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GERMANS STRIKING AGAIN IN THE SOMME SECTOR

HEAVY RUSHES
OF ENEMY ARE
BROKEN UP BY
ALLIED CANNON

Batteries Smash Assaults
Along North Somme Sector.

GERMAN LOSSES LARGE

French Guns Counter Smartly
and Stop Attack—Haig
Improves Position.

The French and British artillery have
inflicted severe losses on the Germans in
the Flanders attack of last evening.

STRONG ASSAULTS.

London, April 24.—Strong German attacks developed last evening in the neighborhood of Dranover, on the Flanders front, but were repulsed by French troops, the war office announced.

Heavy infantry attacks are reported to be in progress this morning in the Albert sector, north of the Somme, and also between the Somme and the Aves Rivers.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENTS.

Paris, April 24.—The German artillery has been conducting an extremely heavy bombardment of the Franco-British front between the Somme and the Aves, in the region of Ham-en-Santerre and Villers-Bretonneux, the war office reports today.

LONDON WAR REPORT.

London, April 24.—The British official statement follows:
The hostile artillery activity increased yesterday afternoon and evening on the greater part of the British front, particularly in the Somme and Aves sectors in the valley of the Scarpe and in the sectors north of Bethune and north-northeast of Lille.

At dusk hostile infantry left their trenches to attack north of Albert. But met with heavy rifle and machine gun fire and were driven back.

Strong hostile attacks developed also late in the evening in the neighborhood of Dranover, and were repulsed by French troops after sharp fighting. French and British artillery inflicted severe losses on the enemy.

FRENCH GUNS COUNTER.

Paris, April 24.—The French statement follows:
Between the Somme and the Aves, the enemy's bombardment during the night took on a character of extreme violence along the Franco-British front, especially in the region of Ham-en-Santerre and Villers-Bretonneux. French artillery carried on an energetic counter-bombardment of the German batteries.

In the region of the Ailette and Avoird court wood, French patrols took prisoners. Elsewhere on the front there was intermittent cannoning.

INFANTRY ATTACKS STARTED.

London, April 24.—During the night the activity of the enemy's artillery continued, and at an early hour this morning a heavy bombardment was opened along practically the whole British front from north of Albert to our junction with the French south of the Somme. Strong infantry attacks are reported in progress in the Albert sector and between the Somme and the Aves Rivers.

Heavy hostile shelling is reported to have taken place all night and this morning between Givenchy and Arras. Concentration of hostile infantry in the neighborhood of Merville were dispersed by our artillery.

IRISH ALSO OPPOSING
BUSINESS COMPULSION

Dublin, April 23.—At a labor meeting at Athlone today it was resolved to oppose industrial as well as military conscription. Women workers pledged themselves to undertake no work previously done by men.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 59; lowest, 41.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 58; lowest, 45.

TOMORROW—FAIR, WARMER.

Forecasts.

Today—Northwest winds, fair and cool.

Thursday—Fair and a little warmer.

Temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations. High. Low. Weather.

Victoria 52 44 Cloudy

Winnipeg 44 20 Clear

Port Arthur 36 15 Clear

Parry Sound 38 25 Clear

Port Stanley 40 20 Clear

Buffalo 48 20 Cloudy

Toronto 50 20 Fair

Kingston 48 20 Fair

Ottawa 50 20 Snow

Montreal 50 20 Fair

Quebec 58 34 Cloudy

Father Point 50 24 Fair

MOST "SPEED UP" OF BIG TANK IS TO REACH GOAL

CAMPAIGN NOTES

D. H. Howden & Co.	\$3,000
London and Western Trusts	2,000
George Robinson	2,000
A. M. Smith & Co.	2,000
V. E. Saunders	1,500
A. M. Smart	1,500
D. H. and J. K. McDermid	1,500
Sterner	1,500
London Shoe Company	1,500
Greene-Swift & Co.	1,500
Gorman, Eckers & Co.	1,500
National Brass	1,200
C. R. Somerville	1,200
Major Hugo Gordon	1,200
Lawson & Jones	1,200
Edward Adams & Co.	1,200
William W. Reid	1,000
London Free Press	1,000
Hunt Bros.	1,000
J. S. Meredith	1,000
London and Petrol Barrel Com- pany	1,000
H. E. Boomer	1,000
Moses Massey & Co.	1,000
A. B. Greer & Sons	1,000
T. F. Kingmill	1,000
London Printing and Lithograph- ing Company	1,000

An out-of-town man walked in to see A. D. McLean, honorary treasurer of the Patriotic campaign fund, last week and tendered him a check for \$50 as an expression of his sympathy. The good samaritan positively refused to have his name mentioned. "I'm with you in this," is what he said.

"Practically everyone increased their subscriptions, and we have had only one refusal this forenoon," was the good news brought to headquarters at noon by one canvasser.

A well-known London man in-
creased his subscription by \$100, be-
cause the Salvation Army overseas is
among the objects to benefit by
the patriotic campaign.

Cynthia Grey received a letter from a reader of her corner of the Advertiser, enclosing a postal order for \$1 for the Patriotic campaign. The letter expressed sympathy with it, and regretted that the amount was not much larger.

J. C. Beemer is rendering valua-
ble assistance in seeing
enough motor cars are provided for
all errands and emergencies.

When the canvasser called at the
home of a woman who earns her
living by washing and cleaning for
other people, the hostess said: "I
haven't any money, but I will give
you the envelope please, and I will
go out and earn some money to put
in it. I want to have a part in
this."

As a woman canvasser was leav-
ing her home early this morning,
the maid proffered her subscription
of \$1. "I can't afford it, but I
would like to give this."

125 IN FIRST LIST OF THOSE NOW CALLED UP

Men of 20, 21 and 22 Years
of Age Start Reporting for
Duty Next Wednesday.

REHEARING FOR B MEN

Questionnaires Basis for Or-
dering Some Before the
Tribunals Shortly.

On Wednesday, May 1st, the first
draft of young men affected by the new
order of conscription will arrive in the
city. Orders have been sent out by the
staff of the conscription tribunals here
to the tribunals to report here for
exemption.

It is expected that between 3,500 and
4,000 men will report here for duty
from May 1st to the 24th.

FIRE INSURANCE CASE
AT GODERICH SETTLED

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Goderich, April 24.—After stretching
over two whole days the case of God-
erich Manufacturing Company vs. sev-
eral insurance companies came to a
decision this morning, when the
insurance companies agreed to pay the
plaintiff company \$50,000 cash, to
be paid the plaintiffs. The case grew
out of the destruction of the Goderich
Manufacturing Company's plant here
last August, on which there was insur-
ance of \$50,000, divided among twelve
insurance companies, viz.: Merchants
Fire Insurance Company, Northwestern
Assurance, the Dominion, Warshaw
Mutual, the Mount Royal, the Stuyves-
ant, the National and the London Mu-
tual, Millers' and Manufacturers'.
Northern Guardian and St. Paul's and
M. The manufacturing company sued
the insurance companies for the
amount of the insurance on plant equip-
ment and stock.

London Has to "Come Across"
in Patriotic Drive and Com-
mittee Devises Means.

TEAM RETURNS BETTER

Last Year's Big Subscribers,
However, Gave Boost Lack-
ing in This Campaign.

The big war tank, the symbol of pro-
gress adopted in London's grand
patriotic drive of this week, requires
some speeding up. In order to decide
how this may be accomplished, a meet-
ing is being held this afternoon of the
executive committee and captains of
teams. Last year in the first day's cam-
paign, the returns, including those of the
central committee for the larger sub-
scribers, showed a grand total of \$257,-
000. Last evening when the first report
was made, the returns of the central
committee and teams totaled just
\$158,581.70, enough to make the nose
of the tank to the \$200,000 trench, the sec-
ond objective in the drive.

The central committee is ahead on
104 of the larger subscribers of 130 left
to this august body to interview.
The subscribers of the 104 total
\$154,730, an increase of nearly \$2,000.
Forty-three of these subscribers gave
recognition as last year, \$5 by in-
crease of from \$200 to \$2,000 increased
their joint giving by \$19,000, while 30
decreased their combined total by \$17,-
500.

Thirty-one of the 130 have not reported
at all, and the combined subscrip-
tions of these thirty-one last year
amounted to \$38,500. No doubt several
of them will "come across" before the
campaign is over.

Games Did Better.

So far as the general canvassing is
concerned, the average for the first day
of the teams was about \$2,500. Yes-
terday the average was nearer \$3,000.
The committee and teams, like the
sellers, fighting men, refuse to be
discouraged, however.

The door of the patriotic headquarters
was pushed open at a quiet hour this
afternoon and the attention of those in
charge was attracted by cautious foot-
steps and the tap, tap, tap of the cane
of a blind man on the floor. He handed
in an envelope as his contribution.
Opened after he left, it was found to
contain a \$5 bill. The donor simply
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NEW STAMP TAX MAY BE ORDERED

Govt. Also Likely to Increase
the Excise Duties on
Tobacco.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, April 24.—There is much con-
fidence as to the probable forms of
taxation which the Dominion will
adopt for the increase of its revenue.
A study of the British budget and
proposals must lead to the conclusion
that Canada has still many sources of
revenue untapped for the federal gov-
ernment. It is believed here that the
excise duties on tobacco and the excise
duties on that commodity by the federal
authorities.

A number of new stamp taxes is said
to be pending. Taxes on cheques, etc.,
may be extended to a number of other
negotiable papers and documents.

PARTY CAUCUS DESIRES
REID FOR MAGISTRATE

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Goderich, April 24.—At a Conservative
council held last night, it was decided to
recommend Charles Reid for the position
of police magistrate of Goderich in place
of W. E. Kelly resigned. Mr. Reid is an
ex-mayor of the town, and has lived
here all his life.

UNITED STATES WARNS HOLLAND.

Washington, April 24.—The United
States is prepared to withdraw its re-
sult of three ships to expedite
grain to Holland, if the harsh and un-
fair comment of Dutch newspapers, ac-
cusing the United States of duplicity in
the condition that equal tonnage should
leave Dutch harbors for America, is to
be taken as indicative of the feeling of
the Netherlands Government and people.

BRITISH AND U.S. FLEETS AS ONE

London, April 24.—The American
industrial mission yesterday
visited the Clyde shipbuilding
works, the headquarters of the British
naval armaments industry, in order to
become acquainted with British naval
construction. The members of the
mission were given a most cordial
reception aboard the British and
American warships at the mouth of
the river, and the American vessels
told them that the American sail-
ors regarded themselves as part
of the British navy, that co-operation
was running most smoothly,
and that in everything but
purely naval and technical mat-
ters there was nothing whatever
to distinguish between the two
navies.

After the visit to the fleets, the
British admiralty entertained the
delegates at luncheon at the Ro-
syth naval base.

COME ACROSS!



Advertiser Illustration.

INVITED SIR ADAM OUTSIDE TO HAVE "BLOCK KNOCKED OFF" TO REACH MOLE

T. J. Stewart, M. P., Used Term to Beck at Ottawa, Which
Usually Means a Battle—Furious Row Followed by
Two Other Milder Ones.

Ottawa, April 24.—A furious row be-
tween T. J. Stewart, M. P., of
Hamilton, and Sir Adam Beck, fol-
lowed Tuesday's session of the Com-
mons railway committee, at which Mr.
Stewart had upheld the renewal of the
Toronto, Niagara and Western Com-
pany charter.

Mr. Stewart alleges that Sir Adam
told him after the meeting that he
(Stewart) had been standing by his
friends "as usual," apparently mean-
ing the private interests, and asked
him how much he got for it.

Sir Adam denies that he put the lat-
ter query to the Hamilton member,
who, by the way, is a hydro commis-
sioner in that city, but he admits the
remark about sticking by his friends.

What He Told Beck.

At any rate, Mr. Stewart's reply may
be translated into printable English, as
follows:
"You are a such and such a kind of
man, and if you ever say that again
I'll knock your block off."

He then invited Sir Adam outside for
a demonstration of the said block-
knocking process.

BRANTFORD MAN MADE SUPT. OF REGISTRARS

E. S. Bale Heads 21 Electoral
Districts, Including
Middlesex.

Brantford, April 24.—E. A. Bale of
this city received official notice this
morning that he had been appointed
superintendent of registrars for the 21
electoral districts comprised in the fol-
lowing counties:
Essex, Kent, Lambton, Middlesex, El-
gin, Norfolk, Oxford, Brant, Haldimand,
Welland and Wentworth, under the new
registration act. He opened an office
in this city this morning, and steps are
now being taken to appoint a registrar
for each electoral riding for the pur-
pose of the act. It is likely that regis-
tration will take place on Saturday,
June 15 or 22, to allow of schools being
closed for registration places. In Brant-
ford riding alone, it is estimated, there
will be 15,000 eligible to register.

TWO AUSTRIAN POWDER PLANTS ARE DESTROYED

London, April 25.—German newspa-
pers received at Zurich say that two
large powder factories at Giesenbach,
near Salzburg, 156 miles southwest of
Vienna, have been destroyed, according
to a dispatch to the Exchange Tele-
graph Company from Switzerland. Ex-
plosions, which are believed to have
been caused by incendiaries, are said
to have resulted in heavy casualties.

BOMB ABOARD CAUSED AMERICAN SHIP'S LOSS

Paris, April 23.—The blowing up of
the American steamship Florence H.,
off the coast of Brittany, is believed
to have been due, says the Radio
Agency, to a bomb placed on board
before she left the United States, so
timed as to explode when the vessel
reached port. Owing to a fire on
board, the news agency says, the bomb
exploded prematurely.

HAVILAND H. NASH

DRIVE THROUGH HELL OF SHELLS TO REACH MOLE

German Gunners Were Un-
able To Turn Back the
British Raiders.

London, April 24.—The return of a
damaged British cruiser, with its
decks torn open, is described in
dispatches from Dover. Few of the
crew escaped injury of some kind, and
while many bodies were brought back,
and placed reverently in a
temporary morgue.

The survivors were greeted with
hearty cheers from excited crowd-
ing the quays at Zeebrugge, who
had awaited news of the fight
eagerly since they were awakened
Monday midnight by the sound of
heavy gunfire. While the action was
in progress the tremendous
explosions were violent enough to
shake buildings in Dover. King
George telegraphed his sincere con-
gratulations to Vice-Admiral Keyes.

London, April 24.—Not only was the
mouth of the canal at Zeebrugge
blocked, but British sailors and marines
who participated in the raid on the
German submarine bases believe that
they destroyed every gun on the mole,
demolished the sheds throughout its
entire length and blew up large stores
of munitions contained in the sheds,
according to stories given by the sur-
vivors to the correspondents of the
Daily Chronicle at a Kentish port.

Although they were within half a mile
of the harbor of Zeebrugge, no ships
of the attacking force had picked up the
light on the mole. The attacking ship,
which started for the mole followed by
mattered calls of "Good luck!" from the
ships' companies of the escorting fleet
outside the harbor, had scarcely got
within sight of the light when it was
discovered by the Germans. Star shells
instantly pierced the thick haze, show-
ing up the cruiser as clearly as though
it had been daylight.

Plugged Ahead.

In one second it seemed as if every
battery in the neighborhood had con-
centrated its fire on the cruiser. How she
was able to get ahead of none of those
watching her underdressed. Great 17-inch
shells and others of smaller calibre flew
around her like hail. She was appar-
ently hit by some of the smaller ones,
but she plugged ahead and was seen
to turn the corner of the mole and gain
the inside of the harbor. The German
fire apparently was deflected from her
vital parts by the intervening structure
of the mole, and most of the damage
done was above the water line. Discre-
pancies as to what had happened, the
cruiser went up to the mole and landed
swung round on the cables and, accord-
ing to the testimony of one of the ob-
servers, were sunk within 23 minutes.

Destroyed Lock Gates.

One of the destroyers or submarines
exploded a charge at the gates of the
harbor.

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HUNS REOPEN DRIVE, MOVING UPON HAIG WITH HEAVY FORCES IN TRY FOR AMIENS

British Headquarters Announce Attack In
Progress After Powerful Bombardment
Along the Somme Sector.

With the British Army in France, April 24.—The
Germans began a heavy bombardment of the British posi-
tions in the Somme sector this morning, and the latest re-
ports state that an attack is in progress.

IN MASSED WAVES.

London, April 24.—The attack delivered late yester-
day by the Germans northwest of Albert was in the region
of Aveluy Wood, Reuter's correspondent at British head-
quarters reports. The Germans left their trenches after
an intense artillery barrage and advanced in massed
waves. When they encountered the British rifle and
machine-gun fire, however, they retired without endeavor-
ing to come to close action.

BATTLEFRONT SEETHING.

With the British Army in France, April 24.—A Ger-
man bombardment of the British positions on both sides
of the River Lawe, on the northern battlefield, was begun
at 4 o'clock this morning. A large section of this battle-
front is seething, although the definite dimensions of the
infantry action are not yet known.

DISPERSED BY BRITISH.

With the British Army in France, April 24.—North-
west of Albert early today enemy troops, which advanced
from their trenches for an assault, were driven back by
the British fire. Northwest of Merville a large concentra-
tion of German soldiers was dispersed by the British
artillery.

THE WAR SITUATION

The drive on Amiens, for which the
Germans plunged desperately, but failed
to reach in their great offensive last
month, was resumed today.

In the effort to push toward this im-
portant junction point and Allied base,
renewed after a two weeks' interval, in
which the main German effort was
transferred to Flanders, the enemy this
morning launched a heavy attack on a
front of about 20 miles.

Held by British.

The line at which the German in-
fantry is again being thrown extends
from the district north of Albert, north-
east of Amiens, to the Aves River,
southeast of the city. Nearly all this
front is held by the British, whose line
links up with the French at the River
Luce, about three miles north of the
Aves.

It has been regarded as almost in-
evitable that the Germans would again
strike here, as the advance of their
right flank in the Amiens region was
stopped short by the strong British re-
sistance at Albert, lagging far behind
their left, which was pushed at Castel,
to within a short distance of the Paris-
Amiens Railway. A further drive south
of Amiens was thus virtually impossible,
unless the line to the north could also
be advanced.

Trying To Split Allies.

The attack here furthermore rep-
resents continuation of the persistent Ger-
man effort to push in between French
and the British by striking heavy blows
near the point of junction.

The comparatively narrow field in
which the enemy could attack with rea-
sonable expectations of profit to himself
has thus given the Allies warning, large
ly eliminated the element of surprise,
which was so strong a factor in the
earlier German success, and doubtless
has led to the massing of strong Anglo-
French forces at the point where the
Germans are now striking.

WILSON AGAINST THE DECLARATION OF WAR ON BULGARIA AND TURKEY

Washington, April 25.—Definite op-
position to a declaration of war on
Bulgaria and Turkey at this time was
indicated by President Wilson today at
a conference with Senator King of
Utah, who recently introduced a reso-
lution calling for war with both coun-
tries.

The cabinet are seeking increase in
wages of 13, 14 and 15 cents an hour
based on the length of service and other
changes in working conditions. The
union of the union officers and sent out
pickets to meet the men reporting for
work this morning. The few cars that
started out on the day runs were soon
continued to fill the streets and most of
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PICKFORD'S CURL
SOLD; KISS? NO!

Chicago, April 24.—Mary Pick-
ford, selling Liberty Loan bonds
here today, suddenly cut off a
curl and shouted:
"Here, boys, how much am I
offered for it?"
The curl went to Herbert
Bohm for \$15,000.
Then she put up the pen with
which she had been signing bond
receipts.
Burton H. Hales got it for
\$15,000.
She offered to kiss Hales, but
he lost himself in the crowd.

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CHEESE PRICE SAID FIXED AT 23 CENTS A LB.

Authoritative Report of In-
creased British Govt. Offer
Given Out.

Canadian cheese is to be bought at
23 cents a pound by the British Govern-
ment this year, according to report from
reliable quarters. Although no official
statement to this effect has been issued,
it is said that the price has been fixed
definitely at the above figure, an in-
crease of 14 cents over that paid for
Western Ontario cheese last year.

So far, nothing is known as to
whether action has been taken towards
the grading of the product, done
at the point of original shipment in-
stead of at Montreal, but it is thought
probable that something will be done to
make the grading conditions more in ac-
cord with justice to the shippers.

It is rumored, also, that cheese
will not be the only milk product for which
a fixed price will be set, but that similar
regulations will cover condensed
powdered milk, thus affording protection
to those farmers who continue to pro-
duce cheese factories and to the cheese
industry itself. Complaint was made
last year that the price paid for cheese
and that paid by condensers and pow-
dered milk plants for the milk gave a
great advantage to those who supply the
supply to the latter branches of the
dairy business.

DETROIT FOLK ARE FOOTING IT TODAY; STRIKE STOPS CARS

3,000 Employees Quit and Tie
Up System.

Detroit, Mich., April 24.—Street car
service in Detroit was brought to a
standstill this morning as the result of
the action of a small proportion of the
motormen and conductors of the De-
troit United Railway in voting late last
night to suspend work. About five hun-
dred of the more than 3,000 carmen
voted for the strike, without the sanc-
tion of the union officers and sent out
pickets to meet the men reporting for
work this morning. The few cars that
started out on the day runs were soon
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NAVY ON THE OFFENSIVE.

PROMISE of more aggressive naval tactics by Britain's navy than have been used up to the present is contained in the dispatch relating to the attack on the German submarine bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge. The landing of storming parties, even if mainly intended to distract attention from the operations undertaken to block the channel, proves the possibility of carrying out such a manoeuvre under the defences which have been deemed so strong, and must give rise to considerable uneasiness among the enemies.

The importance of regaining this portion of Belgium has been evident for many months; indeed Haig's offensive in Flanders last summer was generally believed to have this as one of its main objects. The present naval action has not achieved this, of course, but it may have laid the foundation for a much more powerful effort in the near future.

It is announced that the casualties suffered were severe and that should cause no surprise. An exploit of such a kind invites heavy losses, but these may be more than justified by the ends gained. It is too early yet to see what has been done and its relation to the war, but it is at least reassuring to know that the navy is strong enough to force itself to the very shores held by the enemy, and that without suffering disaster.

UNCERTAINTY AND ITS RESULTS.

UNCERTAINTY and uncertainty are playing havoc with the peace of mind of many thousands of men in Canada today, and this condition is having its effect on the business life of the Dominion. The trouble lies in the fact that no one knows what military order-in-council or parliamentary bills will demand of the individual in the near future, or who will come under the terms of laws which may be passed.

The young owner of a business is afraid to carry out extensions he has planned, being faced with the possibility of being conscripted for war or some branch of national service; employers hesitate to engage men of possible military age for responsible positions, fearing that they may be removed by the authorities just when they have mastered their duties. In fact, from the youth who delays buying a new suit, in case he may be provided with one by the Government, to the man who pigeon-holes the plans he has drawn for an addition to his factory because he may not be able to conduct the business twelve months hence and, therefore, might incur liabilities which he could not meet by proceeding as he had intended, there exists an atmosphere of doubt and uneasiness which injuriously affects national business.

Canada is not alone in this difficulty; without a doubt other countries have suffered or are suffering from similar afflictions, but that need not deter us from seeking a way out of the trouble and anxiety. How can the uncertainty be minimized? Only by comprehensive action on the part of the Government in preparing for a long war, deciding now what steps are to be taken from time to time as necessity demands and placing in detail before the nation the order in which men will be called for service during, say, the next two years.

It ought to be possible to figure fairly closely on what each three months will require of fighting men, of non-combatant overseas troops, of home-duty workers and, if they are to be included, of agricultural laborers. Likewise, there should be little difficulty in reaching a decision as to what classes are essential in Canada and must be exempted from call. It is a foregone conclusion that a certain number must be retained in their present positions. The registration will give approximately correct figures regarding the numbers who are here now and the work they are doing, and would serve as a guide in mapping out the future more definitely.

Canada is living from day to day with no knowledge of what may occur on the morrow, through the act of her Parliament or Cabinet. The life is unsatisfactory. Nothing superhuman is required of her statesmen, but they are asked to look to the nation's welfare and to prevent, wherever possible, disorganization of business or national life. Rumor after rumor emanates from Ottawa about what drastic steps are to be taken soon to fill the ranks and provide the workers, and they all add to the prevailing disquiet. If the Government would get down to hard, earnest work, develop and publish a scheme, rumors would cease and some stability would ensue.

LITERARY ART AND LIFE.

GOETHE CALLS life "the childhood of immortality" and, in a single beautiful phrase, sums up for us what we ourselves were hardly able to grasp. This is art. He created, among others who have possessed a similar power, a fresh view of life. "Life is a dream, and death is awakening," says another; and yet again, Hans Andersen, the writer of those delightful stories for children, tells us that: "Every man's life is a fairy-tale written by God's fingers." Take Balzac's tremendous definition: "God is the poet; men are but the actors. The great dreams of earth were written in heaven." These men were literary artists, and told us what they thought of life in those rare moments of penetrating vision which come to such as venture on spiritual excursions into the limbo of things, gaining thereby for themselves and for us, "a mi-delivrance from the human prison."

If it were not that we have been enabled by the

genius in literary art "to see the beauty of the world through a mist of tears," or to make ourselves willing slaves to the ideals of the artist, where should we be traveling and to what end? Eric MacKay has written:

"The lightning is the shorthand of the storm. That tells of chaos; and I read the same. As one may read the writing of a name,—As one in hell may see the sudden form Of God's forefinger pointed as in blame."

Very true, indeed; and, in all probability, if we accepted with perfect acquiescence the crudest, the shorthand, description of life, it would prove to be for us the "lightning of the storm that tells of chaos," and there is no doubt "God's forefinger" would be pointed at us in blame through the ghostly shadows of our self-inflicted hell. Moreover, life would be a monotone, colorless, hopeless and undeniably vile! We should find ourselves in the position of those who never see the gossamer at early dawn, gemmed with dew and glistening in the sunshine, the while it answers to the call of every scent-laden breeze. We should eat and drink and sleep, perform the vulgar offices of nature and remain forever soulless. Content? Yes, as animals are content. If for this sort of contentment the race of man had been intended, why the divine spark of inspiration which, in the earliest dawn of time, came to the seers of visions and the dreamers of dreams? The destiny of man was to be something of great and wonderful import, and the teachers of man became the artists into whose beings there were implanted the seeds of divinity and sublimity.

"Art is more godlike than science. Science discovers; art creates." Straightway the genius of the race began to give to life a wholly new meaning. It clothed the flower with beauty and richness; it saw the glory and the splendor of the sunset; it caught the music in the thunder of the storm and in "the long, low wash of the Australasian seas;" it made out of marble and stone the dwelling place of gods and brought to the adornment thereof the pearls of the east and the gold of the south; and, having reared through the course of centuries spent in a labor of love, the cathedral of Rheims, the wonder halls of Ypres and a host of other noble works, it called all architecture "frozen music." Thus it was that Dr. Johnson wrote:

"The natural progress of the works of men is from rudeness to convenience, from convenience to elegance, and from elegance to nicety."

Art, in its widest meaning, has enriched life. We have risen from the animal state to one of god-like apprehension by its ministrations. Through the influence of literary art, which has paid a tribute to its sister art of painting by calling "a picture a poem without words," and which is itself perhaps the greatest manifestation of art, we learn, through Wordsworth's exercise of it, that:

"Our birth is a sleep and a forgetting: The soul that rises with us, our life's star, Hath had elsewhere its setting And cometh from afar: Not in entire forgetfulness, And not in utter nakedness, But trailing clouds of glory do we come From God who is our home."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

How does your garden grow?

One may no longer be a "tank," but he may help to operate one.

"Bootlegging" criticism of the Borden Government may soon become a pastime.

A general holiday in Dublin and the saloons all closed! Can anyone imagine such a combination?

Some people worry about the war and then there are others who can't sleep because Ty Cobb has struck a slump.

Mr. O'Connor's great play entitled "Publicity on war profits" never made much of a hit with the Borden Government.

With pardonable pride, Bonar Law declares Great Britain self-supporting, financially. It is a pride in which all Britons share.

Amid all the cries for total, world-wide prohibition, big battles keep on "brewing." Cannot someone put an end to this state of things?

An editor dropped dead the other day. Probably the paper came out on time and contained no mistakes, the shock proving fatal.

How Germany hates to give up those Russian prisoners who are working hard and getting no pay! Why not be frank about it and declare them slaves?

Von Hertling promises Estonians and Livonians that he will help them separate from Russia. Just what help is needed to break away from that crumbling body is not stated.

Anyone who is inclined to think old England is "broke" should glance through a British trade journal and notice how British merchants are increasing their advertising.

John T. McCutcheon, of the Chicago Tribune, sizes it up this way:

Words won't win the war—
Wishes won't win the war—
Wrath won't win the war—
Wealth won't win the war—
But wallows WILL win the war.

THE MORAL WARFARE.

When Freedom, on her natal day,
Within her war-rocked cradle lay,
An iron race around her stood,
Baptized her infant brow in blood;
And through the storm which round her swept,
Their constant ward and watching kept.

Then, where our quiet herds repose,
The roar of hateful battle rose,
And brethren of a common tongue
To mortal strife as tyrants sprung,
And every gift on freedom's shrine
Was man for beast, and blood for wine!

Our fathers to their graves have gone;
Their strife is past—their triumph won;
But sterner trials wait the race,
Which rise in their honored place—
A moral warfare with the crime
And folly of an evil time.

So let it be. In God's own might
We gird us for the coming fight,
And, strong in Him whose cause is ours
In conflict with unholier powers,
We grasp the weapons He has given—
The Light and Truth, and Love of Heaven.

—WHITTIER.

Bits of Bunbury by Luke McLuke

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A-Choo!
Oh, lovely spring; oh, gentle spring,
Your daisies in old each rib,
I'd like to do the welkig rig,
Bud I have god the gril.

"Was it ignorance of the law that got you into this place, my poor man?" asked the visitor at the state pen.
"New," replied Convict 23433, "it was the ignorance of my durned lawyer."

The Peasant.
A peasant cuss is Thomas Twining.
For he said this, and showed no sense of shame,
"The dark cloud has a silver lining,
But it remains a dark cloud just the same."

The Wise Fool.
"A little learning is a dangerous thing,"
"Yes," commented the Fool, "especially if it is about an automobile."

Feeoy!
The egotist's a thimble gink.
And there's no way that you can flout him;
The doggone fathead seems to think
That he must keep his 's about him.

Paw Knows Everything.
Willie—Paw, what is a well-groomed woman?
Paw—One who has had five or six husbands, my son.

Strange.
Well-rounded folks stand friendship's test.
"This I have found:
And yet square people are the best
To have around."

Why, Indeed?
[Carleise, Ky., Mercury.]
Attention, ladies, why sit ye here
And let flies, bees, moths, mosquitoes,
worms, lice, ants, bed bugs, etc.,
worry your life out of you?

Notice!
If Little Saigon, Butler Springs,
Alabama, will join the Club, we will
find a place for him in the china closet.

What's the Fare to London.
C. Quick, London, Ontario,
furniture man, is running a bargain
sale, and it will be necessary to step
lively if you want him to give you
first choice.

Famous Poles.
May
Barber
Tad
Fishing
Grazing
Clothes
North
Ocean
Flag
— cat.

Our Joe Miller Contest.
Hamilton claim that the oldest joke
is the one about the Arkansas man who
set up sawmills, and asked the price
of a sawmill, fully equipped and set
up in the woods, and would cut out
many thousand feet of lumber per day.
The firm replied that the cost would
be \$2,000. The Arkansas man sent
this reply: "Dere Sir,—You want two
thousand cash for a sawmill. All I
have to say is that if I had
thousand dollars cash, what would I
want with a sawmill?"

Names Is Names.
Peachy Grubb lives at Sandy Level,
Virginia.

Our Daily Special.
Having It Rubbed In Will Always
Make a Man Feel Put Out.

Luke McLuke Says.
Some folks are anxious to take
time by the forelock that they tell
their troubles before they have hap-
pened.
And if the boob who proposes to a
girl doesn't come up to the ideal, she
brings her ideal down to him.
The mother of a family is always
telling you how much she is saving.
But the father of a family is always
telling you how much he is saving.
It is tough to have to admit that a
clear complexion will land a girl a
husband when a clear conscience won't
do it.

possimist won't believe the other
fellow is square unless the other fellow
has corners sticking out of him.
Too many of the "paying invest-
ments" are those in which the investors
do the paying.

Spring is welling into summer, and
the human clothes-racks are up against
the problem of finding socks that are
as long as their shirts.
When a man discovers that you have
made a mistake he has to stop all the
neighbors and tell them about it. But
it is different when he discovers that
he has made a mistake.

There is enough of anarchist in every
man to make him believe that the
scales of justice have been tampered
with when the jury returns a verdict
against him.

You have a hard time convincing a
man who has made a fortune by hard
work that there is any such animal as
luck.

We know some men who are such
hustlers that if they were farmers they
would make hay while it rained.
And the fellow who wants to take
offense has no trouble in finding a
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of different countries, Harry Bakurey, a
Japanese, put his Oriental signature at
the bottom of an attestation paper at
the armories of Toronto. He arrived with
a batch of recruits from the British-
Canadian recruiting camp in England.
Born in Hiroshima, Japan, he went to
Shanghai, China, to school when 12
years old, leaving China he
traveled across the European continent,
spending some time in Germany,
France and England, and then he went
to Australia. His next move was to
South Africa, and after that he traveled
to Mexico, where he received his
grammar school education. He next
went to San Francisco, and since 1908
has made the United States his home.
He has been back to Japan but once
since he left it when a child—during
the Russo-Japanese war; he was sent
to Japan by the San Francisco Chronicle.

"America is my country," he said, "I
have no people in Japan, so I think of
America as my home. My sister gradu-
ated from college in California, and my
father and brothers were killed in the
war with Russia."

Fte. Bakurey was for five years on the
old naval ship New York, now known as
the Saratoga, and used as a training
ship in the Philippines. He is a gradu-
ate of the Ancon and the Royal Flying Corps
for service here.

TAYLOR—MARTIN.
CHATHAM, April 23.—The wedding
place in England on April 4 of
Serge. Wm. Taylor, who went over with
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garet Martin, Thetford, has been for-
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R. R. O.—Q.—1. Can a returned
soldier, separated from his wife,
stop her separation allowance and
assigned pay?
2. If so, should she not be not-
fied?
3. To whom could she write re-
garding delayed assigned pay?
A.—1. Yes, if he had legal reason for
it.
2. Not necessarily.
3. Write to the A. G. of Military
District No. 1, Wolsey Barracks, Lon-
don, Ont.

Anxious.—Q.—1. Has the date
been announced yet on which the
Category B men are to be called?
2. Will they get another medical
examination first?
3. Will B men have the same
chance for getting exemption that
the A men had?
4. Will all the B men be called
or just certain persons notified?
A.—1. He who did not claim ex-
emption are being called at present.
2. Yes; they will be given an op-
portunity to make their case before a
tribunal, they may have before a tribunal.
4. All will be called except those who
succeeded in their exemption.

C. H. W.—Q.—A person applied
for exemption from the M. S. A.,
but was automatically exempted,
being placed in Category B by the
medical board. What should he do
now to secure exemption. Should he
submit any other claims for exemption
to work? Should he himself, his
parents, or his employer apply?
A.—He should submit a questionnaire
from the deputy registrar in the near
future, and when that has been an-
swered and returned, his case will be
submitted to a tribunal, as was done
before. He need not apply again.

R. E. A.—Q.—A man examined un-
der the M. S. A. and put in Cat-
egory D was exempted. What should he
do now? Should he apply for ex-
emption, and if so, to whom?
A.—Yes, he then has the right to
submit any other claims for exemption
that he may have. He does not need
to apply again, as he will be notified
to submit his claims before a tribunal
by the deputy registrar.

Interested.—Q.—Some of the stu-
dents in the medical and veterinary
classes of Toronto University were
told some time ago that their ex-
aminations would not be interfered
with by the M. S. A. The examina-
tions will be concluded about June
1. Now some of the class are called
to sign up on May 1. That is de-
stroying all chance to pass. What
would you suggest?
A.—It is possible that the registrar, in
calling them, was under the impression
that they would be finished by that
date, as are some of the other depart-
ments. They might write to the regis-
trar laying the facts before him and
asking for an extension of their ex-
aminations.

H. F. G.—Q.—1. My exemption is
up in July, and I wish to help on
my father's farm during harvest and
fall work. I am teaching. Would I
apply through the tribunals or
through the leave of absence board?
2. How long beforehand should I
apply?
3. If you obtain leave from the
leave board, could you choose your
unit when your time was up?
4. What is necessary in order to
get another medical examination?
A.—1 and 3. Apply to the deputy
registrar, Royal Bank Building, London,
Ont., asking for an extension, and give
the reasons. The leave of absence
board is for an extension, and give
the reasons. The leave of absence
board is for an extension, and give
the reasons.

4. Inform the deputy registrar of your
reasons, waiting another examina-
tion, and apply for it.

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DAILY PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Secrets of Health and Happiness

What the Warring Nations Have Learned About Bread

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG,
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DR. HIRSHBERG

In reporting some interesting investigations on bread recently, Professor M. Plique of Lyons, France, points out several valuable facts which should help us curb our appetite for the daily devoured food.

Audacious and moldy wheat flour are nearly unknown nowadays. Today you are in more danger from the removal of the vitamins present in the husks and whole wheat than from outside mold contamination. However this may be, there are still some disorders which arise from wheat and rye flour. Dr. Plique tells of wheat grains which were mixed in some of the enemy countries with a form of dandelion, a cereal grain.

Drunkenness was actually an outcome of this diet. Almost all wheat and rye bread, as you know, contains alcohol. The ends of the husks, which contain the volatile oils in it, which cause drunkenness, are evaporated.

Cow wheat is another substitute cereal which has been mixed with flour. Its grains are dark and black, and it is known as melanopyrum. If present in wheat as it sometimes is, to the tune of 10 per cent, it, too, sometimes causes intoxication. Bread made from it is bitter and not pleasant to eat.

Bread that is blue-black or with an acid taste had better be avoided. Molded wheat, the kind infected with brown rust, has an odor like that of spoiled fish. Bread baked from it is difficult to digest and has a dirty grey color. Red rust wheat makes a sour, irritating bread. Worms, too, occur in wheat that is kept too long.

A close smell, a sharp taste or a greenish look to bread may indicate that the wheat used for flour germinated too early and became moldy. Bread baked from it causes gas, flatulence and

digestive disorders. Bread of this sort is less doughy, short of gluten and lacking in food value. Fermentation often proceeds too far.

Rye Bread Problems. Bread is sometimes improved in appearance with great measures to health to wit, the addition of sulphate of copper, borax or alum. This latter makes bread—also a popular cake—rassemble light, well-raised breads and cakes, and hence is a dangerous fraud. The other two ingredients are employed to whiten and bleach bread.

Rye bread is much more often infected with molds, rusts, parasites and other troubles than wheat. It is also irritating and less easily absorbed by the tissues. Black mildew found often on rye stalks and ears runs a close second to the mold rusts found on the grain.

In wet years rye must be watched more closely than ever, for then it may usually become moldy. The ergot parasite, if not diligently and carefully separated, if not diligently and carefully separated, will cause a lot of maladies analogous to frost bite, Raynaud's disease, trench foot and high pressure. These are all classed under the names of ergotism.

Answers to Health Questions

MRS. D. E. D. Q.—What causes rheumatic fever? Kindly advise me what my son should do to prevent a recurrence.

A.—It is an infectious disease, due to colonies of bacteria hidden in bad teeth, tonsils or some other spot. Your son should be sent to a hospital and built up to prevent future attacks.

E. L. Q.—Please tell me what I can do for pimples and a bad complexion?

A.—Apply a little of the following to the pimples about three times a week:

Sulphur lot 2½ drams
Balsam peru ½ dram
Camphor ½ dram
Green soap 1 dram
Lanolin ½ ounce
Castor oil 1 ounce

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the reader is not of general interest, letters will be answered personally, stamped and addressed envelope is invited too early and became moldy. Bread baked from it causes gas, flatulence and

KITCHEN ECONOMIES
BY ISOBEL BRANDS
OF THE APPLECROFT EXPERIMENT STATION.

Here Are Five More Delicious Ways to Use Up Stale Bread.

From the number of inquiries which I frequently received on the subject of using up stale bread it seems that the housewife is taking this criticism of the food administrator more to heart, and that soon the wasteful bread box will be no more. In response to many inquiries I'm glad to publish some more recipes for the use of stale bread.

Breadcrumb Puffs.

1 egg
½ cupful of milk
½ cupful of flour
½ cupful of boiling water
1 cupful of dried sifted bread-crumbs

1 tablespoonful of sugar
1 tablespoonful of salt
1 teaspoonful of baking powder
Mix the crumbs, sugar, salt, shortening and boiling water. When cool add the well-beaten egg, milk and flour sifted with the baking powder. Bake in well and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven in greased muffin tins.

Dry Toast and Onion Soup.

1 quart any good soup stock
8 medium-sized onions
8 slices dry toasted bread
Some grated dry cheese
Slice the onions and fry in pan until a light yellow. Put two slices of toast in each soup plate. Lay onions on this, pour on the broth, which has been heated, and sprinkle with grated cheese.

Tomato Bread Soup.

2 cupfuls of canned tomato
1 cupful of dried turnip
1½ cupfuls of crumbled, dry bread-crumbs
1 quart of water
2 chopped onions
2 stalks of chopped celery, or ½ teaspoon celery seed

THE ANGEL By Dan Smith



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WHAT more wonderful thing—more glorious an ideal—more tenderly true to the BEST in this world—is there in all the annals of history than this mission of service? Typifying the world's TENDERNESS in calm helpful contrast to the raging destruction that

How to Care for Your Eyes the Beauty Way

BY LUCREZIA BORI
The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

Beauty is so largely dependent upon the brilliancy and expression of the eyes that it is perhaps only natural that so many women who desire to know what may be the correct way of caring for their eyes should desire to know what may be the correct way of caring for their eyes.

But each time I read it I wonder that there can be yet another woman foolish enough even to think of tampering with anything so delicate as the organs of sight. The loss of sight or its impairment is indeed a calamity, and it is to be regretted that any person for the sake of vanity would desire to use "eye drops" that will enlarge the pupils, and

ADELE GARRISON'S NEW REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Is Mother Graham Correct in Her Suspicion?

My mother-in-law's thin cheeks flushed with pleasure as she held out her injured hand for the key to my door. I saw with a recurrence of the wonderment I had experienced before that she was like a romantic child in her enjoyment of the adventure to which I was committed, and in which she also had

It would have been ludicrous, if she had been in such a state of earnest, to see the air of mystery which she immediately donned.

"Hastened to the door and I immediately unlocked the keyhole," she whispered. "I just know Agatha is at it."

I moved noiselessly to the door and carefully flung a towel over the knob. Then I returned to my mother-in-law's room and found her sitting at a small round table, her head bowed, and her hands clasped in prayer.

"What it contains is no one's business but her own. But there is room in it for this keep. Get the sharpest scissors and a needle and thread from my work basket, rip this open, put in the key and then sew it up again in such a way that you'll be able to identify the stitches whenever you see them. I wouldn't put it past Agatha to put me to sleep some night long enough to investigate this if she had any idea the key was in here. But I'll put a flea in her ear that'll settle her if she doesn't quit her snooping around like a hungry tabby cat all over the place. Hurry now, Margaret!"

"Hastened to obey her, and it was but a few minutes before the chamois was white with the securely hidden key. I was again tucked under the folds of her nightgown."

"Come here, quickly," she called. "There," she said, still keeping her voice discreetly lowered, "that's safe. And you needn't worry over your Chinese vase and whatever it contains. I'll watch out for it, no matter what happens."

"Thank you, mother. I am sure of it," I said warmly, stooping to kiss her. But at the moment she turned her face away rather abruptly, or so I felt, and her eyes were fixed on the floor. I had experienced when I entered the room that she was cherishing some feeling of grudge against me, one that she meant to keep to herself—was intensified. But, of course, I couldn't question her concerning it.

Removal Sale! Removal Sale!

NOW!

Several days ago a South London man came to us with a packet of blue prints and said:

"I am going to build a house. The cellar is just being dug. These blue prints show the number and size of rooms. I want you to figure out what will be needed in the way of furnishings; base my account on present quotations, and then await orders for delivery. I don't propose to pay next fall's prices for carpets, rugs, linoleums and curtains."

Wise man! A real NOW man!

We made up a list of what he required at sale prices. He will save enough to pay for furnishing a room or two.

You need not be in the blueprint stage to save correspondingly. Your house or apartment being ready, you may enjoy the double advantage of buying NOW at our sale prices and receiving your merchandise at once.

If ever the word NOW spelled economy in house furnishing it does so NOW.

If ever we were ready to assist your savings by low prices and abundance of stocks we are ready NOW. There is no such stock elsewhere in Western Ontario.

The months to come will show such tremendous advances in prices that you will regret it if you overlook the money-meaning of the word NOW.

Buy NOW in Rugs, Stoves, Linoleums, Curtains, Draperies and Furniture.

"Buy food carefully and still more carefully."—Canada Food Board

THE ONTARIO FURNITURE CO.

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LONDON'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

WINIFRED BLACK

Writes About "A Power in the Land."

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We were all talking about the Mother Superior the other day.

Four of us. We all knew her, we all admired her, we all understood why she became so powerful and influential, not only at the head of her convent, but in the world.

She was a little, plain, simple, unassuming woman, not particularly brilliant, and without any external evidences of any particularly strong personality.

She isn't witty, she's not particularly well read, she has no unusually remarkable manner, and yet she controls a school full of girls at the age when hysterics are the fashion, a convent full of nuns—who can't go to the movies when they feel blue, or run down and get a box of fudge and a new society novel when they don't know what else to do with themselves.

Besides this, she's bought farms and built dairies and sold cream and sterilized milk, and established a butter store and dried and canned and sold thousands of pounds of fruit, and she knows just exactly what every pound of butter costs when it's made, and how much it's sold for, and why the cream is richer on one part of milk than the other, and who's to blame when the fruit doesn't dry right, and she's always

When the little girl had finished speaking, we four who were so wise and so worldly and knew so much looked at each other. I'm glad to say we had the grace to laugh, and we weren't laughing at the little girl, either.

I believe I know that Mother Superior better now, after that little story, than I did after years of superficial acquaintance.

Straws are not the only things that show which way the wind blows, are they?

"I could have let you out and have rebuilt your house," she squeaked. "I'm dreadfully sorry I was so unkind. I'll move. I'll try and prove how sorry I am by taking care of her window plants."

Now Mr. Spider had heard the conversation, and ran out from his hiding place, feeling very much ashamed of himself.

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Polly gently lifted Mr. Spider on the dustcloth and placed him on the flowers in the window; then she set Brown Cricket to sing merrily.

Polly mused. "Two wrongs never make one right."

"But I thought you wanted to get out!"

"Very well," said Polly. "But I can't free you without tearing down the wall. Then I'll be patient until Mr. Spider is richer. I know that Mother Superior better now, after that little story, than I did after years of superficial acquaintance."

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Mercury Hosiery is fashioned differently from others. The ankles are narrower and fit without a wrinkle. The toes and heels are perfectly turned. The calves are full fashioned. The tops are widened, therefore more comfortable than any others. It is seamless from toe to top.

While it is only a little more than a year since we started knitting this new Mercury Fashioned Seamless Hosiery it has achieved a wonderful success. Women who have worn one pair invariably purchase more Mercury Hosiery. Such sightly, shapely hosiery has not hitherto been obtainable even in the finest imported lines now off the Canadian market on account of war conditions.

Cashmeres in black, white, grays and browns. Cottons, Mercerized Lises, Pure Silks, in all fashionable shades.

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By MME. FRANCES

Good Night Stories

By Claude Silver

Illustrated by Gruella

TWO WRONGS NEVER MAKE ONE RIGHT.

One day Polly heard strange little squeaky noises coming from the bricks above the fireplace.

"Please let me out!" begged a tiny voice. "Or do you want me to tangle my feet in your curtain so you can eat me?"

"Eat you nothing!" exclaimed a second voice. "All I want is to weave a web large enough to reach across to the sunny window. I can't let you out—it would ruin my house!"

Polly drew up a chair and climbed upon it. Across a crack between two stones above the mantel hung a grey spider web, and a nimble spider was running back and forth spinning his web. He was so busy that he failed to see Polly.

"I'm not going to eat me, please let me out," begged the tiny voice. Then it was that, behind the web, Polly saw a little brown cricket that had been caught in the web in a crack in the wall.

"What made you go in there?" sobbed Brown Cricket.

"I've been living in this crack all winter," replied Brown Cricket, "and no one disturbed me until you came."

"Don't you know that crickets move outdoors in the spring and that spiders move in?" laughed Mr. Spider. "You'll have to stay in there until I get ready to let you out."

"If Polly's mamma was here she'd pull your web down and let me out," sobbed Brown Cricket.

Polly jumped down and ran for the

The Origin of Famous Sayings

Algernon Charles Swinburne, 1837-1909.

Forget that I remember And dream that I forget.

—Rudyard Kipling

Change lays not her hand upon truth. Dedication.

Not with dreams, but with blood and Shall a nation be moulded at last.

—A Word for the Country.

Experiments have recently been carried out in two Scottish mills for the purpose of determining the yield and testing the utility of straw pulp. Both wheat and oat straw were tested, and fairly satisfactory results were obtained. A yield of pulp was obtained from oat straw equal to 35 per cent of the weight of bone-dry straw. There is said to be a surplus production of 400,000 tons of straw in Scotland alone.

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Advertisements—Fifteen cents per line each insertion.
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 An extra charge of ten cents is made for all transient advertisements that are charged.

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 THE THEATRE
 "THE SHOW OF THE ORCHESTRA"
 TODAY AND THURSDAY
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 Sweet Singers of Ireland's Sweet Songs.
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May Day Carnival, Palace Academy, Wednesday, May 1, 8 p.m. Get your costumes ready. Dancing every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Address: Mrs. Penwick Potts and family, of 794 King street, wish to express their sincere thanks to all of their friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses to wife and mother, the late Mrs. Isabella Wilson, who passed away on April 23, 1918, for the many tokens of loving sympathy to them in their bereavement.

MEETINGS

Community Chorus
 THURSDAY, APRIL 25
 Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM.
 Everybody welcome.

DOMINION LODGE

No. 48,
 meets this (Wednesday) evening, at 8 o'clock, in their hall, Richmond street. General business. Every member of the lodge is requested to bring a new degree. Visitors welcome.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION

FOR-EST City Chapter, No. 13, Order Eastern Star, Alma Bick, Richmond street, tomorrow (Thursday), 8 o'clock. Visitors welcome. Mrs. Ida Mills, W. M.; Vida Stewart, secretary.

THE PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

to the evening session of the Graduate Nurses' Association of Ontario, to be held in the Normal school on Friday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. Speakers, Dr. Beal, Dr. McCullum and Dr. Craig.

ST. JOHN'S CHAPTER, ROYAL ARCH MASONS

regular convocation this (Wednesday) evening. Past principals' reception. All Royal Arch Masons welcome. W. R. Kennedy, Z.; O. Elliott, W. M.

HARRY COMMAND: NO MORE REBELLION

Harry Command: No more rebellion! Back to a wall. Those not fighting can play God, who is the strong word. Meet from us at this time. City Mission nightly.

POULTRY AND EGGS.

PURE BRED YOUNG HENS, S. C. Buff Orpingtons, R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks. All heavy-laying strains. Good stock. Fine condition for breeding purposes. Must be sold at once. Reasonable prices. A few good cockerels cheap. Miss S. Edwards, Route 2, Komoka. **EGGS.**
WHITE WYANDOTTES,—My hens consist of two-year-old hens and yearlings. Well developed, move freely, and good producers. Royal strain. The males are choice birds. Eggs \$1.50 per 15. Sixty, \$5. D. H. Porter, Whitford, Ontario. Phone 1167. Eggs delivered at 110 Dundas street, for city customers.

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

BORN—In Westminster Township, on April 23, 1918, Betsy, widow of the late Mathias Brown, in her 70th year. Funeral from the residence of her son, Mr. John Brown, lot 87, West Talbot road, on Thursday, at 3 p.m. Services at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Lambeth Cemetery.

KEELEY—At the residence of her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John La Fortune, 670 King street, on Tuesday, April 23, 1918, Frances Helen, beloved and only child of Leon C. and Lena Keeley, aged 2 weeks.

Funeral private from the above

address, Thursday afternoon, services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

MASON—At his late residence, 237

Hill street, on Wednesday, April 24, 1918, Robert Mason, beloved husband of the late Frances A. Mason.

Funeral private from above address

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MITCHELL—At her late residence, 130

Wilson avenue, West London, on Tuesday, April 23, 1918, Mrs. Simon Mitchell, widow of the late Simon Mitchell, in her 64th year.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27TH AT
1 P.M. SHARP.
See ad. under Auctioneers for Sale. Also
must positively go. Must be sold Monday.
H. VanLoon, Auctioneer.

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TOMORROW MORNING.
15 RATHBORN STREET.
DON'T FORGET THIS VERY CLEAN
SALE of useful household goods. List in
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attend. SALE AT 10 A.M.
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tin cans, jam cans and other tin
ware. Further particulars may be obtained
and the books sent upon application to
the A. D. C. and T. Wolsley, Barracks.
W. H. SHANNON, Brigadier-General,
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