issue, and cut it out. Bring it to

idea—called the "principle of reversed fronts"—has been worked out and tested by the German

In The London Times, "History of the War" you will find this secret of German strategy described and explained. When you have learned it, every move of the war is made clear to you. You will understand why the German staff considered the possession of Belgium absolutely necessary to their success, why they rushed headlong toward Paris, and why they abruptly retreated when at the very

General Staff in every conceivable way that is possible in time of peace—and it was finally adopted as

You'll find, on page after page of this famous book, hundreds of facts about the war that have never before been in print—secrets wrung from military and naval officers—what really happened at Liege—why the Germans drove all before them at the beginning of the war—how England is raising and training her army—how the nations at war are meeting the crisis in trade and finance; and how the great game of strategy is actually played.

This story of the battle of nations has been written by men who have seen the war with their own eyes. It carries on every page the color and life of armies in action—with hundreds of pictures of men and forts and war-ravaged towns and battle-fields. It takes you away from the confusing circle of wild rumors and vague reports, and puts before your eyes the actual, historical facts.

Tense With Human Interest

The Only Great Book About the Present War The London Times has unusual sources of information. For a century it has been considered the best-

the underlying principle of their war strategy. On it they must win or lose.

graph ratings, 10 cents; stoker rat-

ings, 20 cents.

Extra pay for officers and men serving in submarine vessels are: Officers above the rank of sub-lieut.

chief petty officers, \$1:65 per day. FARMERS COMMANDED TO SOW SPRING WHEAT

Austrian Minister of Agriculture Issues Orders to Do So Immediately.

## a plot has been made to take Essad Polly and Her Pals Converight, 1914, by Randolph Lowis.











port-Dixmude Line

FORGETS HOBBLE SKIRTS THREE BOYS RAN AWAY

the Trenches

**CHARGE IS FRAUD** 

Complaint is Laid Against Sydney Kingston by W. Mitchell.

Wears Oilskins and Big Boots Anxiety Felt Regarding Lads Aid Society.

OTTAWIA, Feb. 21.—The following ham, Outend Cole, Stornoway, Scottagailles among the members of the land.

Feb. 21, at Canadian Red Cross Hos-

pital, Salisbury, Pte. George Golding, 12th Battalion, lung abscess. Next of kin, R. J. Golding, 50 School road, Tylehurst, Reading, Berks, Eng. Feb. 17, Company Sergt.-Major John Robert Keither, P.P.C.L., at No. 14 Stationary Hospital, Boulogne, from cerebro-spinal meningitis. Next of kin, Mrs. Keither, 23 James corner, Lossiemouth Scotland.

James street, London, Ont.
Seriously ill—At Rouen, at No. 5
General Hospital, Corporal Crawford,
Dover, P.P.C.L.I., with influenza. Next
of kin, Mrs. L. D. Dover, Itchin Ab-

of kin, Ivy Frudemacher, 18 Albert road, W. Woolwich, Eng.

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE

Report Concerning Essad Pasha Confirmed, and Situation is Critical.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Surreys; Lieut. Calvert. Rifle Brigade; Lieut. Davis, Norfolks; Capt. Rages From 1741LANS OF TRIESTE Seed East Surreys; Caps Studd, London Regiment; Capt. Through the Company Regiment; Capt. Regiment; C tical. It is stated that the report that

Welsh Regiment.
Died of wounds—Lieut. Tyrrell, Coldstreams; Lieut. Landon, Suffolks;
Capt. Otter, Norfolks; Lieut. Clowes,

# \$1.50 per day; sub-lieutenants and warrant officers, \$1; petty officers and leading seamen, 60 cents; other

HOW LONG IS UNCLE LUKE GOING TO F STAY WITH US, PA ? S

ME OWN TWIN BROTHER I CAN'T VERY WELL ASK HIM KIN I ?

BEIN' AS HE'S







the one who catches r scrambles for it and legal possessor of it. Straw, Panama Leghorn Hats k Hat Works