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OF HONOR

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GT.—1ST BATTALION

Swift, reported missing: 15th, Rich. H Staple-C Binks, L Gunn Newell, tion, Arthur Owens, F T Ward, Sid Welsh, ard, killed in action, M a, M Blondel, W Blunt, y, A L Johnston, R A Mathews, C Manning, , F Phelps, H F Small. h, C Toop, C Ward, J l in action, F Wakelin, ed in action, T Wakelin, nissing, H Whitsitt. B

SS PATRICIA'S C.L.I. Brown

TH BATTALION nes, Geo. Ferris, Edmund

Shanks, C Jamieson, J Burns, C Blunt, 3 P Shanks. VISIONAL CAVALRY

cas, Frank Yerks, Chas.

G Clark. RD BATTALION

itchell, Lloyd Howden, in, Gordon H Patter-Victoria Hospital, Lon-

H BATTALION

hn, S Newell, Stanley acklin Hagle, Henry m. Manning, Leonard

TH BATTALION

wrence, — Emmerson, y, A Banks, S R Whol-leyers, Jos M Wardman, ST BATTALION

outh. H BATTALION

amb. NTED RIFLES

aylor.

TH BATTERY hell, John Howard.

NTI-AIRCRAFT

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H BATTALION

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de cologne lighted in an ins on the hands can be diluted hy drochloric acid ge girls have taken up acient sport and defence

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Write direct to the Martin-Senour Co., Limited, Montreal, for their 1916 Booklet, "Town and Country Homes", showing many new color schemes and giving valuable paint information.

J. McKercher, Watford, Ont.

but the parish priest moved both

caves, and there the children learned

their lessons on week days and on

Sundays gathered with their elders

for the services of the church, secure

ish the cave. The unconcern with which the people of this village look-

fortitude in so many other places.

Prussian Brutality

The remains of the furniture from

from both bullets and shells.



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WATFORD PLANING MILLS G CHAMBERS

many of the dwellings of the town, The Cave Dwellers

(From Leslie's.) In the past eighteen months we have been in probably 200 different towns or villages, but the most peculiar of all was the little town of P——. It was less than 2,000 yards from the German lines, yet the civilians still live in the town, though not always in their houses. A steep-sided, horse-shoe-shaped hill encloses the little valley in which the town lies, and the toe of the shoe is toward the German lines. Threequarters of the way up the side of the ridge is an outcropping of limestone, in which are many natural caves. The houses are built just in front of the caves, and the latter are used as stables, wine cellars and granaries. The brow of the hill is the site of a second line trench, so the site of a second line trench line that the caves are occupied by troops after the Franco-Prussian war, in and artillery horses. The civilians, the streets of that town of Alsace-

ed to any repression. In Substitute Land

Upton Sinclair was talking about Ger-

substitutes, milk and egg and butter sub-stitutes—and today she is more the land of substitutes than ever. "Germany boasts today substitutes for

substitutes—substitutes for butter substitutes, substitutes for coffee substitutes, 'There's a story about four German

flies.

"The first fly lit on some honey and fed heartly. But it was a substitute honey, adulterated with prussic acid, and in a moment the fly keeled over and expired.

"The second fly tackled in a saloon a crust of K B or war bread. This bread contained a 68 per cent. filler of sawdust which the fly could not manage. The sawdust formed a hard ball in its intestines and the insect died in horrible church and school into one of the

"The third fly lit on the edge of a glass ot beer. The beer was adulterated with trinitrotoluol. This killed the fly. "The fourth fly, overcome by the loss of his friends, decided, in regular Ger-

the shattered church and school man fashion, to make way with himself. So he settled on a sheet of flypaper mark-ed 'Poison,' and ate and ate and ate. "But the more he ate, the better he felt. buildings had served to scantily furned upon the ravages of war would For the poison, too, was adulterated. After filling himself up with it, the fly flew away refreshed and cheered." have been a great surprise to me if I had not seen similar evidences of

A Wite's Influence

A wife's potentiality for good or ill is prodigious. A home must be the seat of happiness, or it must be forever unknown. A French resident of Vancouver, A good wife is to a man wisdom, courage and strength; a bad one is confusion, weakness, despair. No condition is hopeless to a man where the wife possesses firmness, decision and economy. There is no outward prosperity that can count however, refuse to be crowded out.

We were in this sector only a week, but during that time the town was shelled every day, usually for half an hour between noon and four in the afternoon. At the sound of the first shell the troops and the women would all take to the caves and wait until the bombardment was correct. More dangerous than the wait until the bombardment was over. More dangerous than the bombard-shells were the balles perdues or stray bullets that spattered into the town.

This constant shelling had demolished the church, schoolhouse and incident leant forward and laid the church with first wide the church with first wigor to encounter the labor and can recall his mother seizing his father as he threatened to reach for a weapon and wreak vengeance on the brute. There is much similar the church, schoolhouse and the church was designed and laid the cherefulness and of comfort. There his soul renews its strength, and goes forth with fresh vigor to encounter the labor and troubles of life. But if at home he finds no rest, and there is met with bad temper, sullenness, jealousy or gloom, or is assailed by complaints or censure, hope vanishes and sinks into despair, as

testimony to show that the Prussian spirit is not a newly-sprung growth, but has its roots in instinctive tendencies of the race, that among the military caste have not been subject-

James H. McGillicuddy died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Lean, Bosanquet, on Saturday, March 25th in his 80th year. The remains were re

is the case with too many, who, it might seem, have no trials or conflicts of life. Such is the wife's power to brighten or blight the home, to make the fireside cheery or cheerless.—Detroit Free Press.

\$6.40 for a Daily Paper in

Brussels

A Belgium banker who has been permitted by the German administration to come to Paris on business connected with

relief work, states that the chief luxury of life in Brussels is the purchase of London and Paris newspapers, which can be had easily if one will pay the exorbitant price demanded.

utors, so it is thought that perhaps German soldiers have their hand in it, for the profits on a couple of hundred copies of the Times each day are considerable.

The banker said that life was not dis-

agreeable in Brussels. The cost of living is three times as dear as in time of peace as regards merchandise values, but there are so few means of spending money for

anything but bare necessities that most Belgians are living as cheaply as before the war. The Germans have given free trainway tickets to 8,200 German civil-ians, who in return for the free passes

watch the Belgian population in the cars, listen to conversations, denounce con-spirators, etc. There have been a good many murders of these civil spies and of

Half Million Will Be Raised

OTTAWA, March 30 .- Sir Robert Bor-

OTTAWA, March 30.—Sir Robert Borden stated in the House to-day in reply to a question by Mr. Marcil regarding the decision to raise 500,000 troops, that the Government always took pains to get the yiews of the war office in regard to what Canada should do in the matter of raising troops or giving other assistance.

He said nothing had happened to cause the Government to change its mind as to authorising the enlistment of 500,000 men. The time necessary to raise this number

The time necessary to raise this number would depend on conditions, including the demands of agricultural and other industries. He said that it took six months

to get infantry units ready for action and longer for other units. To date, the prime minister added, 290-000 men had been attested, of whom

112,000 were in Britain or at the front; 135,000 in Canada. There has been 22,000 casualties and 21,700 wastage. The total expenditure to the end of Feb-

ruary for war purposes was \$187,000,000 The prime minister read a cable which he received from the minister of militia, stating that the report that Brig.-Gen. Currie was behind Ypres at the time of

the battle of St. Julien was not correct. He was behind the British lines and was there for a perfectly good reason.

Obituary

Belgian traitors.

moved to the homestead, lot 19, con. 4, N.E.R., Warwick, at which place the funeral service was held on Tuesday, March 28th at 1.30 o'clock. Interment "Germany was in the past," he said, "the land of substitutes—tea substitutes and coffee substitutes, leather and rubber and coffee substitutes, leather and better substitutes was made in Bethel cemetery beside his wife who predeceased him four years

Mr. McGillicuddy was born in Traler, the capital of Co. Kerry, Irelaud, in 1835. He was the youngest of a family of four children, the other members being Euzebius, Jordon and Sarah, the only one sur-viving being Euzebius, now living in Watford.

The family came to Canada in 1840 and settled in Nelson township, County of Halton. In the later sixties Mr. McGil-licuddy came to Lambton county and purchased a tract of land on the Egre-mont road, where he lived until 1889, when he sold it and purchased the pre-ent homestead. He had always enjoyed good health up to Dec. 8th of last year, when he had a paralytic stroke from which he apparently recovered, but early in the present year he began to show constitutional conditions which increased

stitutional conditions which increased until the end came.

On February 6th, 1875, he was married to Susanna Liddy and until Mrs. McGillicuddy's death in 1912 they lived a very happy and prosperous lite. He was a member of St. Mary's Anglican church, Warwick. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. W. M. Shore, rector of said church. The pall bearers were John Hall, Williamson Thompson, Wm. McKenzie, Stephen Perry, Wm. Cable and Hamilton Zavitz.

Mr. McGillicuddy is survived by four children: John E., M. D., Exeter; Mrs. Robert Lean, Bosanquet; Walter Euzebius, M. D., Ph. G., Detroit; and J. Frank on the homestead.

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The Times of London is worth 32 francs (\$6.40), the Temps of Paris 22 (\$4.40), the Matin of Paris 20 (\$4) and other French papers 18 (\$3.60). The penalty for being caught with one of these papers is not severe and is usually not enforced against persons of good standing, but the penalty for the agency which distributes the papers would be very severe. The German officials have had no success in running down distributors, so it is thought that perhaps Ger-W. G. SIDDALL. M. D. WATFORD - - ONTARIO

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