

J.J. St. John

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Motor Gasoline in Wood and Steel bbls and cases.
Polarine Motor Oil (in 5 gall. tins) @ \$2.95 each.
Special Standard Motor Oil (in 5 gall. tins) @ \$2.90 each.
Special Standard Motor Oil in bbls and half bbls. @ 55c. per gallon.
Motor Greases at lowest prices.
See us before placing your order.

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ARRESTS IN IRELAND DENOUNCED BY EDITOR

Steps Taken by Authorities Termed "Harsh Coercion" by the London Chronicle—Quotes The Times Correspondent to Show ill Effects in the United States

LONDON, May 16.—The Daily Chronicle in an editorial, deploring the fact that the military executions in Ireland have been succeeded by what it calls the even more serious mistake of wholesale arrests all over the southern Provinces. It says: "Ever since the swift suppression of disorder, the military authorities have been busy arresting and imprisoning, not merely members of the two rebel 'armies,' but apparently anybody suspected of belonging to the various organizations with which Irish Volunteers or the citizen army had points of contact. "The loyal Nationalist majority are tried almost beyond endurance. Instead of magnanimity, they experience the harshest coercion. Day by day in towns and villages they witness gangs of prisoners marched off between hedges of bayonets, their own friends and relatives among them, arrested, no one knows on what evidence, to be deported, no one knows

where; to meet a fate, no one knows what. "Was it for this they remained loyal? Is it for this their sons and brothers have been fighting in the trenches of Flanders and the east?" The Chronicle says these proceedings have the worst possible effect in the United States, and quotes The London Times Washington correspondent, who reports the American press unanimous in condemning them. The Chronicle's Parliamentary correspondent points out that one fact arising out of the Irish disturbances is that they cleared the ground for the erection of some new structure of Government. Moderate Unionists, he declares, are breast-high for a settlement, while the Nationalists are in a conciliatory mood. Were the Home Rule Act put into operation at an early date, they would agree, if need be, to the doubling of Ulster's representation in the Irish Parliament.

MARCH ON, BOYS!

March on, boys! The bugle is calling! The great flag is unfurled; the beacon aglow; The world is aflame!—and your brothers are falling In grapple of death with a treacherous foe. Your sisters and sweethearts, your gallant brothers Within the red trenches are calling you too!

March on, boys! Your honor is calling! The hope of the world may be lost if you wait— For freedom is threatened, your brothers are falling. While bravely resisting the Hun at the gate. The sword of oppression drips red with its slaughter. The heel of the tyrant still tramples the slain— And outraged and murdered the wife and the daughter Of brothers who perished, nor perished in vain.

March on, boys! The trumpet is calling! The trumpet that calls to the soul of the world; The ramparts of Hope all about us are falling. As renegade nations against them are hurled. March on! boys, march on! and with never a falter; Your brave hearts aglow, with white passion alight; No sacrifice laid upon Freedom's great altar Can outweigh the glory of guarding the Right.

March on, boys! The Spirit is calling! The Spirit that broods in the heart of the brave— The purpose of God that's eternally falling Like sunshine, to quicken the soul of the slave. Man's progress requires the thrust that opposes. To give it the firmness and strength that endures; And sacrifice only the splendor discloses Of courage so noble, so sacred as yours. —Paul Derrick.

Shelling the Trenches
Waiter— "Yes, sir, omelets have gone up on account of the war."
Diner— "Great Scot! Are they throwing eggs at each other now?"

OUTPORT MERCHANTS

We are selling cheap some **Second Hand Salmon Tierces,** Trimmed and in good condition for 1916 pack.
SMITH CO. Ltd.
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French Outwitted The Germans

A German aviation officer who has been taken prisoner gives following narrative of his experiences at Verdun.

I left the flying school a month ago. Verdun was my real debut in the war. I was given one of those Fokkers upon which aviators had founded such hopes. During the preparation period my instructions were definite to the effect that I must not go beyond the German lines, but do patrol duty to prevent French aviators from reaching us.

There were some rough engagements, and we did not succeed in preventing certain of your men from flying over our positions.

The battle began. For two days the artillery thundered, then my squadron received orders to go and report the results obtained. We had to fly low on account of the thick, black smoke which overhung the ground, but we saw, in spite of this, that the earth had undergone a thorough upheaval. There was no longer any trace of defensive organization.

On my return our captain was enthusiastic. He said to the General, "We have done it. We can get through. There is nothing left alive." Undoubtedly the reports were everywhere the same, for an infantry attack followed immediately. But the result was general stupefaction. Your soldiers were not pulverised, as we thought, and our men only advanced at the price of heavy losses.

By order of the Divisional General I departed alone on a reconnaissance. I had decided to stake all. At full speed I went as far as the south of Verdun, and saw perfectly well that your real lines of defence were intact. I also saw interminable convoys of material and immense reserves. I returned as quickly as possible. I was pursued by three of your aviators, from whom I escaped with difficulty. I immediately reported on the mission. The General reflected for a long time, and, with a grave air, said to me—"If the French have succeeded in his manoeuvre of withdrawing their troops and making us sweep with our machine guns ground which is clear of men, it is one of the finest things which the history of battles has ever told."

Next day I had less luck. When over the area where the battle was raging I came down on a road, along which I was brought to the rear. I was able to verify from close observation what I had seen from above in my machine, and I know very well my Divisional General had not, alas! been mistaken.

Delayed News Of Kitchener

Field-Marshal Viscount Kitchener, who has been motoring in his native Kerry, has brought his tour to a close. Before leaving he paid a visit to Tarbet, which is about six miles from Gunsborough, where this Lordship was born sixty years ago. The Irish Times received this news from its correspondent at Glin, and it was thought some mistake had been made. On investigation it was found that the correspondent's letter was posted at Glin on July 12, 1910. Marked "immediate," it had been resting behind a partition in the General Post Office, Dublin, ever since.

Joffre's Appetite Despair of His Chef

French Commander Spurns Culinary Masterpieces For Cabbage

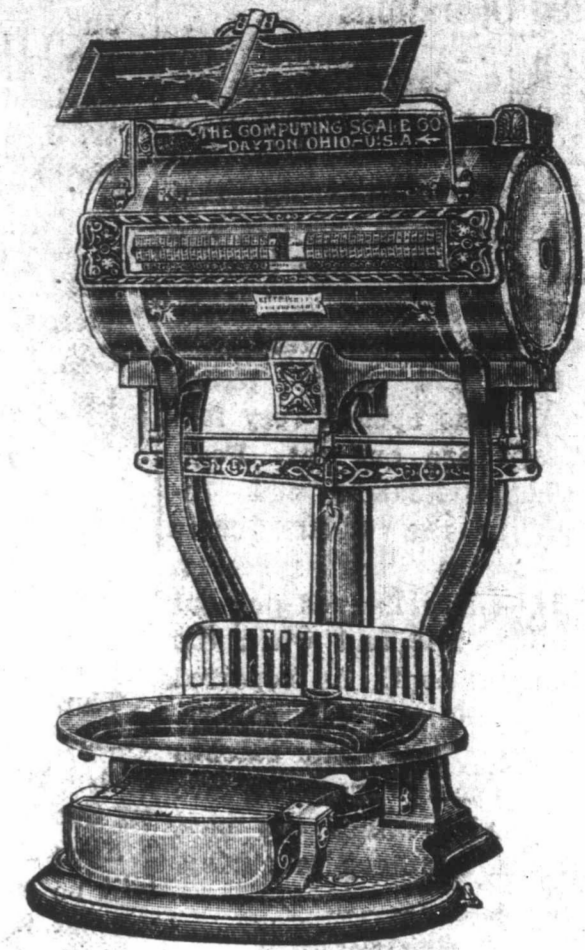
LONDON, May 20.—The chef of a famous Paris restaurant has become cook to Gen. Joffre at his headquarters. It was an accident that brought him in touch with the famous General. He was mobilized in the ordinary way, and when the War Minister gave instructions that as far as possible men were to be employed in situations similar to those they had occupied in civilian life the chef became a cook again. Unfortunately he is not satisfied with his distinguished master's palate. He says the General prefers beefs that has been boiled in the soup to the finest culinary efforts in the way of filets of sole cooked with a wine sauce. He is also extremely fond of cabbage, but at every meal he insists on having a salad, which he eats with hard boiled eggs and flavors copiously with an English sauce.

One day M. Clemenceau came to lunch with Gen. Joffre, and to the dismay of the chef brought his own lunch with him. He handed the cook a box of macaroni, which he instructed him to boil in water "not salted too much." Then he took two bananas from a paper bag and said they were to be put on the table. Joffre and Clemenceau drank mineral water with their lunch, but the ex-Prime Minister had to forego his dessert, for the General ate one of the bananas with such relish that he promptly offered him the other, which was accepted.

Gen. Foch, who sometimes goes to lunch with his chief, always asks for a tablet of chocolate and two "cross-

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sants," the little horseshoe rolls so has often cooked meals for the Kaiser. Kaiser has referred to him as an artist—who cooked the lunch for 80 not been able to obtain since the war. Cambon, the last French Ambassador persons when the allied delegates, President Poincare's present chef at Berlin. It was this artist—for the were the guests of the President.

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