

ALLIES STILL FERMOST ON THE BATTLEFRONT IN ITALY

AUSTRIAN LOSS IN THIS DRIVE 120,000 MEN

Situation Not Greatly Changed in the Italian Theatre, But What Change Has Occurred Is In Favor of the Allies—Italians Push Back Austrians and Compel Them To Re-cross the Piave River.

Desperate Situation Continues in Austria and Amid Strikes, Hunger, Disorder and Tumult, Premier Von Seydler Decides To Lay His Resignation Before Emperor Karl, Who Is At the Front.

Special Cable to New York Tribune and St. John Standard. (By Hilaire Belloc)

London, June 21.—The position on the Piave river remains very much what it was the day before. The only difference is in the Allies' favor. The river was reached in two or more places by the Italians who pushed back to the bank or compelled to retire over the remaining bridges the Austrian forces which had reached the southern shore. This is especially the case in the centre of the line. The Austrian losses exceed 120,000 men.

It is to the advantage of the Allies that Montello Hill, which is at once an observation post and a position turning the entire Piave line from the north, has been the scene of light retirement upon the part of the enemy. On the other hand, we must not underrate the enemy's position in the south or extreme left of the Piave line. Here, west of St. Dona, he has many things in his favor, including five bridges intact behind him and a main double railway line from Udine in perfect working order and giving immediate ample supplies.

Near Mestre. Here he has made much the largest passage of the river. He holds a belt about three miles from the stream and following the main railway towards Mestre. He is said to have passed over no less than five divisions and a new bridge.

He embarked on the Italian adventure with the expectation of duplicating the coup of last fall thereby relieving the political situation in the dual monarchy. The masses are weary of the war and driven to desperation by the prolonged economic stress they have been quick to read failure in reports of battles which were intended to distract their attention and furnish a moral stimulus.

Vienna instead of being gay with flags in the celebration of the victory on the Piave, had become a hotbed of unrest and revolt. A strike involving hundreds and thousands of workers has broken out and the streets of the city are filled with people protesting against the shortage of bread and other food.

Premier Has Decided to Resign. Count Tisza, leader of the majority, stated yesterday in the Hungarian parliament that many of the provinces had only a third or a fourth of the necessary food supplies. He said that Hungary would have the greatest difficulty to hold out until the next harvest.

These reports from the dual monarchy must not be considered as camouflage. Karl has not the German military machine to organize his mixed subjects, and the dangers of revolution are infinitely greater in the dual monarchy. Unless the costly adventure against Italy brings an early and full success, Germany will find Austria as troublesome as Russia.

KING AND QUEEN WILL CELEBRATE

London, June 22.—(The Associated Press)—The English people will, on July 4, have the first opportunity since the days of George III. to celebrate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of their King and Queen and are preparing to mark the event to the fullest extent that war necessity and war sentiment will permit.

King George and Queen Mary have decided to accept a personal silver gift from the City of London and the Lord Mayor of London is raising a sum of money which will be bestowed upon some charity their majesties may see

SCOTS ENTER ENEMY LINES NEAR SCARPE

Italians Everywhere Hold Enemy and Gain Ground in Counter Work.

THE AUSTRIANS PRESS HARD ON MONTELO

Berlin Claims Germans Repulsed Attacks By U. S. Troops.

London, June 21.—The British official communication issued this evening says: "In last night's raids north of the Scarpe Scottish troops penetrated German trenches, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy's garrison and captured a number of prisoners. A number of dugouts and several machine guns were blown up and destroyed."

Italian Statement. Rome, June 21.—The statement issued by the Italian war office says: "On the Montello the pressure of the enemy continued strongly but everywhere he was held by our troops who, counter-attacking, regained ground."

The Pina Brigade and the 29th and 30th Regiments advancing with admirable ease, captured 400 prisoners and a number of machine guns. They wrested intact from the enemy two of our halcyons of medium calibre which were promptly put into action against the enemy.

On the Piave. "On the Piave the struggle was concentrated in some sectors. West of Candoli a hostile attack was completely repulsed."

"More to the south, in front of Fagara and Zenson, our counter-offensive action begun on the night of June 19-20 has continued irresistibly and has taken us on to the positions which we held the day before."

"The enemy suffered losses equal to his strenuous resistance. Several hundred prisoners remained in our hands."

"On the area west of San Dona Di Piave the enemy attempted a strong attack against Looson (northeast of Meolo). At first he was arrested by our fire. He renewed his attack four times in vain until, exhausted by the exceptionally heavy losses suffered, he was forced to yield in the face of the dangerous valor of the Sardinians, of the Sestari Brigade, the 151st and 152nd regiments, which were valiantly helped by the 11th battalion of the 20th Infantry, the Biscagno Brigade and by a Bersaglieri Cyclist column."

At Mouth of Piave. "North of Cortellazzo (at the mouth of the Piave) parties of sailors and Bersaglieri daringly broke into the enemy's lines, capturing two hundred prisoners, afterwards firmly holding the positions."

"At Cavazzochina (at the eastern end of the swampy region near the coast) we won our bridges back."

"The aviators in spite of adverse atmospheric conditions, carried out their usual activity. "Enemy machines were brought down."

"For the first time our airmen and those of our allies had as their companions during American pilots, who, as soon as they arrived the front expressed a desire to participate in the battle."

"The valiant Major Barratta, who had won his 34th victory, did not return the 19th instant from an heroic war flight."

German Statement. Berlin, via London, June 21.—Attacks by American troops northwest of Chateau Thierry and by the French southwest of Noyon were repulsed by the Germans, according to the German official communication issued today. Both the French and the Americans suffered heavy casualties and some prisoners were taken by the Germans, says the communication.

PRINCE OF WAGRAM LIKELY CAPTURED

Descendant of Famous Field Marshal of Napoleon Missing.

Paris, June 21.—Capt. Alexandre Berthier, prince and duke of Wagram, is missing. It is believed that he is a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. The captain, who is a descendant of the famous Field Marshal Berthier, of the Napoleonic wars, is thirty-five years old.

SUMMER CAME ON TIME AT 3 THIS MORNING

If New Brunswickers did not keep a close track of the calendar or lived in northern lands where they have no calendar at all, it might be surmised by some slight stretch of the imagination that this week has been one borrowed at a furious rate of interest from the grand old hitting and potato digging month of October. Up in the usually super-heated valleys of the Petticoats, the St. John, the Miramichi, the Nepisiguit, the Kouchiquiaque and other unpronounceable names, the good old folks have lost part of their carefully planned and prepared gardens, due to a visitation or several visitations from that friend of the Kaiser, Jack the Snipper.

We mention all this as a fore-ordained before breaking the news to our thousands of readers, including those who have been the victims of Jack Frost, that summer is really, truly, officially and astronomically here. That glorious event occurred at exactly three o'clock this morning, daylight time. The warm season is officially scheduled to be with us until six o'clock on the evening of September 23, thereby lingering about as long as possible. There will be a full moon next Monday morning at 5.38, followed by hot weather.

There is no longest day of the year. There are five days of exactly the same length which are the longest of the year, extending fifteen hours and twenty-five minutes. The sun rose this morning, yesterday morning, and will tomorrow morning at 6.41, setting at 9.10. On two days next week it will rise at 5.47 and set at 9.11.

The indications are for dry, warmer weather after the middle of next week. In the meantime there is a heavy disturbance in the west moving eastward, and some dirty and unsettled weather is predicted today and tomorrow.

THE WAR SUMMARY

The barrier the Italians and their allies have raised along the great battle line from the Anagni Plateau to the sea remains insuperable to the Austrians.

The operations by which the enemy had hoped to press his way from the mountains in the Alps and across the Piave River to the plains of Venetia thus far have met with almost signal failure. When the enemy was able in the mountains to press back slightly the Allied defenders of the front in the first day of their offensive the ground has been regained; where he crossed the Piave River and apparently was threatening the plains with invasion he now is being sorely harassed at every point by the Italians.

Not a Stalemate. The battle is not a stalemate. In the mountains the Italians, British, and French troops seemingly have the upper hand; along the Piave from the Montello Plateau to the mouth of the river east of Venice, the Italians, notwithstanding vicious thrusts by the enemy here and there, apparently are gaining the upper hand.

Little fighting of moment is in progress in the mountains region, but all along the Piave battles of great violence are in progress, with the invaders meeting resistance, upon which they pressed back toward the western bank of the now turbulent river, which has swept away many of their pontoon bridges in the centre of the line, leaving them in a rather precarious predicament.

River At Flood. Fresh rains have forced the river well out of its banks and the question of sending Austrian reinforcements to the western side or covering food and military supplies to the men already on the border of the plans has become critical.

Hoping to alleviate the situation, the Austrians already have delivered attacks on the Montello Plateau, the keystone to the plains, but, like previous thrusts they met with repulses.

Between the Treviso railroad bridge and the Zenon Loop the Italians have pressed back the enemy closer toward the Piave, while at Looson, near the Fossata Canal enemy attacks were repulsed.

Further down the stream a short distance from where it empties into the Adriatic Sea, the Italians in a daring assault north of Cortellazzo pierced the enemy front, took 200 men prisoner and firmly held their ground against a counter-attack.

TREMENDOUS UPROAR AT GUELPH, ONT.

Raid on Jesuits' Novitiate Arouses Public Excitement To High Pitch.

RAIDING OFFICER IS GIVEN TRANSFER

Protestants and Roman Catholics in Ontario Are Somewhat "Het Up."

Toronto, June 21.—Captain A. C. Macaulay, who has acted as assistant provost marshal here for the past fifteen months, and who was in charge of the raid by the military police on the St. Stanislaus Novitiate at Guelph, Ont., on the night of June 7, has received notification from Ottawa that he is to be transferred to Winnipeg.

Tremendous Uproar.

Guelph, Ont., June 21.—A tremendous uproar among Protestants and Roman Catholic alike has followed in the wake of the visit to the Jesuit novitiate on the night of June 7, by a force of military police in search of M. S. A. defaulter. Public excitement is aroused to a high pitch by the semi-political atmosphere that has developed.

When the visit was made, Hon. G. J. Doherty, minister of justice, who has a son in the novitiate, was appealed to over the long distance telephone by authorities at the institution and the police were there. Hon. Mr. Doherty got into touch at once with the adjutant-general and instructions were telephoned to Captain Macaulay and Inspector Menard, who were in charge of the visit, to take no further action and they accordingly left the novitiate. Next morning, however, they secured the names of the novices in training.

Priests Protest. On the following day Rev. Father Bourque sent a long letter of protest to Hon. S. C. McBurney, minister of justice, and a telegram to the superior "deeply regretting" that the raid had taken place. This was followed by a visit last Friday on the part of Colonel Godson, provost marshal of Canada, and a party of officers, apologies being tendered for the occurrence.

A request from the chief censor of Canada not to publish anything regarding the affair was received by Guelph newspapers on June 8, and they granted the request. When the news reached Toronto a similar request was also sent out by the press censor. Yesterday morning, however, the ban was lifted.

No further visits has been made to the novitiate by the military police. All the novices who were there on the night of June 7, are still in attendance. In answer to protests that have been made by the ministerial association of that city, telegrams have been received stating that the government would issue a statement.

Letter From Guthrie. Rev. G. B. Palmer yesterday received a letter from Hon. Hugh Guthrie, solicitor general of Canada, in which Mr. Guthrie expresses the opinion that indignation over the lack of governmental action following the raid on the Novitiate, such as is proposed by the ministerial association would be inappropriate. He further expresses the opinion that there is some doubt as to "the legality of such a meeting." Mr. Guthrie is a law partner in this city with Mr. F. Kerr, who is the attorney for St. Stanislaus Novitiate.

FORMER GERMAN SHIP SUNK IN COLLISION

Steamer Schurz Hit By the Florida and One Killed.

Washington, June 21.—Sinking of the American steamer Schurz in collision with the American steamer Florida off the North Carolina coast early today was announced tonight by the navy department. One seaman was killed, but all others of the Schurz crew were saved.

The Schurz was the former German ship Geier of 1,500 tons burden, 225 feet long.

NINE BUILDINGS ARE DESTROYED AT OROMOCTO

Children Playing With Matches in Barn of John Malone Start Blaze Which Burns His Dwelling, Riverside Hotel, Houses of William Rutledge, and Mrs. Omar Ward, Post Office, Five Barns and Wharf—Four Other Buildings Damaged.

Fredericton Firemen in Twenty Automobiles Go Down River and Assist People of Oromocto To Save the Village—No Person Injured—Total Loss Is Estimated At \$30,000.

Special to The Standard. Oromocto, June 21.—A serious fire did heavy damage in Oromocto from 5.30 until 10.30 o'clock this evening. Nine buildings, including an hotel, and three houses, and a wharf were burned with most of their contents and four others were damaged. The total loss is estimated at \$30,000. No person was injured.

The fire started at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon in the barn of John Malone and was caused by children playing with matches. A stiff wind was blowing at the time and the flames soon spread to Mr. Malone's dwelling, which also was burned. So fast did the fire extend that it was impossible to save a cow in the barn or the contents of the house.

The fire then spread to the house of William Rutledge nearby, where the post office was located. The dwelling, with the office, was burned. The fire then skipped across the road and burned the house of Mrs. Omar Ward. Next the fire jumped a distance of one hundred and sixty yards and destroyed three barns belonging to Mrs. Charles White.

Wharf Burned. The wind then carried embers across the Valley Railroad to the Riverside Hotel, a well known summer resort, owned by Mrs. John D. Stocker. Mr. Stocker was in St. John at the time the fire broke out and did not reach here until late tonight. The fire extended to the hotel stable and that together with the hotel, a large three story building, were consumed. A number of sleighs and wagons were among the property in the stable destroyed.

Fredericton was called upon for assistance and firemen in twenty motor cars came down to assist the hard working villagers. Water was carried from the river and several places were saved.

Wharf Burned. From the Riverside Hotel property the flames worked their way into the steamer wharf, valued at \$8,000 or \$9,000 and this was burned.

The homes of Leo Higgins, Harry Carson and Captain Currier and the barn of T. J. McElroy were damaged. The fire was under control at about 10.30 o'clock. It will take some time to total the amount of insurance on the properties. Mrs. Stocker and Mr. Malone carried no insurance. The Riverside Hotel and stable were worth about \$8,000. The burned dwellings were valued at from \$2,000 to \$4,000 each.

The destruction of the hotel and wharf will inconvenience the village for some time.

RAW SUGAR PRICE IS ADVANCED

International Sugar Committee Raises Price Because of Submarine Menace—Refined Sugar Will Follow.

Activities of German submarines in the ocean lane traversed by sugar laden ships between Cuba and Buenos Aires have so increased marine insurance that the international sugar committee announced an increase in the price of imported raw sugar yesterday.

"Effective at the opening business, June 24," said the announcement in the trade, "the basic price upon which refiners' selling margin must be based will be 6.655 cents per pound delivered, duty paid, for 36 centrifugal sugar, New York. Such basic price will be continued until further notice."

It is expected that refined sugar will be advanced in Canada and the United States shortly. It was intimated in the Standard yesterday that sugar would probably rise.

RUNNING BATTLE WITH SUBMARINE

American Troop Transport Fired At More Than 100 Times, But Escapes.

An Atlantic Port, June 21.—An American troop transport, formerly a German liner, which returned this week from a French port, was subjected to a shell fire attack from a German submarine two days out from the port of departure, it became known here today. The transport escaped by superior speed although a running battle lasting more than an hour took place in which more than 100 shots were fired by the two vessels.

The submarine appeared to have one gun that outranged any carried by the transport and from this gun there were counted thirty-five shots, none of which however, hit the American ship. The submarine did not venture close enough to use a torpedo and finally gave up the pursuit.

CALL TO PRAYER SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, June 21.—His Excellency, the Governor General of Canada, is transmitting through the Lieutenant Governors of the several provinces a message calling upon the loving subjects of His Majesty the King throughout the Dominion to observe a day of public humiliation and prayer. Sunday, June 30th, is appointed as

the day on which the people should unite in humble prayer and intercession to Almighty God on behalf of the cause undertaken for the British Commonwealth and the Allies and for those who are offering their lives for it and for a speedy and enduring peace.

The message comes officially this week through the Royal Gazette of the province.

THE STRUGGLE TO TURN BACK INVASION OF ITALY

AUSTRIANS REPEAT THEIR MANOEUVRES OF YEAR 1916

On Asiago Plateau They Have Better Chance Than on Mountain Line Between Lake Garda and the Swiss Border—The Situation.

By HILAIRE BELLOC
Author of "Elements of the Great War" and Britain's Most Distinguished Military Critic.

The Austrian offensive cannot be understood without a full realization of the situation of the opposing forces on both sides of the sector where the great attack was launched.

Last autumn the enemy achieved for the first time a true rupture of the Western line. He broke through at Caporetto on the Isonzo, outflanked the whole mass of the Italian army south of that point and imposed upon it an extremely arduous and rapid retreat, involving the loss of over 200,000 men and 2,000 guns. Many explanations have been offered for that disaster, but the main underlying cause should be sufficient for us: It was the first effect of the Russian collapse.

With the Russian collapse the whole centre of gravity of the war was shifted. A very great preponderance of numbers returned to the Central Empires, which on the West front had been on the defensive. We never had on the West front against the Germans and Austrians anything like the superiority which they now have against us. It was this special training and to develop that tactic which enabled them to break the line.

There followed in succession the breaking by them of our line near St. Quentin in March, the breaking of it in front of Lille in April, and the breaking between Soissons and Rheims in May, and the war became in the main a war of movement in which the initiative had passed to the enemy. In spite of the immense losses, on both sides his calculation was and is that his great numerical superiority will serve him in the mutual attrition which he has begun and that he will exhaust the Allies before the American recruitment can turn the scale against him.

Ready to Sacrifice All For Victory

He is occupied now in extending that war movement to Italy. The retreat from Caporetto last autumn landed in what are known as "the lines of the Piave." In the kind of warfare which the French in Napoleon's time used to call a "logical war," that is, a war which is fought with no consideration at all except that of victory, and at any price and with any sacrifice in view of victory, the obvious line upon which the Italians should have retired was the Adige River, some miles behind the Piave. The Adige is a broad, rapid and permanent river, of considerable volume, with banks which are difficult to cross. It, instead of following it to its mouth, the defensive lines are carried to the Po and thence follow that river to the sea, they run along a still stronger obstacle for the Po is broader, deeper and more rapid even than the Adige, and more difficult to traverse. To hold that line of the Adige to the mouth of the Po would be to hold the strongest bulwark against the invasion of Italy from the northeast. The Adige has always been rightly called the strategic front of Italy.

But there is a very strong reason against carrying the Italian retreat

ments so far. Some of these reasons were political, but one of them was strictly strategic: to wit, that basing the lines on the Adige would have involved the loss of Venice, which they uncovered; that is, the loss of the only maritime depot and arsenal which the Italians have on the Adriatic proper. Therefore it was determined to hold the far less strong lines on the Piave.

Better Chance on Asiago Plateau

If the mountain line were not so very strong between the Swiss frontier and the Lake Garda that would be the point for the Austrians to strike with their greatest weight, but in practice their opportunities for manning here are too small and the line opposed to them is too strong.

On the Asiago Plateau they have a much better chance. The great main international railway runs down through the Trentino Valley and supplies all this part of the Austrian front; that is why the great offensive of 1916 started here.

Today we are seeing exactly the same manoeuvre begun again, though with only this difference—that the line being much shorter, the Austrians can attack all along it, exercising pressure on the Piave, at the same time as they make the main effort on the flank to the north.

The forces opposed are upon the Austrian side at least fifty-five divisions, a preponderant number rendered possible by the elimination of Russia and Roumania and the consequent power of the Austrians to mass nearly all their available forces against the Italians. Of the numbers opposed to them we may not speak, but at any rate we know that there is here, unfortunately, the same numerical superiority in the enemy's hands as he possesses all along the west today, and certainly he has here an even greater preponderance of artillery.

ROMAN CATHOLIC PAYS TRIBUTE TO ANGLICAN

Rev. Father Walsh Speaks From Altar on Death of Archdeacon Martell.

At the eleven o'clock Mass, on Sunday morning, June 9, Rev. Father Walsh paid the following tribute to the late Archdeacon Martell, Anglican: "I have known him only for a short time, but he always struck me as being a man of true piety and broad sympathies. His charity was not by any means confined to his own denomination, and his loving way endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. He was always to be found taking a prominent part in every good and patriotic work, and his death will be a severe blow to this community. His missionary labors in Maliland for a quarter of a century were such that no man could possibly accomplish unless he was sincere in doing the work of his Divine Master. My sympathy, and I know the sympathy of this congregation, go to the bereaved widow and son in their great loss.—Windsor Journal.

NO BOOTLEGGERS OR BAD LADIES FOR TOWN OF SUSSEX

Lieut.-Col. McAvity, Mayor McKenna and Chief Asbell Sitting Hard on the Lid.

Sussex, June 21—Sussex is not to be a mecca for bootleggers or ladies of questionable character. Already some of the latter have been escorted out of town and others will be given a short thrift if caught here. The sale of liquor will be met with a firm hand. Premises upon which the sale of liquor is suspected will be similarly dealt with. If any disorderly houses are opened they will be placed under guard if necessary. Military squads will be on duty in all parts of the town and the civil and military authorities will work together. This decision was arrived at following a conference by Lieut.-Colonel J. L. McAvity, camp commandant, and Mayor McKenna and Chief of Police Asbell.

DANGEROUS LUNATIC KILLED IN FIGHT

Burly Negro Attacks Attendants in Protestant Hospital and Dies of Injuries.

Montreal, June 21—Cornelius Boone, colored public patient at Protestant Hospital for the Insane at Verdun died at the infirmary of that institution yesterday from injuries received during a struggle with three attendants.

It is claimed that Boone was trying to escape, and believing that he had a knife he was attacked by the three attendants.

It is the first case of the kind which has occurred since the opening of the hospital twenty-eight years ago.

A coroner's jury found the three attendants not criminally responsible for the death of Boone, who was a dangerous lunatic.

CANADIAN COMMITS HARAKIRI IN TOKIO

W. H. Price, Formerly of Toronto, Had Been in Ill Health.

Tokio, May 6.—Resorting to the classical Japanese method of suicide, W. H. Price, a Canadian, who was employed on the staff of the American Trading Company, killed himself yesterday at his home in Tokio by using a sword. The unhappy man, committed "Seppuku" or "Harakiri" as it is more commonly known. Mr. Price was a constant sufferer from insomnia. He came from Toronto twenty years ago and is survived by a widow, who is of Japanese birth, and a daughter.

COMMODORE STEWART WILL ABLY REPRESENT DESERVING N. B. MEN

Well Known Nestor of Journalism To Attend Imperial Conference of Editors in London.

Chatham, June 21.—Commodore Stewart of the World is to visit London and perhaps the continent as a member of the Imperial conference of editors. He starts Sunday for Montreal where the party will assemble for embarkation. He will represent the press of New Brunswick. Mr. McCurdy of the Halifax Herald will represent the press of Nova Scotia.

SUMMER SALE

Our Annual Summer Sale of Men's Furnishings and Hats is Now in Full Swing

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE WAR SAVING VALUES:

- Men's Shirts, regular price \$1.25 and \$1.50 Sale price \$1.19
- Men's Shirts, regular price \$1.75 and \$2.00 Sale price \$1.63
- Men's Shirts, regular price \$2.25 and \$2.50 Sale price \$1.98
- Summer Weight Underwear, regular 75c. per garment Sale price 63c.
- Summer Weight Underwear, regular \$1.25 per garment Sale price 98c.
- Combination Underwear, special value Sale price \$1.00
- Silk Lisle Half Hose, all colors 3 pairs for \$1.00
- Silk Half Hose, regular price 60c. per pair Sale price 49c.
- BLACK COTTON HOSE 3 pairs for 50c.
- Special price on Boys' Stockings 39c. per pair
- Police Braces, regular price 50c. Sale price 33c.
- 60c., 75c. and \$1.00 Silk Neckwear for 49c., 57c. and 79c.
- A real bargain in Men's Work Shirts 89c., \$1.29 and \$1.39

Regular prices \$1.00 to \$1.75.
Straw Hats and Panamas at reduced prices.

Soft Felt Hats, new styles Sale price \$2.79

Fifteen per cent. discount on all Travelling Bags and Suit Cases.

See windows for extra values.

Store open until ten p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

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OBITUARY

Storey MacLachlan

Woodstock, June 20—A Telegram was received here on Monday announcing the death on Sunday, at the Soldiers' Home, Togus, Maine, of Storey MacLachlan. He was about 50 years of age and was a native of York County. Previous to his illness he was running a newspaper at Van Buren, Me. The late Mr. MacLachlan served in the Philippines during the Spanish American war. He was well known in Woodstock and worked on the Sentinel. He is survived by a widow and three children. John MacLachlan of this town is a cousin of deceased. Mrs. MacLachlan left here this evening to attend the funeral at Togus, Maine.

FUNERALS

The funeral of James McDonald took place yesterday morning from O'Neill's undertaking parlors to St. Peter's church, where high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. F. Coglian, C. S. R. Interment was made in the old Catholic cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Mary A. Armstrong took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, Main street, Fairville. Services were conducted by Rev. Walter P. Dunham, assisted by Rev. J. V. Young, and interment was made in the Good Shepherd cemetery.

Bangor, Me., June 20.—Gordon S. O'Donnell of West Holden has been killed in action in France. He came from New Brunswick six years ago and was the oldest son of a family of nine. He was 21 years of age.

HELP YOUR GUEST FIRST!



REMEMBER! YOU HAVE AS YOUR GUEST, AT EVERY MEAL, A SOLDIER WHO IS FIGHTING FOR YOU IN FRANCE. EVERY OUNCE OF FOOD YOU SAVE WILL HELP FEED HIM AS SURELY AS THOUGH HE WERE SITTING AT YOUR TABLE.

(Republished by courtesy of Fitzmaurice, Vancouver Province.)

This Will Interest You!

At 20 years of age, of 1000 healthy men, six will die within twelve months.
No one can tell who the six will be.
At 25 years of age, of 1000 healthy men, seven will die within twelve months.
No one can tell who the seven will be.
At 35 years of age, of 1000 healthy men, eight will die within twelve months.
No one can tell who the eight will be.
At 45 years of age, of 1000 healthy men, twelve will die within twelve months.
And no one knows the names of the fated twelve.
At every age of life similar statistics have been collected. A knowledge of such facts as these gave rise to life insurance and made it an exact science. Life insurance provides for all these contingencies and guarantees the payment of a given sum at the death of any and every member of these groups who happily may have secured Life Insurance Protection.

The Mutual Life of Canada Affords this Protection At Minimum Rates.

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Hugh Cannell, Provincial Manager
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Drink Red Ball Beverage

The zestiest drink that ever brought joy to the thirsty palate. Bubbling over with flavor and goodness, Red Ball brings cheer, health and social charm.

The perfect, scientific blending of the finest malt and garden-grown hops, Red Ball refreshes, tones and nourishes the thirst-tired body.

With dinner and luncheon—with cold meats, salads and sandwiches, Red Ball is the drink ideal.

Keep a few bottles on the ice for your family and friends.

LET US SEND YOU A CASE—PHONE MAIN 125

Made Only by GEORGE W. C. OLAND

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HALIFAX PATRONS please Order through WARD'S EXPRESS & IMPORT CO., R. T. WARD, Manager, Halifax, N. S.

COOL AND EFFECTIVE WORK BY GREEN AMERICANS

THE AMERICANS SHOW THEIR METAL AT CHATEAU THIERRY

Decorations Will Hang From Breasts of Many of These Machine Gunners Called On To Play the Role of American Modern Minute Men—Streams of Hot Metal Flung Into Hordes of Fanatical Enemy Chanting War Song—Uncle Sam's Men Cool Under Baptism of Shell Fire.

(By Wilbur Forrest.)
(Copyright, 1918.)
With the French Armies at Solesmes and Rheims, June 20.—The complete history of the American soldiers in the European War is available today. It is a narrative that stands for more than most of those written in the American history books. It is literally another story of American manhood who abandon the figurative glories of peaceful training camps and rushed to the scene of action.

They met the enemy with weapons they knew how to handle, and it is a story of American grip which thrilled our French and British Allies, and most important of all, stripped away that unknown quality element which could not help but cling to new and virtually untried troops entering the world's greatest war at such a critical stage.

Fragmentary reports regarding the American minuteman at Chateau Thierry have already reached America. But the full narrative of this important little defensive action—important because of its example to others and war presages for the future—only became available today in the small village at the rear where I found them, rubbing sleepy eyes after a spell of desperately needed rest.

It is safe to say that American decorations will hang from the breasts of many of these machine gunners called on to play the role of America's modern minuteman. How they threw streams of hot metal into hordes of the fanatical enemy who were chanting war songs as they came forward in an effort to take the bridge Chateau Thierry; how they withstood heavy shelling for the first time in their lives and remained as cool as the veteran French infantrymen around them, is best told by beginning at the beginning.

I've tried to trace every move of the machine gunners from the time the alarm was given them in their training camps on May 20th, where they were so far back of the line that they could not hear the sound of the guns up to the moment they left gun positions on the banks of the Marne.

Chateau Thierry, after having accounted for at least 1,000 of the enemy, not to mention contributed greatly toward winning one of the most brilliant battles during the enemy's mad rush toward Paris.

Chateau Thierry is a pretty little city straddling the north and south banks of the Marne River. Two bridges connect grassy banks, which gently slope back to the streets on either side. One bridge was an imposing stone structure, the other a smaller iron girder one.

On May 26th the enemy reached the Marne east of Chateau Thierry, and began a forceful advance along the north bank toward the city. The same day American machine gunners received orders to jump into action.

They started almost immediately and on all night journey found the battalion at four o'clock in the afternoon of the 21st on a hill overlooking Chateau Thierry. All around them French batteries were firing full tilt. The enemy was advancing on the city.

Right here those American machine gunners got their first glimpse of real war. German shells crashed into villages within plain view and the little city below them was being shelled. The officers chose a small nearby village as headquarters and waited for darkness before loading little black machine guns on their shoulders and marching into Chateau Thierry.

German high explosives and shrapnel were raking the city, but the young Americans under fire for the first time coolly placed their guns in position on the south bank at the river. They saw heavy shells strike the railroad station and they saw it burn.

They saw houses fall like packs of cards. They heard the nasty whine of shells and the shriek of shrapnel and I have the word of a Frenchman, who was present, that they were "cool like American cucumbers."

During the night the Germans gradually filtered into the outskirts on the north side of the town. Roughly speaking, the American guns were so placed between the houses and in the gardens, as to inflame the approaches to the bridges, and the streets on the opposite side. All remained on the south bank of the river with the exception of a lieutenant, a youthful Pittsburgher, who was one of West Point's latest graduates.

Several hundred yards separated two companies. The enemy's shelling was intensified during the night, but no Germans were yet in sight; the machine guns were quiet, although the company commander, P. F. Houghton, of Portland, Me., was forced to abandon the headquarters he had chosen in a house on the bank of the river, and change the position of some guns because of the enemy's precise fire.

It was a waiting game for a company's guns. In the meantime B company, about 5 a. m. in broad daylight, saw two squad columns of the enemy of 12 men each advancing across an open field toward the river to the right of their position. The Germans carried light machine guns and were blissfully ignorant that our men were here. One American gun swung its shy little nose around toward the Germans and waited. Behind it was an unopposed youth named Must, of Columbia, S. C., a sergeant who waited until he saw the whites of their eyes and then let them have it, as he explained today.

"I got eight out of the bunch by a little surprise shooting," said the sergeant with a considerable show of pride. They turned on the other squad, but they were leary, and I only got one. The rest of them got into the ditch and crawled back without showing themselves. Later in the day their Red Cross men came out to pick up the wounded. We've got orders not to fire on members of the Red Cross, so I let 'em work unmolested. But I kept tally all day when their Red Cross men came out. By my count, they carried off nine and they weren't all wounded either."

The Germans during the day of June 21, gained the hills overlooking the North bank of the river. Their machine guns and their artillery observers therefore were able to direct a galling fire on the South bank and portion of the North bank, which still were held by French Colonials. Two machine guns under an American lieutenant.

The enemy's position, thus made the North bank untenable, and orders were given to retire to the South bank under cover of the darkness. At 9:30 p. m. the French, in accordance with these plans retired to the South bank and blew up a stone bridge. The American machine gun companies, during the retirement, poured a galling fire from the flanks into the areas evacuated by the retreating troops.

The enemy was now shelling the South bank more heavily and the enemy machine gun fire was multiplied. The commander of company A was forced to change the position of his guns in order to secure a better field of fire. With the light Hotchkiss pieces on their shoulders he led his men into a wood, further down the river. Here they were spotted by enemy observers and thirty high explosive shells crashed into the wood. The shelling ceased and the guns went into their positions.

The lieutenant with a dozen men and two guns was ordered to cross the river to prevent the enemy's advance along road, which merged to the right of the Northern approach to the iron bridge, for convenience sake it is permissible to say that A company was charged with holding the left part of the town on the South bank and the approaches to the larger bridge, while B company's guns swept the opposite approaches to the iron bridge and therefore held the right portion of the town.

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The French were still retiring at 10:30 p. m. It was pitch dark, except for slight bursts and the steady flame stabs from the machine guns on both sides—the Americans were in the wood and along the South bank of the river. The Germans on the crest of the hill on the other side.

Suddenly there was an immense detonation. It was the big bridge blowing up. Then there came out of the darkness across the river as the firing lulled, the ghostly chant of the advancing enemy. It was one of those German mass attacks, where men shoulder to shoulder, singing in guttural tones the praise of Germany and the Kaiser, blindly walk into death like fanatics.

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made the lieutenant understand that then it was every man for himself. The North bank was becoming a seething mass of Germans. All other forces had retired across the river. Ballots were registering on every foot of the space approaching the bridge. The German chant is to keep up the courage of the advancing masses. They sometimes yell to disconcert their enemies. With this ghostly chanting drawing nearer, the lieutenant and his men and the weird yells of the Germans occasionally spitting the night, there was no thought of surrender. Their orders were to retreat by the main bridge and orders were orders. Picking up both guns, each man carrying his allotted piece as in maneuvers, the party of thirteen, started along the river for the main bridge. Realizing the vicinity of the approach, they discovered their plight. The enemy was almost upon them. Still carrying their guns they jumped down, leaving the stone parapets at the river's edge, thus they worked their way down to the iron bridge, though the Germans on the very parapet above, the lieutenant and the head of American machine gun from the South bank.

The B company did not know that the detachment had used the main bridge. The German attack remained at its height and the enemy and his men attempted to cross under their own fire. Three were killed and wounded, but they refused picking up their wounded. The lieutenant knew that the B company's guns were across the bridge and he approached as near as he dared and yelled repeatedly. The B company's officers finished the story which was narrated and corroborated by the lieutenant and others at the Rest Camp today.

The first B company knew that Americans were opposite they heard a voice calling, "Cobey! Cobey!" Cobey was the other lieutenant. This time the German attack melted. B company's guns ceased fire long enough for Cobey to cross the bridge and lead the lieutenant and the men to safety. Throughout the remainder of the night the enemy vented his rage by heavy shelling. The next day, June 2, the heavy shelling continued. The enemy had picked up his dead and wounded across the river under cover of darkness and could be seen occasionally flitting from house to house. Sniping was continuous between the French and Germans. Machine guns were silent during the day in order not to give away their position. Nightfall was so quiet that the Americans were not able to understand such warfare. They thought that all war was noisy and that lightning might have realized their expectations.

However, at 9 o'clock at night the enemy made a fierce rush for the iron bridge. Fifteen minutes of heavy machine gun firing, squelched the attack and the shelling was resumed. The heavy bombardment continued. On June 3, the sergeant in charge of one of our platoons at the iron bridge, saw a German platoon of about fifty men forming on top of a hill. They made a beautiful target according to the sergeant's story today.

He and his companions think he got them all. The enemy brought more artillery up by night and began a terrific shelling to culminate with what appeared to be an attempted attack. The French artillery splashed the opposite bank of the river with a barrage which the "novice" American fighters called beautiful. They thought it was less than a hundred yards away and stood up to watch it and there wasn't any attack.

The French engineers on this night laid a charge under the iron bridge, while the American gun laid down a leaden protective barrage. When the charge was detonated, the Germans rushed forward from the house to ascertain the cause of the explosion. It was here that a prearranged petrol flare, lit up the vicinity like day and again American machine gunners had what they insist on calling "targets."

I was impressed by many things A company's captain said today: "First of all, the coolness of every man, especially a young Georgian theological student, who had been drafted, who

The Quality Goes Clear Through

Built to Meet Conditions

The Gray-Dort was not designed merely to be a better car than others at the same price. We did not consider other cars when we built the Gray-Dort.

Rather, we studied motorists and motoring in Canada. We faced squarely those conditions a light car must meet; those things a motorist wishes to do.

Then earnestly we endeavoured to overcome obstacles, to develop new pleasure and comfort standards, to give greater value. And to-day motorists are getting greater service from the Gray-Dort than was before possible in a low-priced car.

The new Gray-Dort embodies all the good features that won instant success for former models. The 4-cylinder motor is a triumph of smooth, economical speed and power. The chassis is sturdy and quiet. The springs are long. The upholstery is deep. The equipment is absolutely complete from electric starting and lighting to the tools. New lines of beauty have been given this model.

The five-passenger touring car is \$1,195; the three passenger four-seater is \$1,060; the Gray-Dort special, beautifully finished and with extra details of equipment, is \$125 above the list. All prices are f. o. b. Chatham.

GRAY-DORT MOTORS, LTD.

CHATHAM ONTARIO

In the United States—THE DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Flint, Michigan

Wm. Pirie Son & Co., St. John, Distributors.
J. N. Thibault.
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Dealers in every locality

on the third day complained because the Boche shells kept muzzing up his gun position. Second, the attitude of those wonderful French Colonial troops with us. They gave us inspiration. They said we gave them inspiration, so it was a fifty-fifty exchange.

Third, that beautiful French barrage and our wonderful targets."

HILLSBORO
Hillsboro, June 21.—On Wednesday evening, Miss Hattie Steeves entertained in honor of Miss Lena Steeves. A very pleasant evening was spent and the bride-to-be received many

beautiful gifts, including linen, a silver scallop dish, and mahogany serving tray. Refreshments were served during the evening. The guests were Mrs. C. H. Arents, Kathleen McLatchey, Hattie P. Steeves, Eva Duffy, Florence Steeves, Lena Bishop, Ina Steeves, Frances McLatchey, Mary O'Hanley, Lena Beatty, Dora Steeves, Gertrude Simmons, Marie Erb, Della Steeves, Nellie Steeves, Sara Simmons, Nellie Ward, Lucy Dobson, Hester Bray, Mrs. Dobson and Mrs. Filmore. The Ministerial Show which was given on Friday evening was a success. Sixty-five dollars being raised for church purposes.

Mrs. Richard Flanagan and Miss Maggie Steeves of Bridgeport, Conn., were guests of friends here.

Mr. William F. Taylor is at New Carlisle, P. Q. Miss Alice Thistle is in Moncton this week.

Mrs. Dash and her niece, Margaret Doody are at St. John.

Mrs. A. D. McCully was the guest of friends here last week.

Mr. Everett Irving was at St. John last week.

Mrs. Gordon M. Taylor and son Robert, of San Jose, California, arrived here this week.

Mrs. John Steeves of Winnipeg, is the guest of friends here.

Mr. P. B. Rae of Moncton, was here for Sunday.

A very pretty wedding took place

at the home of the bride's parents, on Wednesday evening, July 12th, when Miss Myrtle V. Steeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Steeves of Albert Mines, became the bride of Mr. Roy Kenzie of Hastings. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Brooker. The bride was wearing a white satin with trimming of rosebuds, and wore a veil caught with orange-blossoms. The bride was attended by Miss Bradford of Alma as bridesmaid and the groom was supported by Mr. Willis Steeves, brother of the bride. The bridal party stood under an arch of ferns and white lilacs. After the ceremony a delicious lunch was served. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, including two hundred dollars.

British Prisoners
London, June 20.—News of the capture of British troops in Italy on June 19th was not active on the front there yesterday. Two light were destroyed by 1,460 pounds of bombs on various targets by the

PARIS BOU
Paris, June 21.—Trade on the Bourse today. 700,000 francs 55 cent. Exchange on London 5 francs.

How many
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The man
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Almost every
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Half a dozen
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Why not get
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Free English
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service. Write to
A booklet to
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Full information
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Every 10c Packet of
WILSON'S FLY PADS
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN
\$8.00 WORTH OF ANY
STICKY FLY CATCHER

Clear to handle. Sold by all Drug-
gists, Grocers and General Stores.

15¢ PER PACKAGE

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

BEAUTIFULLY COOL AND SWEET SMOKING

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SECOND AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE IS ABOUT DUE

THE SITUATION IN ITALY IS STILL CONSIDERED SERIOUS

All Preparations Have Been Made By Entente Allies For New Forward Movement By Emperor Karl's Forces—Austrian Efforts Thus Far a Failure—British Take 1,100 Prisoners in Italy.

Italian Army Headquarters, June 21.—(By The Associated Press)—The second phase of the Austrian offensive, featured by attacks to the right and left of Valstagna, along the Brenta river, and in the mountains should logically begin soon, now that the effort on the Piave has failed. It is felt that if the Austrians do not renew their efforts to penetrate to the plains through the Brenta region and take Montegrappa it would be an acknowledgement of defeat and their inability to carry out the ambitious plans launched a week ago.

The situation, however, is still regarded as most serious and all preparations have been made to meet any new offensive.

Along the Piave, the Italian positions are virtually unchanged. The Austrians are fighting well, according to the Italians, but the latter are outclassing them.

Failure, Says Premier.

Rome, June 20.—The efforts of the Austrians to widen the northeastern salient on the Montello, the keystone of the Piave front, toward the west have failed, said Premier Orlando in parliament tonight. The enemy's losses during the day were enormous. The Italians took several hundred prisoners. Toward the south, he said, the enemy again succeeded in crossing the Monte Belluna railway at several points near the Niverna station, but was promptly stopped. On the lower Piave the Italians gained more ground.

Sends Congratulations.

London, June 21.—Premier Lloyd George has sent a message of congratulation to the Italian premier on the showing Italian troops have made against the Austrians in the present offensive. "This great success," he says, "has been a deep source of encouragement to the Allies. Coming as it has at the most fateful hour of the whole war, it is a good augury that the alliance of free nations will ere long free the world once for all of the military domination which has threatened it so long."

The American Aviators.

Italian Army Headquarters, June 20.—The first American aviators to fly on the Italian front went today on a bombing expedition and blew two holes in a new Austrian bridge across the Piave.

British Prisoners.

London, June 20.—Nearly 1,100 prisoners were captured by the British troops in Italy on June 15-16. There was no activity on the British front there yesterday. Two enemy aircraft were destroyed Wednesday, and 1,460 pounds of bombs were dropped on various targets by British airmen.

PARIS BOURSE

Paris, June 21.—Trading was calm on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 59 francs 55 centimes, for cash. Exchange on London 3 francs, 16 centimes.

Consult an expert heating engineer without cost

How many times last winter did you promise yourself that never again would you attempt to heat your home with the rusty, cracked, smoky, drafty, erratic, inefficient furnace you now have?

The man who knows by expensive and exasperating experience what a poor furnace is, is the man McClary wants to talk to about the Sunshine Furnace, because he knows what a good furnace ought to be and do.

Free Engineering Service. McClary's own heating engineers are at your service when you buy a Sunshine Furnace, to give you free expert advice on your home-heating requirements. Write to the nearest McClary Branch and ask for particulars about this service. A booklet, "Comfort in the Home," makes clear all the things you want to know about furnaces, and it is sent free on request.

McClary's Sunshine Furnace

Full information about the Sunshine will be sent FREE upon request to our nearest Branch Office.

New Trial Ordered In A Noted Divorce Case

Case of Charles Fitz-Randolph vs. Elizabeth Fitz-Randolph Reviewed — Scenes in St. John and Fredericton — Other Appeal Division Decisions.

Fredericton, June 21.—A new trial, with costs, was ordered by the Appeal Division, Supreme Court, today, in the divorce case of Charles Fitz-Randolph vs. Elizabeth Fitz-Randolph, which was tried last February before Justice Crockett. The judgment was given by Chief Justice Sir Douglas Hazen, Chief Justice McKeown and Justice Grimmer concurring.

In giving judgment, Sir Douglas briefly reviewed the case. The learned trial judge had based his judgment upon inferences which he had drawn from the evidence, there being no direct evidence of the statutory offence alleged. The chief justice quoted authorities to the effect that such inferences must usually be drawn, as direct evidence seldom can be secured.

The evidence concerned three principal incidents which Sir Douglas classified as the golf club incident, the Prince William Apartments incident, and the Waterloo Row incident. He also referred to evidence of improper conduct on the part of the defendant at the Queen Hotel, in Fredericton.

Unable to Agree.

The Chief Justice said that he had been unable to agree with Justice Crockett in coming to the conclusion that the circumstances at the Golf Club house in Fredericton were such that no other inference but that of the statutory offence could be drawn. He also expressed the opinion that Mr. Worrell, who was connected with that incident, should have returned from Ontario to give evidence on a matter for which he was to a considerable extent responsible. The conduct of the defendant in this particular case had been most indiscreet, but it was not correct that no other inference but that the statutory offence had been committed could be drawn.

The learned trial judge had seen fit to base his judgment entirely upon the Golf Club incident, not considering the incidents at the Prince William Apartments in St. John, and at the residence of the defendant, Waterloo Row, Fredericton. It was a matter of regret that the judgment had not taken in the other incidents as the evidence in them was much stronger and reference to them would be valuable in case appeal was taken. Sir Douglas said it was true that the Appeal Court had been given the

CANADIAN SENATE DENOUNCED AGAIN

Rev. Dr. Shearer Thinks Age of Consent Bill To Protect Young Girls Should Have Been Passed.

Ottawa, June 21.—The action of the senate in their throwing out the amendments to the criminal code, which has been the subject of more severe criticism at various gatherings throughout Canada of late, was again denounced by Rev. Dr. Shearer, general secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada, who addressed the Dominion W. C. T. U. here yesterday.

Dr. Shearer set forth the text of these amendments, regarding the raising of the age of consent from fourteen to sixteen years; the age for protection of seduction from sixteen to eighteen years; and in the same regard the protection of all female employees to the age of eighteen, and lastly the question of imposing penalties in cases of misregistration of men and women as married.

CASUALTIES

Ottawa, June 21.—(Casualties)—Today's list of casualties includes eight killed in action, three died of wounds, four died, four prisoners repatriated, one prisoner of war, forty-one wounded, five gassed and five ill. The maritime provinces names are:

KILLED IN INFANTRY
Lieut. L. S. Spur, M. C., Torbrook West, Annapolis County, N. S. Prisoner Repatriated.
Lieut. J. W. Gunn, Halifax.

WOUNDED
Captain R. A. Livingstone, M. C., Big Bras d'Or, N. S.; J. A. Murray, Campbellton, N. B.; G. Graham, Murray Harbor, P. E. I.

RAILWAY TROOPS
Gassed—T. Whitehead, St. Mary's N. B.

ARTILLERY
Wounded—R. R. Crockett, Newcastle, N. B.; A. M. Eason, Millerton, N. B.

MOUNTED RIFLES
Wounded—L. Smith, Sydney, N. S.

FORESTRY CORPS
Prisoner of War—Lieut. W. A. Scott, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

ATTACK KAISER

Geneva, June 21.—Several German newspapers openly attack the speech made by Emperor William at German great headquarters on his anniversary. The Post of Munich, says that the feast could have been celebrated by a measure of clemency and humanity instead of with a speech of warlike tenor against England, without containing words of thanks to his own people. The paper concludes that the Anglo-Saxon races are powerful enough to accept the emperor's challenge.

Today and All Next Week the Big Summer Sale of Semi-ready Tailored Clothes



Semi-ready Tailored Clothes

War prices only move us to attempt bigger and better bargains for our customers.

Right on the brink of the summer season we offer the newest styles and patterns at regular "Lonely" prices—and we have a big stock and a handsome collection to choose from.

No man need fear that he can't be fitted or pleased to perfection.

Here is a mere outline of what you can expect:

- 80 Suits for Small Men and Youths. Sizes 32 to 36 inch breast only. Worth up to \$20—**\$14.75.**
- 50 Suits for Men in all sizes from 35 to 44 inch breast; label price \$22.50—**\$18.00.**
- 100 Suits for Men in sizes from 36 to 46 inch breast; label price \$25—**\$20.00.**
- Irish Serges, Scotch Homespun, British Tweeds and Worsted, Plain and Belted Models.
- 50 Suits for Men in sizes from 35 to 45 inch breast, label price \$30—**\$24.00.**
- 60 Suits for Men in sizes from 36 to 46 inch breast; label price \$35—**\$28.00.**
- Beautifully tailored garments in Worsted, Tweeds, and Homespun.
- A special lot of fine Worsted Suits. Bond street cloth value; worth 10 guineas in London; label price \$50—**\$40.00.**
- 50 Suits for Men in all sizes from 36 to 46 inch breast; label price \$25—**\$20.00.**
- 30 Suits for Men in all sizes from 36 to 44 inch breast; label price \$40—**\$32.00.**
- These are suits which a custom tailor would pay \$28 for the cloth alone.
- Suits for Big Men—for men who think that they cannot be fitted in a clothes shop. Extra large and roomy. We can show these at Summer Bargain Prices.

The Semi-ready Store King and Germain Corner.

PRINCESS PAT MAN INJURED IN WRECK

Particulars of Collision on Fredericton and Grand Lake Railway.

Fredericton, June 21.—Members of the train crews who were in the smash on the Fredericton and Grand Lake Railway, Wednesday afternoon, have reached here. They report that in the head-on collision all the men on the two trains jumped, but in so doing all received minor injuries more or less severe.

mistake in orders between an extra in charge of Conductor Arthur Benson and a train operated by the Reid Construction Company and the Shellfield Coal Company to strip the surface soil from their mining areas to facilitate the mining of the coal. John Cosman was in charge.

Among those who sustained injuries was John Markey, of Fredericton, a former member of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, who was invalided home, after being wounded in the leg. He sustained a severely sprained leg.

The line is cleared and the train service restored.

Some sort of "green" dally—Swiss chard, spinach, beet tops, milk weed, etc.



A Good Example

is set by the people who take proper care of their teeth.

Never neglect to give your teeth a thorough antiseptic cleansing every day with

Calvert's Tooth Powder

Your Druggist sells it—It is a box. F. C. CALVERT & CO. 349, Dechlor Street West, Montreal.

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The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1918.

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."—H. M. The King.
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

"CARRY ON!"

Today the Canadian people must decide whether they are willing to continue to serve the Empire until the Prussian culture has been consumed, or whether they will sever from the path of effort and sacrifice and allow others to do for them the things they should do for themselves.

Canada at home are faced by many duties, many responsibilities. We are responsible for the men who have gone overseas to do for us what we are unable to do for ourselves, to fight for us, for our dear ones and our homes. It is our duty to see to it that these men receive all necessary support in the way of reinforcements, needed munitions and needed food.

It is our duty, too, to help the people of England and of France, the people of Belgium who have suffered through the over-running of their fair country by a barbarous foe. It is our duty to produce and conserve every pound of food that we can spare from our own tables in order that other tables, less well supplied, may at least contain something to fill the hungry mouths. Also it is our duty to bring to bear every effort of which we are capable to further the cause of Canada and the Empire in this time of serious crisis. This is the most important duty of all for it we discharge it to the limit of our ability all other duties will be fulfilled with it.

Canada must "carry on." We have put our hand to the plough and started the furrow. There can be no cessation of effort now, that furrow must be ploughed to the end, until it stands straight and gleaming the testimony of a nation's determination. Our sons and brothers are carrying on in France, no matter how disagreeable or difficult the duty of the day may be. We at home must be worthy of them and of their sacrifice.

It is in such a spirit that Canadians must approach the task of today. Those who have not yet complied with the regulations regarding registration can delay no longer. A penalty is provided for failure to register but it should not be necessary to hold out the fear of punishment to get Canadians to do their duty. Already the work of registering is well under way, thousands of citizens having taken advantage of the opportunity afforded to discharge that duty early. Those who have not done so have one more day of grace. Registration offices will open at seven o'clock this morning and continue open until after ten o'clock tonight. Tonight should show every man and woman in New Brunswick, above the age of sixteen, duly recorded as national servants ready to do whatever is necessary to aid in the cause of world freedom.

ITALY'S GREAT WORK.

Yesterday marked the seventh day since the start of the Austrian drive in Northern Italy and it saw the force of the movement practically halted all along the one hundred mile front where the Italians, with the assistance of British and French troops, are facing the enemy. The fighting in Italy is peculiarly Italy's work for, although the other allies have sent assistance to Cadorna's gallant fighters, the burden of repelling the Austrian invaders fell practically with all its weight upon Italian shoulders.

The brilliant defence made by our Italian allies is a splendid tonic for the British, French and American soldiers fighting in France, for it must be admitted that there was more or less doubt as to what might happen when the Austrians launched their long expected drive. There was a general belief that the Italians would be able to prevail against it; there was an equally prevalent fear that the reverse might be the case and that Generalissimo Foch would be called upon to aid Italy by the despatch of divisions from the western front. The general hope was realized, the prevalent fear was not.

For seven days the Austrians have been battering their battalions to pieces against a stone wall defence and while the enemy legions have not yet ceased in their efforts to break down that wall their failure to do so in the past week is so significant as to give hope that before long the Italians will counter-attack in a movement that may carry them a long way toward the elimination of Austria as a fighting force.

Conditions in Austria are bad. Civilians and many soldiers are without sufficient food. There is dissension and disaffection in the Austrian parliament which threatens to become more acute as time passes. If the Austrian movement against Italy had been attended by decisive success much of the dissension and war-weariness

might have been forgotten in the joy of victory but it is now evident that the drive will have no such result and the Austrian people must speedily learn, if they do not already know, that their crack troops, with which they expected to drive through to Venice have been seriously checked if not actually beaten.

A correspondent has said that this is a war of peoples rather than of professional armies and that the spirit of civilians behind the lines is a most important factor in determining final victory or defeat. The spirit of the Austrian people has had little to feed upon and it is not surprising that, famished and weary, they are heartily sick of a conflict which can only end in defeat and possible disaster.

On the other hand the Italian army is confident and the Italian people almost joyful over the outlook. Already they can see a greater Italy after the war than before and with this in mind are willing to make any sacrifice. Italy has done and is doing great work for the Entente, the importance of which can hardly be over-estimated.

KEEP THE BOYS CHEERFUL.

Over in the United States they have discovered a rational preventative from the effects of shell shock. Medical experts have learned that more than fifty per cent. of the victims can be cured. For this result, however, it is necessary to place the sufferer in pleasant surroundings for from three to eight months and even then it is scarcely safe to send him back to the firing lines for a second collapse is almost certain to supervene. Even in cases of shell shock prevention is better than cure, and friends and relatives of the fighting men are in possession of the means of prevention.

One means of saving from shell shock is to keep the boys in the best of spirits. This is the message brought back to America by W. Frank Parsons, director general of the department of civilian relief of the Red Cross, who has just returned from France. Mr. Parsons declares that worry of any kind renders a soldier susceptible to shell shock, and he urges that everybody who writes to a soldier overseas should omit from the letter all that pertains to disagreeable topics and confine the messages to good news that will tend to put the recipient in a happier frame of mind. On this point he says: "Gloomy letters help to lose the war; don't write them." This is good advice. Keep the boys cheerful.

THE HEALTHY KAISER

(From the New York Times.)

Film and myth maker Karl Rosner sees his Kaiser "in radiant health, bronzed and bright-eyed." The telephone tells the imperial ears that a German battalion is across the Aisne. The fast-building "Gogolians"—and where will old Napoleon be when it is published—"is increased by an oracular, pompous 'the victory is won, one of our great victories on which our straggling future will rest' does this everlasting pose and practice of the Kaiser nag a little the nerves of 'honest Michael.' What a picture this health and radiance of the Kaiser make! By his act, as truly as by his hand, millions of men are dead. Thousands are blind. Whole races have been almost exterminated after cruel suffering. Starvation is the normal lot of millions. Plagues, typhuses, a legion of diseases, have raged over the world. Multitudes of little children droop and die for want of the scantiest foods and remedies. Even in his own empire robust health has faded from the crowd. Europe and Asia are sick. The world is a hospital and a graveyard. And this poor strutting cabotin of a Kaiser is healthy as a horse and merry as a cricket. So death is healthy, slaying but unslain.

CIVILIAN DAYS

(Toronto Globe)

The difficulty in maintaining returned soldiers organizations, even while the war is in progress, makes it appear very unlikely that the enterprising politician of the future will be able to separate the "soldier vote" from that of other citizens and "round up" the veterans at the polls for his personal advancement. From a young Toronto artillery officer at the front comes this illuminating paragraph, taken from a letter to his mother: "We had a great discussion on the front from the guns tonight regarding Canadian politics after the war. After much talking and smashing around we came to the conclusion that when the war is over the big issue in Canada will be the tariff one. Hence the absurdity of the notion which some appear to have that a third—a soldiers' party—will come into existence and dominate the entire country. After all, we Canadians are civilians by training and inclination. We try to live up to the uniform we wear while we are in it, but our serious thoughts are

all directed towards the days after the war—civilian days."

"We Canadians are all civilians by training and inclination." That is a thought worth keeping a grip of in these days when a few ill-balanced seals wish to destroy militarism in Europe by transferring the centre of the world's military power to the American continent.

HIS ANSWER IN BLOOD

"Canada," London.

Captain (Rev.) M. de la Taille, who is chaplain of the Canadian Cavalry Brigade, was in close touch with the unit when it helped to stem the enemy onrush following the German offensive which began on March 21, tells the following incident which occurred at that time:

The chaplain was in attendance at an advanced dressing station when the wounded were being brought in. On the arrival of one such conveyer he asked the men if there were any Roman Catholic soldiers among their number needing his spiritual ministrations. One wounded cavalryman, badly wounded in the mouth by shrapnel, had his face swathed in bandages, and though it was seen that he was trying to speak, the nature of his words could not be ascertained. The chaplain reiterated his request, and the wounded man, with his finger as pen and his own blood as ink, wrote the word "Yes" on the side of the horsed ambulance. The chaplain administered the Last Sacrament to the wounded soldier.

A BIT OF VERSE

A Bird Sang Over The Battlefield

Over the wrack of the swaying fight—
Over the place where the death-note booms,
A bird in the azure world of light,
Over the scene of a thousand dooms
And the evil shrine of the gods of hate
Carols of love to his simple mate.

Carols of love, as the feathered swain
Sang in Maytime dawn of yore,
'Ere the men of a nation turned to Cain
And lost trod love in the mire of war—
Carols of love in the shell-battered sky
Warbles of joy, with the shambles night!

Yet, how true are his God-sent powers!
True to himself and his part in life,
Proving to man in the reddest hours
The truths that thro' through the fiercest strife.

Minstrel of war, your peaceful lay
Must blend with victor's song some day!
—Trevor, in Lloyd's Weekly.

A BIT OF FUN

Suitable

Bix—I want to sweep the cobwebs from my brain.
Dix—I would suggest a vacuum cleaner.

Cured Him

"I've cured my husband's insomnia." "How did you do it?" "I pretended I was ill and had the doctor prescribe medicine which Henry would give me every half-hour all night long."

Putting up a Kick

Recruiting Officer: "We can't accept you, your feet are in bad shape." Applicant: "What the deuce! I must think a soldier fights like a mule."

Sarcasm

Citizen: "Unless I am mistaken, you are the party I gave ten cents to yesterday." Beggar: "I am, sir. Did you think dime would make a new man of me?"

Had to Hurry

"Harold, dear, put up your book now and go to bed," said his mother. "But, mama, I've got to finish this story to-night: 'I simply must.'"

Thoroughly Acclimated

"Here's one evidence that the melting pot really works." "What?" "A Russian gentleman sojourning in our midst is pleading Dementia Americana."—Kansas City Journal.

BERMUDA POTATOES

Washington, June 21.—It is reported here that Bermuda has forbidden exports of potatoes as a measure to ensure the food supply of her people. A maximum retail price of three cents a pound for potatoes and a minimum price of \$3.75 a barrel of approximately 160 pounds, for sale in quantities, have been fixed.

SUFFERED TERRIBLY WITH HER HEART

Would Wake Up Smothering

The terrible smothering and choking up sensations and sinking spells, the feelings of dizziness and faintness that come over those whose heart and nerves are deranged causes the greatest distress of both mind and body.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills give prompt relief and effect a complete cure in cases of such severity. Mr. A. M. Powell, Norval Station, Ont., writes "I cannot speak too highly of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I suffered five years with my heart and nerves, but the last two years I have suffered terribly. If I went to bed I would wake up as if I were smothering. I did not get one night's sleep out of seven. I got so very weak that the doctor was called in, and he said it was my heart, and that I must take great care of myself. I saw your advertisement in your almanac for Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and said I would try them. I have only taken two boxes of them and I feel a new woman. I will recommend them to anyone afflicted with heart trouble."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by Dr. T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

Me and Puda Simkins was walking along, and we came to a man legs sticking out from underneath of a little automobile, on account of him being under there fixing it, and I whispered to Puda, Hay, Puda, you don't you squeeze the horn and see if he says anything?

Why don't you? Puda whispered back a fearsome noise you wouldn't of expected it from a horn on a little automobile, and the man underneath didn't say anything and his legs kept on sticking out, and Puda reached out and squeezed the horn, and the man yelled from underneath the automobile, Hay, hay, don't do that. Ill sell you the hole blame car for 50 cents, but don't do that.

And he kept on hammering something underneath the car, and I sed to Puda, have you got 50 cents, thats a bargain, all rite.

No, I only got 4 cents, sed Puda.

I got 3, thats 7, but I guess its no use offering him 7, I sed.

Which we didn't offer it to him, sed standing there looking at his legs, and pretty soon pop came up the street on his way home, and I sed G, pop, your best in time, heers a man wants to sell this automobile for 50 cents.

Wares? sed pop.

Underneath, I sed.

Or are those his legs? sed pop, and I sed, Yes sir, tell him you'll buy it, you got 4 cents, sed Puda.

Well, I don't like to bet in on anybody elses bargain, but if you'll arrange the details, Ill advance you the 50 cents, sed pop. And I leened down and looked under the automobile, saying, Ill buy it for 50 cents, mister, my fathers heer and he says he will give me the money.

He sed, I have 30 dollars, but you can tell him he can have it for 35 dollars with a extra tire thrown in and cheap at double the price, sed the man. And he came out from underneath the car and started to dust himself off, wich he needed it, and pop sed, if I had 350 dollars Id buy a locomotive, come on, Benny, supply must be red dy.

And me and him started to go home, me saying, G, pop, its too bad you didn't get there before he got it fixed, and it.

O well, lifes full of disappointments, sed pop.

And we kept on wawking home to supper.

Last One Out.

"I am waiting for my wife," explained the man who stood outside the church.

"Same here," replied the man who had just arrived and was starting to light a cigar.

"You won't have time to finish your cigar, will you?" inquired the man who stood outside the church.

"I should say I will!" replied the man who had just arrived.

"Hadn't you better stand where you won't be apt to miss her in the crowd?" suggested the other man.

"Not me," replied the new arrival. "I can just stand any old place. There is no danger of missing my wife. It is a very simple matter for me. All I have to do is to brag the last woman out."

"I've been married twelve years now and I have taken her home from many different churches on many different occasions, and never once in all these years has she failed to be the last woman out of the church." That's her now in the big white hat.

"Ah! She isn't the last one out this time. This is once she fooled you!"

"No, she hasn't fooled me yet. The first time she did that she did fool me a little, but that was a long time ago. I expect it now and in fact count on it. You see, she's gone back. She always does that three or four times. This is only go-back No. 1. It will be a long time yet before she's out for good."

"She just happened to remember that she had forgotten her purse," surmised the man who stood outside.

"Possibly," agreed the other, "but it is more likely that the man who stood outside the church stepped forward and accosted a beautiful lady as she emerged from the church."

"Say, stick around a while," he said to the beautiful lady. "I want to see who'll be the last woman out."

They did so and the very last mortal leave the church was Joliet and escorted by the man who had arrived last upon the scene.

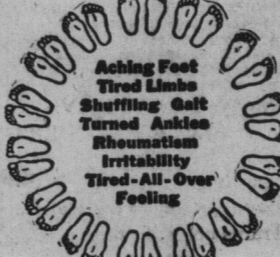
London, June 21.—British casualties reported during the week ended today aggregated 36,620. The losses were divided as follows:—Killed or died of wounds—Officers, 235; men 4,247.

Brain Fag

You are mentally tired. The strain has been continuous. The supply of nerve force is running low.

You cannot leave for a long rest in the country, and it is therefore necessary that you have assistance where you are. Help awaits you in the form of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

This great restorative feeds the nerves back to health and vigor. It restores the energy and vitality that is necessary to success and the healthful enjoyment of life.



Facts!

for You to Consider

1-That aching feet, callouses on the sole and tired limbs are due to partial or entire giving way of the muscles of the arch.

2-That slow responses of aching, sore, foot muscles are due to muscular weakness and tired feet.

3-That tired ankles, knock-knees and sink heels result from relaxed bones of the arch of the foot.

4-That pain in the feet, limbs and back also come from broken down arch or flat-foot, and are attributed to rheumatism.

5-That aching feet, limbs and back also come from broken down arch or flat-foot, and are attributed to rheumatism.

6-That aching feet, limbs and back also come from broken down arch or flat-foot, and are attributed to rheumatism.

7-That aching feet, limbs and back also come from broken down arch or flat-foot, and are attributed to rheumatism.

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11-That aching feet, limbs and back also come from broken down arch or flat-foot, and are attributed to rheumatism.

12-That aching feet, limbs and back also come from broken down arch or flat-foot, and are attributed to rheumatism.

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Designed especially to use Theroz Fuel Cubes—the most efficient and economical and safest emergency fuel known. Not a paste but a solid cube that emits a vapor that makes a hot intense flame, instantly available when and where you want it.

Size of stove is 2 1/2 in. diameter. The arms fold up, making it compact enough to even carry in your pocket.

Theroz Blue Flame Stove 25c.
Theroz Fuel Cubes, per tin of 25 50c.

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 Nothing is more appreciated as a gift for the June
 Bride as one of our beautiful Rugs, or a piece of Furni-
 ture, and just now our gift display of Rugs and Furni-
 ture is unsurpassed.
 Substitute the Beef you do not eat for the rifle you
 cannot carry.—"Canada Food Board."
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 Enjoy life while it lasts. If you must wear a plate, do not be con-
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 hood and your face will have the charm of youth.
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ALBERT CO. FARMERS ARE ORGANIZING
 President C. L. Smith of United
 Farmers' Association, Addresses Meetings in
 Hillsboro and Albert Vil-
 lage.
 C. L. Smith, of Woodstock, president of
 the United Farmers' Association of
 New Brunswick, has returned from an
 organization mission into Albert Co.
 On Wednesday he held two very
 successful meetings in that consti-
 tuency, the first at Hillsboro in the
 afternoon and the other at Albert Vil-
 lage in the evening.
 The Hillsboro meeting being an
 afternoon meeting was not as largely
 attended as was hoped. It was held
 in the theatre there. An organization
 committee was appointed, composed of
 Messrs. J. F. Wallace, C. S. Bishop, Jo-
 seph Dobson, W. F. Wilson, and Mich-
 ael Steeves with Mr. M. P. Steeves as
 secretary. They are to meet at an
 early date and elect their officers.
 The meeting in Albert village, at
 night, was very well attended and
 selected Mr. Tingley as president and
 Mr. Mitton as secretary. At both these
 meetings Mr. C. L. Smith was the prin-
 cipal speaker.
 Mr. Smith stated that he was quite
 pleased with the outlook in Albert
 County for the organization.

THE COUNCIL IN COMMITTEE
 Four Lots in Nelson Slip Leas-
 ed To W. M. MacKay—C.
 P. R. To Pay More Money
 For Empress Docks.
 At a committee meeting of the com-
 mon council held yesterday morning it
 was decided to lease four lots in Nel-
 son slip to W. Mackay Monday at an
 annual rental of \$600 per year, the
 lease to terminate on thirty days' no-
 tice.
 Commissioner Bullock recommended
 an increase of \$50 per month in the
 rental paid by the C. P. R. for the
 wharf at which the Empress docks,
 He pointed out that at the present
 rental the city was losing over \$1,000
 per year, if the value of the property
 was figured in. The recommendation
 was adopted.
 Commissioner Bullock also recom-
 mended that he be given authority to
 sell by public auction ten of the city
 properties in Lancaster, located on
 Franklin street, Church avenue and
 Milford road. The date of sale and up-
 set price to be fixed by him. Carried
 over.
 He was also authorized to increase
 the pay of five watchmen and sweep-
 ers twenty-five cents per day.
 Mayor Hayes presided at the meet-
 ing and Commissioners Bullock, Hill-
 yard and Fisher were present.

EDMUNSTON TO HAVE SIX DISPATCHERS
 Larger Staff Will Be Neces-
 sary There To Handle
 Trains on N. T. R.
 Six regular dispatchers are soon
 to be established at Edmundston for
 the purpose of handling the trains on
 the N. T. R. to Quebec. For over a
 year the dispatching staff at Edmund-
 ston has numbered three regular men
 and the same number of spares. About
 July 1st three regular men will be
 named and the whole staff of six dis-
 patchers made regular.
 It is understood that Mr. A. L.
 Adair, who has been relief dispatcher
 at Moncton for some time, will be
 transferred to Edmundston as regular
 man there.
 Owing to the opinion of several
 people, that the swimming scow at
 Rodney's wharf West St. John is not
 located in a suitable place, the author-
 ities are having, this scow removed
 to Rowan's wharf, Kennedy street,
 North End on Monday, June 24th.
 Until that time the scow will be in
 use at Rodney's wharf.

Painless Extraction Only 25c.
 Boston Dental Parlors.
 Head Office Branch Office
 527 Main Street 35 Charlotte St.
 Phone 683 Phone 33
DR. J. D. MAHER, Proprietor.
 Open 9 a. m. Until 9 p. m.

SHEDIAC PROFESSOR
 The third church conference at
 Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana,
 June 3-5 was largely devoted to war
 questions. The afternoon of the sec-
 ond day was given to study of peace
 problems and the afternoon of the
 examination of the state's attempt to
 meet them. Prof. G. M. Frier is a Shediac
 boy.

Tell Your Wife Corns Lift Off
 Doesn't hurt a bit to lift corns
 or calluses off with fingers.
 Not a twinge of pain or
 soreness before apply-
 ing, or afterwards. This
 may sound like a dream
 to corn-plagued men and
 women who have been
 cutting, filing and wear-
 ing torturous plasters.
 Yes! Corns lift off and
 calluses peel off as if by
 magic.
 A small bottle of free-
 zone costs but a few
 cents at any drug store.
 Apply a few drops di-
 rectly upon your tender
 corn or callus, and in-
 stantly the soreness dis-
 appears; then shortly
 the corn or callus will
 be so loose that it lifts off
 easily. Freezone dries instan-
 tly. It doesn't eat out the
 corn or callus, but just
 shrivels it up so it lifts
 away without even irri-
 tating the surrounding
 skin. Women should
 keep a tiny bottle handy
 on the dresser and never
 let a corn or callus ache
 twice.

NOTICE
 On February 1st we change our
 method of business and will sell
 for CASH. All telephone orders
 must be C. O. D.
Smith's Fish Market
 25 Sydney St. Phone 1704

SEVERAL CASES HEARD IN POLICE COURT YESTERDAY
 Frank Garson Charged With
 Moving a House Without
 Permit — Woman Forfeits
 Deposit of \$200 on Liquor
 Charge.
 A case of violating the traffic laws
 was heard yesterday in the police
 court. A Hopkins, being summoned
 as the defaulter. Whilst turning the corner
 of Waterloo street into Union, he made
 an improper turn, and nearly ran down
 Policeman Coughlan. Evidence was
 taken on both sides, and the case was
 set over until Monday morning.
 E. S. Ritchie appeared for the de-
 fendant.
 Mrs. Jenny Nichols, 175 Prince Wil-
 liam street failed to appear to answer
 a charge of violating the prohibition
 law. She forfeited a deposit of \$200
 in default of non-appearance. Three
 bottles of Demerara run were found
 on her premises.
 Frank Garson appeared to answer
 the charge of moving a house from
 Adelaide street, and nearly ran down
 without the necessary permit to do so.
 Building Inspector Carleton made the
 complaint. The case was resumed at
 the afternoon session.
 The Inspector took the stand, and
 testified that the building was a one
 story edifice 24 x 14 feet dimensions,
 used presumably as a shop of some
 kind.
 Upon information given him, he ap-
 proached Garson, concerning his re-
 moval. Garson told him he had em-
 ployed a man to remove the building,
 paying him \$75 for his services; and
 had shown witness the receipt. How
 the building was moved witness could
 not say, but he believed it to be moved
 on early morning hours. J. A. Barry
 appearing for defendant cross exam-
 ined witness regarding the receipt,
 whether he could swear it was a re-
 ceipt given for services in removing
 the said house. Witness could not
 swear to this. Garson told him a man
 named Johnson moved the house. The
 house is not now on Garson's lot.
 The magistrate reviewed the evidence
 and adjourned the case for two weeks
 and the defendant left a deposit of \$50.
 G. H. Henderson, employee of Can-
 adian Fairbanks Morse Company an-
 swered a charge of driving an auto,
 minus the front number plate. A fine
 of \$5 was allowed to stand. J. A. Barry
 appearing for defendant, was reported for
 allowing his auto to stand all night
 near corner of Union and Sydney
 streets has his case set over till Mon-
 day.
 The case of a married couple refer-
 red to in earlier editions, was again
 before the court. The wife testified
 that her husband had assaulted her,
 on his return home one night. She
 had been accustomed to visit her
 aunt's, and it was on this account
 that she was away from home in the
 evenings.
 The husband testified, saying he had
 not used his hands on her but a strap
 was utilized. He admitted his wife
 was a good woman, and had been ac-
 customed to visiting her aunt's. The
 case was postponed pending an amic-
 able settlement before long.
 Leo Walsh was given a further hear-
 ing yesterday afternoon, charged with
 having liquor in his possession.
 Inspector Crawford and Edes testif-
 ied that the prisoner had called for
 them the morning after being drunk
 when he was in a cell and told them
 he would not equal this but had
 been treated dirty and would equal
 on whom he got the liquor from. He
 then told of procuring it from Gallag-
 her—"One Eyed Gallagher," the pris-
 oner added.
 The prisoner at a former hearing
 had denied this evidence and was call-
 ed yesterday afternoon again. Walsh
 stated, he never had told the inspec-
 tors that he procured liquor from Gal-
 lagher, and added he never remembered
 of asking to see Inspectors Crawford
 and Edes. Being cross examined he
 gave very poor answers, and seem-
 ingly had a very poor memory.
 He said he did not remember speak-
 ing to the inspectors and did not see
 them visiting his cell. The prisoner
 was remanded to jail.

THE CLOSING AT NETHERWOOD VERY PLEASING
 Beautiful Weather Favored
 Those At Rothersey Yester-
 day—Pupils Looked Charm-
 ing—Pleasing Address By
 Bishop Richardson — The
 Prize Winners.
 Certainly beautiful weather favored
 the principal, the staff, scholars and
 friends of Netherwood for their clos-
 ing ceremonies yesterday. A number
 of parents and those interested in the
 school went out from the city on the
 suburban train which was held an
 hour later to accommodate those wish-
 ing to attend the very pleasing after-
 noon was spent by those who enjoyed
 the hospitality of Netherwood.
 The first part of the exercises
 were held in the Rothersey Consolida-
 ted School which was filled with a very
 large audience. The pupils were
 seated on the platform looking very
 prettily in their dainty white dresses,
 the younger girls adding blue or pink
 sashes and hair ribbons to the white
 frocks with charming effect.
 After the reading of a hymn, and
 the chanting of a prayer, a song was
 sung by the whole school. Then fol-
 lowed the valedictory delivered by
 Miss Dorothy Fortier who with Miss
 Constance Wilson forms the gradu-
 ating class for this year, both having
 done excellently in their studies dur-
 ing the term.
 Another song by the school fol-
 lowed and then the presentation of prizes.
 Rev. Canon Daniel announced the
 programme and called upon His Lord-
 ship Bishop Richardson, A. C. Skelton,
 J. E. Secord, Dr. Thomas Walker, Miss
 Ganong, Miss Stodart, Miss Katherine
 McKeay and Miss Irene McArthur
 to present the prizes, several of which
 had been donated by those presenting
 them. Special mention was made of
 the fact that as usual the girls were
 giving their money prizes to the
 Prisoners of War Fund. The winner
 of the prize for planting the most ap-
 plause for her patriotic labors.
 Bishop Richardson in addressing
 the audience spoke of the pleasure it
 always gave him to come to Nether-
 wood. He counted himself as one of
 the friends of the school and he
 thought it was a very lovely school,
 congratulated upon a school in such
 a satisfactory condition. It was the
 character of the girls who went out
 from Netherwood which was made of
 them they are found in homes of their
 own continuing to teach the good les-
 sons which they learned at Nether-
 wood.
 His Lordship said he felt that the
 province needed such private schools
 and he congratulated the principal
 and staff most heartily, and was
 hard to put too high a value upon
 the work which they do. Turning to
 the girls the Bishop spoke to them of
 real education which is not merely
 the acquiring of knowledge, but the
 learning to be oneself, the encourage-
 ment of individuality. He spoke up-
 on the three world motto: simplicity,
 sincerity and service, and wished them
 happy holidays.
 Mr. Skelton in presenting his prize
 also congratulated the principal, and
 also congratulated the school and spoke
 of his personal experience of its value.
 Dr. Walker made a few remarks as
 he gave his prize for good spelling
 to the winner.
 Adjoining to the beautiful grounds
 of Netherwood the remainder of the
 exercises were carried out on the
 lawn and consisted of some very
 graceful and well executed dances.
 They were called "Maye Days Dances"
 and were in the nature of a court
 scene with king and queen in costume
 a priest, a court jester, all in black
 and yellow, and the ladies of the
 court. The exercises were also in
 orange and yellow costumes with oth-
 ers in blue smocks. The peasant
 dances were very heartily entered in-
 to, especially by the little girls, and
 the Moonlight Caprice was very beau-
 tiful.
 Perhaps the gem of the numbers
 was the interpretative dance which
 preceded the May Pole. In this Miss
 Virginia Lee as a wood nymph sor-
 rowed over the death of the tree and
 gave a very lovely graceful dance
 expressive of grief. Miss Katherine
 Skelton entered as the Spirit of Spring
 and danced gaily and well. Miss
 Rachael Walker was heartily congrat-
 ulated upon her pupils.
 After the programme simple re-
 freshments were served and an oppor-
 tunity given to inspect the fine draw-
 ings done by the pupils of Miss Madge
 Robertson. While all were good sev-
 eral by Kathleen McKeay were notice-
 able. Josephine Finley and Helen
 Allison had very creditable sketches
 and studies.
 Miss Louise Anderson trained the
 singing which was so much enjoyed.
 Miss Mona Snowball and Miss Elsie
 Lee played for the songs at the school
 room. For the dances Miss Cum-
 mines and Miss McKinley acted as
 accompanists.
PRIZE LIST.
 General Proficiency.
 IV. Collegiate—Dorothy Fortier,
 Catherine Wilson.
 III. Collegiate—Christian Edwards.
 II. Collegiate—Katherine Longley,
 Mona Snowball, Amy McKeay.
 I. Collegiate—Pearl Smith.
 4th Preparatory—Kathleen Blan-
 chet, Helen Allison.
 3rd Preparatory—Helen McKeay.
 Prize for highest average made in
 the school on examinations to Kath-
 erine Longley.
 Prize presented by Dr. Walker for
 spelling to Catherine Wilson.
 Prize for excellence in English sub-
 jects to Dorothy Fortier.
 Prize for exercise work, Josephine
 Finley.
 Senior Tennis Cup, Cecil Coleman.
 Junior Tennis prize, Kathleen Mc-
 Keay.
 Prize for farm work, Lella Boutilly.
 Prize presented by old girls for
 highest standing in mathematics,
 in Senior school, Mona Snowball.
 Highest standing in Junior school in
 English subjects, Millie Hibbard.
 Prize for excellent progress, Mamie
 Irving.
 Leaving certificates to Catherine
 Wilson and Dorothy Fortier.
 Dorothy Fortier, Catherine Wilson,
 Jean Brankley, Cecil Coleman, Chris-
 tian Edwards, Gladys Scovill, Laura
 Birchall, Josephine Finley, Elsie
 Lee, Katherine Longley, Amy Mc-
 Keay, Katherine Skelton, Mona

DUNLOP TIRES
The Blue Stock Means Blue Blood
 Full value was always in Dunlop
 Tires, but the thrift campaigns
 now centre men's minds on
 greater economy; hence the
 tremendous increase in the sale of
 "Tractions," "Specials,"
 "Plains."
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 Goods Co., Limited**
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 Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg,
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 Montreal, St. John, Halifax.
 The Dunlop Line consists of High-Grade Tires for
 Automobiles, Motor Trucks, Bicycles, Motorcycles and
 Carriages; and High-Grade Rubber Belting, Packing,
 Fire Hose and General Hoses, Dredge Slices, Mil-
 itary Equipment, Mats, Tiling, Heels and Soles, Cement,
 Rubber Boots, Golf Balls, Horse Shoe Pads, Mounted
 Rubber Products of all descriptions, Agricultural,
 Plumbers' and Railroad Supplies, and General Rubber
 Specialties.
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 71 Prince William Street, ST. JOHN
 (Rear Entrance: 14-16 WATER STREET)

THE CARIBOU MOVE BACK AND FORTH
 Hon. Dr. E. A. Smith Says
 Closed Season Extension
 Will Protect These Ani-
 mals.
 Hon. Dr. Smith, minister of lands
 and mines, says that the fact that
 caribou migrate from one part of the
 province to the other does not mean
 that they leave their old haunts per-
 manently and take up their abode
 somewhere else, but that they often
 move back and forth from one point
 to another, returning again to the
 place from which they have left. He
 claims that the close season exten-
 sion on these animals, which was passed
 at the last session of the legislature,
 will help to conserve this specimen
 of big game.
 Spring fields in this country were re-
 ported today by the war department
 for the week ending June 5.

It's a Davis cigar!
PERFECTION
 Before the Perfection label can go on,
 twenty-one foremen and inspectors are
 held responsible for perfect stemming of
 perfect Sumatra wrappers, perfect maturing of
 perfect Havana fillers, perfect shape,
 perfect weight and size, perfect color, and
 perfect maturing in the wood.
 Infinite Care is the price of Perfection.
S. DAVIS & SONS, Limited,
 MONTREAL.

54TH ANNIVERSARY OF SINKING OF THE ALABAMA

SWEPT COMMERCE OF UNITED STATES FROM THE HIGH SEAS

The Confederate Cruiser *Alabama*, Built in Birkenhead, England, Wrought Havoc With Mercantile Fleet of the North During Civil War — Sunk Nearly Seventy Large Vessels and in Turn Was Herself Sent To Bottom — Britain Mulcted For Damages.

In the present war the Germans have employed a number of raiders of commerce destroyers which have sunk a large amount of shipping, but their careers have been comparatively short. One of the most notable of the Teutonic scourges of the sea, was the notorious *Sea Adler*, which was finally wrecked on one of the Society Islands in the Pacific Ocean. This vessel was formerly the British ship, *Pass of Halmahera*, and later the American ship of the same name. She was a full rigged fore and after and was owned in Boston and engaged in the South American lumber trade when captured by the Germans, who converted her into a commerce destroyer. Her list of victims was long.

The most destructive commerce destroyer was the famous war cruiser *Alabama*, which sailed in three of the seven seas during the terrible conflict which raged between the Northern and Southern states from 1861 to 1865. Volume have been written of this renowned craft and they make some of the most thrilling reading that has ever been placed between two covers. Inidentally the *Alabama* figures in British history as she almost became the cause of a long controversy between the United States and Great Britain.

She was built at the yards of the Messrs. Laird, at Birkenhead, and was a wooden, barkentine, rigged, screw steamer of 1040 tons with a speed under steam of about eleven knots. On July 29, 1862, the vessel under pretext of making a trial trip slipped out to sea. She made for the Azores, where she was met by two other vessels which brought her armament, and having been thus armed, she was on August 24th, commissioned by Capt. Semmes of Confederate navy, as the *Alabama*. She at once began to cruise in the neighborhood of the Azores, and by Sept. 14th had captured ten ships belonging to the Northern States, all of which, as Semmes had no place to take the prizes, were destroyed. After making several other captures between the banks of Newfoundland and Martinique the *Alabama* next proceeded to Galveston, then blockaded by Northern vessels, one of which, the *Hatteras*, she succeeded in drawing off and destroying.

The character of the award has met with general approval in the United States, but by no means universal approval. It has been contended that there was no breach of what at the time was recognized to be the duty of neutrality, and that ex post facto rules laid down in the treaty were retroactive. Capt. Semmes afterwards wrote a long record of the doings of the *Alabama*. He was always merciful to his captives, especially the women, and they were released as soon as vessels could be found to send them home on.

How She Met Her End. The weather she sailed for Cape San Roque, where she captured many valuable prizes. The United States government now took more adequate measures for hunting her down and Semmes made for Cape Town, coaled there and went to the Strait of Sunda. Here he took several prizes, but being hampered by the presence of the United States vessel *Wyoming*, he sailed for the Cape in the end of 1863, and finally arrived at Cherbourg in June, 1864. The United States ship of war *Kearsarge*, Capt. Winslow, which was then off Flushing, promptly set off for Cherbourg and awaited her outside the territorial limit. The *Alabama* had put into Cherbourg for a much needed overhauling. After a challenge the *Alabama* on Sunday, June 19th, steamed out of the harbor to engage her antagonist. After a close engagement, lasting about an hour, Semmes found the *Alabama* sinking and struck his flag.

During her career the *Alabama* sank one steamer and no less than sixty-seven Northern sailing vessels. The direct loss was great, but the indirect loss was greater still, for the *Alabama* and several other Confederate commerce destroyers paralyzed the American shipping trade and caused the transfer of 348 ships, aggregating more than 250,000 tons, in one year alone, to the British flag.

For the damage done by the *Alabama* and several other cruisers, claims were made by the United States against the British government for breach of neutrality, on the ground that it had failed to use due diligence and that after the escape of the *Alabama* the measures taken for pursuit and arrest led to no result, and that on several occasions the *Alabama* had been freely admitted to the ports of Great Britain and her colonies. Under the treaty of 1871 the *Alabama* claims (as they were generally called) were submitted to an international tribunal, which sat in Geneva in 1872. The court presided over by Count Federico, Schioppa of Italy, was made up of one representative, each from Great Britain, the United States, Italy, Switzerland and Brazil.

Charles Francis Adams, formerly ambassador to Great Britain, represented the United States and Sir Alexander Cockburn, Great Britain. In addition both Great Britain and the United States were represented by

counsel. The arbitrators rejected the claims for indirect damage and a few of the others as well, but upheld the claims for the damage done by the *Alabama*, as well as some of the claims in respect to the *Florida* and the *Shenandoah* and awarded an indemnity of \$3,250,000 pounds sterling.

Award Criticized.
The character of the award has met with general approval in the United States, but by no means universal approval. It has been contended that there was no breach of what at the time was recognized to be the duty of neutrality, and that ex post facto rules laid down in the treaty were retroactive.

Capt. Semmes afterwards wrote a long record of the doings of the *Alabama*. He was always merciful to his captives, especially the women, and they were released as soon as vessels could be found to send them home on.

Our Bodies Make Their Own Heat

The heat of our bodies is the direct result of the chemical changes which take place in all the tissues and organs of the body. Brubaker's Physiology says that "each contraction of a muscle, each act of secretion, each exhibition of nerve force is accompanied by the evolution of heat."
"The chemical changes" it continues, "are for the most part of the nature of oxidations, the union of oxygen with the elements, carbon and hydrogen, of the food principles either before or after they have become constituents of the tissues."
"The ultimate source of the body heat is the latent or potential energy in the food principles, which was absorbed from the sun's energy and stored up during the growth of the vegetable world." When the food—whether this be directly vegetable or vegetable that has been transformed into meat by being eaten by an animal—is digested,

so that it may be viewed obliquely you can apparently see two colors—a small one through the surface of the water and another apparently magnified through the side of the glass. This is due only to the absolute principle that rays of light change their direction in passing from one thing to another, and on this principle of the rays of light our optical instruments, including the microscope, the telescope and the camera and eyeglasses, are based.

Japan Is Trying To Improve Her Matches

The wretched quality of Japanese safety matches that have been in the market recently has led the Government of Japan to issue a decree forbidding the exportation of matches that will not light well, that have sticks less than 1.2 millimetres square, or of which more than 5 per cent. (10 per cent. for the first year) have useless sticks or that are packed in boxes which draw loosely.

SERMON HAD EFFECT.
"I was glad to see you at church last Sunday," said the vicar pompously. "Aye," replied Tommy, "and that sermon of yours on 'Thrift' had a great effect on me, parson."

"I am very glad to hear it," smiled the vicar. "And how did it affect you?" Tommy shook his head knowingly. "I went out before the collection was taken."

WHY DOES A STICK APPEAR TO BEND WHEN PUT IN WATER?

When light passes from one medium to another, as for example, from glass to water to air, or from air or glass to water, the rays of light change their course, thus making them seem to be bent or broken. The rays of light from the part of the stick in the water take a different direction from the part which is out of the water, giving the appearance of breaking or bending at the place where the air and water meet. It is, of course, the light rays which are bent and not the object itself.

This bending or changing of the path of light rays is called refraction. If you place a coin in a glass of water

CAREFULLY SEALED IN GERM PROOF TUBES

PURITY OATS

BRINGS TO YOUR TABLE THE DELICIOUS NUT LIKE FLAVOUR OF THE FAMOUS ALBERTA OATS

MANUFACTURED BY Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited



Maxwell Ability Emphasized by Champions

The ability of the Maxwell to take most any kind of road without apparent effort is the direct result of selecting equipment of the same high standard as the car itself.

Champion

Dependable Spark Plugs

Champion "Minute" Spark Plug Cleaner

Every motorist should have one of these cleaners. It cleans a set of plugs perfectly in a few minutes without taking them apart or even getting your hands dirty. All you have to do is half fill the tube with gasoline, screw in the plug and shake for a minute.

Sells for \$1.00

were developed for and are factory equipment on all Maxwell cars — this is the strongest possible proof that your replacements should be Champions.

The patented compression-proof asbestos lined copper gaskets, on both shoulders, protect the porcelain against cylinder shock and temperature changes, guaranteeing long life and satisfaction.

Insist on the name "CHAMPION" on each porcelain. It guarantees "Absolute satisfaction to the user or free repair or replacement will be made."

Dealers everywhere sell Champions that are particularly adapted to your motor.

Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada, Limited Windsor, Ont.

The Thrift Car Overland

TRADE MARK REG.

Service Built Into It; Service Backs It Up

Two major factors influence Canadians in the choice of their car—

First, the car's efficiency in making you more useful, saving you time and multiplying your service to your Country.

Second, the intrinsic value of the car, in proportion to its cost, that qualifies it to best serve your needs now and in the months to come.

Of great importance is the service behind it, that insures full value from the car and protects your investment in it. No one knows how far the shortage of material will go. But you do know that we are unusually well prepared to take care of all service and parts requirements. Even extraordinary requirements can be promptly supplied from our Toronto factory or nearby warehouses.

Five points of Overland superiority: Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Service and Price

Willys-Overland, Limited
Willys-Katijah and Overland Motor Cars and Light Commercial Wagons
Head Office and Works, West Toronto, Ont.



J. A. PUGSLEY & CO., Distributors
45 Princess Street. Phone M. 1969.

MICHELIN

Twelve Tire Tests, No. 8

This series of twelve tests is designed to take the uncertainty out of tire-buying.

Organization

MICHELIN users have sometimes wondered how it can be possible to sell Michelins at such low prices in view of the unsurpassed quality which is built into these tires.

The answer lies in the Michelin watchword: *Economical Efficiency.*

Ever since Michelin invented the pneumatic automobile tire 23 years ago, Michelin engineers and efficiency experts have studied means of producing and selling tires more efficiently.

Every expenditure that will result in better tires or service has been cheerfully made; but every expense that would not stand this test is scrupulously avoided.

Economical Efficiency has enabled Michelin to supply the motoring world with "better tires for less money."

ECONOMICAL EFFICIENCY

NOVA SALES COMPANY, 101-107 Germain St.

THE U.S. SO...
IN THE...
In German Dr...
Uncle Sam's...
Assisting Fre...
tacks.

(By Hilda Bell...
Author of "Elements of...
War" and Britain's...
tinglished Military...
London, June 14.—The...
novel feature of the incre...
ance which checked and...
German advance in the...
between Bolshevism and...
the work of the Ameri...
ests who were brigaded...
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actions stand out in whic...
have played a vital...
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their troops to be thus...
comparatively small unit...
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March.

The enemy always ca...
a very much longer spa...
would elapse before any...
American force could ar...
him, for he thought of it...
of a separate army und...
command. The policy...
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ready begun to modify...
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has proved of the utmost...
It is of interest, there...
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which the work of Am...
been distinguished. The...
portant of these appar...
German attempt to forc...
of the Marne at Jaulgonne...
June 3, which was defe...
Franco-American force...
ern bank of the river. It...
in which the American...
chine guns was, if I am...
particularly effective.

The Crossing at Ja...
The choice of Jaulgonne...
made a place for the...
staple of the Marne Riv...
to all who have studied...
war. A river obstacle...
crossed under these tw...
advantages: First, a bend...
of the river, convex tow...
desire to cross and to...
the defenders, because...
bend you can bring a...
to bear from all around...
der upon the defende...
cramped within its; the...
path around dominating...
much as possible from...
attack and flat or low...
in the hands of the de...
bank of the river.

Both of these conditi...
ent at Jaulgonne. The...
is rather over 300 ya...
though it is not forcib...
must bend forward, the...
outside of the bend to...
mans in the shape of a...
bend is so pronounced...
of the land inclosed is...
across, while the depth...
ly the same. All the s...
the land within the be...
part toward the point...
Germans attempted th...
flat, but at the base...
get ground rising thro...
of Varannes up to the...
are well back from the...
300 feet above it (th...
at a level of about 200...
sea). The northern ban...
trary, it hugged every...
steep hills higher than...
southern bank. The...
gonne lies right on the...
and immediately upon...
of this town and from...
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a steep bluff which at...
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CANS PLAYED VITAL PART

THE U.S. SOLDIERS PROMINENT IN THREE DEFINITE ACTIONS

In German Drive Between Soissons and Rheims Uncle Sam's Boys Performed Gallant Service in Assisting French To Beat Down Vicious Attacks.

(By Miltie Bellec.)
Author of "Elements of the Great War" and Britain's Most Distinguished Military Critic.

London, June 14.—The striking and novel feature of the increasing resistance between Soissons and Rheims was the work of the American contingents who were brigaded with the Allied forces. At least three definite actions stand out in which the Americans have played a vital part, and they are highly significant of the wisdom displayed by the American military command and the American political authorities when they allowed their troops to be thus brigaded by comparatively small units during the fighting of the great offensive last March.

The enemy always calculated that a very much longer space of time would elapse before any appreciable American force could appear against him, for he thought of it only in terms of a separate army under the united command. The policy of brigading his first units after this fashion has already begun to modify the numerical position on the Western front and has proved of the utmost service. It is of interest, therefore, at this moment to study the three actions in which the work of Americans has been distinguished. The most important of these apparently was the German attempt to force the passage of the Marne at Jaulgonne on Monday, June 3, which was defeated by the Franco-American force on the southern bank of the river. It was an action in which the Americans' use of machine guns was, if I am not mistaken, particularly effective.

The Crossing at Jaulgonne.

The choice of Jaulgonne by the Germans as a place for forcing the obstacle of the Marne River will appeal to all who have studied the history of war. A river obstacle is most easily crossed under the two combined advantages: First, a bend in the course of the river, convex toward those who desire to cross and concave toward the defenders, because upon such a bend you can bring a converging fire to bear from all around its outer border upon the defenders who are cramped within its recesses, with high ground dominating the river as much as possible from the side of the attack and flat or lower ground only in the hands of the defence within the bend of the river.

Both of these conditions were present at Jaulgonne. The Marne here is rather over 300 yards wide and though it is not fordable it makes a slight bend forward, that is, with the outside of the bend toward the Germans in the shape of a capital U. The bend is so pronounced that the base of the land enclosed is only 250 yards across, while the depth is very nearly the same. All the southern part of the land within the bend—that is, the part toward the point at which the Germans attempted the crossing, is flat, but at the base of the curve you get ground rising through the village of Yvermes up to the woods, which are well back from the river and about 300 feet above it (the river here is at a level of about 200 feet above the sea). The northern bank, on the contrary, is hugged everywhere by very steep hills higher than those on the southern bank. The village of Jaulgonne lies right on the northern bank and immediately upon from the houses of the town and from the river bank both above and below them stands up a steep bluff which at its highest point is more than 100 feet above the stream. The flat land within the bend is therefore completely dominated from the northern bank, which was held by the Germans.

3,000 Bayonets Get Across.

The enemy unit which was chosen for this work of forcing the river was the 17th Regiment of the line, numbering, it may be presumed, 3,000 bayonets and the usual complement of auxiliary arms. It was of course, only the active head of a larger force which would have crossed immediately once the bridge had been established by the engineers.

There is a curious old-fashioned little suspension bridge at Jaulgonne spanning the village to the main Paris road and railway which runs on the southern bank of the river through the flat land within the curve. This bridge had, of course, been destroyed. The Germans succeeded probably by night in throwing across a number of very light bridges—that is, bridges extensible like an extensible ladder pulling out—making a roadway just large enough for two men and resting upon the small floats by the way of pontoons where the water is too deep or the time and security from fire are too limited for driving piles. They threw no less than twenty-two of these across the river and got the equivalent of a battalion, or rather under a thousand men up to the railway line 600 yards from the water. They had crossed just where the northern bank most deeply dominates and masters the flat land of the southern bank. They seemed to have thrown some sort of temporary work around the railway station, which they garrisoned with a company of men and a half-dozen machine guns.

The creation of this bridgehead was very serious matter, and though the troops which could be brought up to meet the German pressure at this point were still very scanty the French determined upon a counter attack. They

number were killed in the open ground as they ran for the river. About one hundred prisoners and six machine guns remained in the hands of the French and Americans at the end of the action.

The whole affair, though on a small scale, was of a significant character. It proves that the enemy even as late as June 3 intended if possible to force the obstacle of the Marne. It proves that he had all the material ready for such an effort and at the same time that he did not know that even a small force mustered against him could appear so early. On the significance of the combined action of the French and Americans I need not insist.

Already, three days before, that is, on May 31, American troops had come into action on a larger scale and helped to prevent the main effort to cross the Marne which the Germans made while their victorious march from the north was still in full swing. The attempt was made at Chateau-Thierry itself, where the cover of the town, the fact that a good stone bridge had not yet been destroyed and the narrowing of the stream at this point gave the enemy great chances of success. All during the night of that Friday and of Saturday, June 1, up to the evening, the French Colonial Infantry and the American machine gunners, who were necessarily gravely inferior in numbers, maintained their defence. But before it was dark on Saturday, about nine o'clock, a great mass of the enemy under cover of a smoke screen and protected by a very violent bombardment reached the town and the bridge and began crossing the latter.

U. S. Machine Gunners Decide the Result.
In addition to the Americans who were working on the north bank of the river on the outskirts of the town there was also a large force of American machine gunners on the southern part across the river and it was these who were the deciding factor in the final result every man that crossed was either killed or taken prisoner and by June 2 the German attempt to effect the main crossing at Chateau-Thierry had completely failed. Hence came the second attempt of Jaulgonne the next day.

Where American Advance Took Place.
A third point where the American troops came in during the week's fighting with the greatest effect is the region between Chateau-Thierry and the Ourcq, where the enemy had most enlarged his salient, giving himself the

most elbow room just south of Torcy. The action was fought through several days beginning on the morning of June 5 and should be memorable as a starting point. It is the first occasion during this campaign in which the American lines have effected an infantry attack on any considerable scale and have gone forward.

The Allied line here runs nearly east and west but with a lift a little southwest and southeast along a tumbled piece of high ground broken by a few small woods. The front of the Allied soldiers here as they look downward and northward is a shallow valley carrying the light railway between Villers-Cotterets and the Chateau-Thierry. This valley is marked now so familiar to our newspapers—Boursoches, Torcy, Busiaries, Veully and Le Poterie.

It was almost in the centre of this line, among and between the small woods that diversify the sloping fields above Torcy, that the American advance took place.

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Canada Life Assurance Company, Toronto.

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Ask for further particulars.

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St. John, N. B.
Halifax, N. S.

N. Y. QUOTATIONS.

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Lists various commodities like Am Beet Sug, Am Car Fy, Am Loco, etc.

MONTREAL SALES.

Table listing Montreal sales for various commodities including Steamships, Iron, and Flour.

TO DOUBLE SHELLS

Ottawa, June 21.—Production of 18-inch shrapnel shells in Canada is to be doubled as the result of an order just received by the imperial munition board from the British government.

BERMUDA POTATOES

Washington, June 21.—It is reported here that Bermuda has forbidden exports of potatoes as a measure to ensure the food supply of her people.

TO SELL CANADIAN SECURITIES IN UNITED STATES

Sir Thomas White Makes Important Arrangement At Washington.

WILL RELIEVE THE EXCHANGE POSITION

All Canadian Issues Must Be Approved By Minister of Finance.

Ottawa, June 21.—Sir Thomas White, who has returned from Washington, in the course of an interview expressed himself as being well satisfied with the result of his trip to Washington. The minister announced that he had been able to make certain financial arrangements in London which will have a helpful effect.

Must Be Approved.

As a matter of procedure, the board will require that all Canadian issues, before being considered by them, shall first be approved by the minister of finance by the Canadian minister of finance.

Exchange Rates.

While in Washington I resumed with the American and British officials our deferred discussion about the exchange rates between Canada and the United States, which for some time past have been quite unfavorable to Canada.

COTTON MAN FELT GERMAN STIGMA

William Mohr, Former President of New York Cotton Exchange, Kills Himself.

New York, June 21.—Sensitiveness over being known as a German was given as the reason for the suicide today of William Mohr, for nearly fifty years a member of the New York Cotton Exchange, once its president, and popularly known in cotton circles as "Rocky Mohr."

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, June 21.—CORN—No. 2, yellow, 1.55 @ 1.62; No. 4 yellow, 1.46 @ 1.55.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

Montreal, June 21.—OATS—Canadian western No. 2, 92 1/2; extra No. 1 feed, 94 1/2.

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AMES HOLDEN ADVANCES OVER THREE POINTS

Laurentide Paper Rises One Point To 166, Lake of Woods To 133.

STEEL OF CANADA WEAKENS IN P. M.

Strength Shown Throughout the Balance of the Montreal List.

(McDougall & Cowans.)
Montreal, June 21.—Steel Co. of Canada, after opening firm and advancing to 67 3/4, reacted during the afternoon following the weakness in United States steel and closed at 66. Strength was shown throughout the balance of the list, Laurentide advancing a point to 166 and Lake of Woods to 133.

CHICAGO CATTLE

Chicago, June 21, (U. S. Bureau of Markets)—Hogs, receipts 15,000; fully steady at yesterday's average. Left over from yesterday unsold 12,852; bulk of sales, 16.25 @ 16.55; butchers, 16.35 @ 16.60; packing, 15.65 @ 16.35; light, 16.50 @ 16.55; rough, 16.25 @ 15.80; pigs, 16.25 @ 16.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

(McDougall and Cowans.)
High. Low. Close.
July... 144 140 143 1/2
Aug... 147 143 146 1/2

NO DECISION YET IN MURDER CASE

Fredrickton, June 21.—Several judgments were delivered today by the appeal division, supreme court. The court adjourned until July 5, when judgment will be given in the case of The King vs. Kierstead, a murder case from Gasquetown Court.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

London, June 21.—British casualties reported during the week ended today aggregated 36,620. The losses were divided as follows:—Killed or died of wounds—Officers, 255; men 4,547.

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ENORMOUS VOLUME OF BUSINESS IN UNITED STATES

Industrial Corporation Reports Indicate a Time of Great Prosperity.

STEEL PRICE FIXING IS NOW GOING ON

No Pressure on Declining Market, Indicating Underlying Strength.

(McDougall & Cowans.)
New York, June 21.—A general reaction went through the list in the early afternoon, but there was no pressure on the market, and trading became quieter as prices eased off. The Mercantile Marine news were not on the failure of anything to develop from the directors' meeting but Pacific Mail advanced more than a point on the preferred stock.

THE CANADIAN CAR AND FOUNDRY FIGHT

New York Director Says Antis Have Not Dropped Contest Against Powers That Be.

Montreal, June 21.—A. Hicks Lawrence, New York, director of the Canadian Car & Foundry Company, Ltd., who was here Thursday stated that the delay in the reply to the statement recently issued by seven Canadian members of the board in no wise implied that the opposition shareholders were dropping the charges made in a recent circular.

WALL STREET WAS IRREGULAR MARKET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Setback Occurs in Late Trading, Prices of Many Issues Declining.

HITCH REPORTED IN STEEL PRICE FIXING

Rails Lag and Oils and Motors Yield Moderately With Metals.

LOWER PRICES FOR CORN ONCE MORE

Oats Go Down Grade With Corn, Declining To 71.

Chicago, June 21.—Fresh declines in the value of corn took place today, largely as a result of the ideal weather prevailing. It was apparently the general belief that too much attention had been paid to the recent high temperatures and that the crop outlook had not been impaired. Besides, there was no indication of any urgent cash demand. Opening prices, which ranged from 1-2 to 1-1 1/2 cent lower with July at \$1.41 1/2 to \$1.42 1/4 and August at \$1.44 1/2 to \$1.45 3/4, were followed by a material further setback.

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Leaves Dipper Harbor Wednesday on the tide for Dipper Harbor, calling at Beaver Harbor.
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Leave Grand Manan Wednesdays 7 a. m., for St. Stephen, returning Thursday, 7 a. m. Both ways via Campobello, Eastport, Cummings Cove and St. Andrews.
Leave Grand Manan Fridays, 8 a. m., for St. John direct, arriving 10.30 a. m., returning leave St. John, 2.30 p. m., arriving 7 p. m.
Leave Grand Manan Saturdays for St. Andrews, 7 a. m., returning 1.30 p. m. Both ways via Campobello, Eastport and Cummings Cove.
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We Duplicate Broken Lenses
Without Prescription.

CONTRACTORS
V. J. DUNPHY
Carpenter and Builder
Alterations and Repairs to houses
and stores given special attention.

ELEVATORS
We Manufacture Electric Freight,
Passenger, Hand Power, Dumb Waiter,
etc.

HACK & LIVERY STABLE
WM. BRICKLEY
Boarding and Livery Stable
74 1-2 Coburg Street
Phone M. 1367

PLUMBERS
WM. E. EMERSON
Plumber
and General Hardware
81 UNION STREET
WEST ST. JOHN. Phone W. 175

ROBERT M. THORNE
Carpenter and Builder
Estimates cheerfully furnished.
Make a Specialty of Chamberlain
Metal Weather Strip, guaranteed to
keep out all wind and dust around
windows and doors.

FORESTRY
R. R. BRADLEY
Consulting Forester to The New
Brunswick Railway Co. Timber and
Pulpwood Estimates, Forest Maps.

HORSES.
HORSES of all classes bought and
sold. Also for hire by day or week.
EDWARD HOGAN, 150 Union St.
Phone Main 1557.

PAINTS
The "Brighten Up" season is again
here and everything necessary, Paints,
Varnishes, Stains, Enamels, Brushes,
etc., are carried in stock.

W. A. MUNRO
Carpenter-Contractor
134 Paradise Row
Phone 2129

FIRE INSURANCE
WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.
Incorporated 1881.
Assets over \$4,000,000.00
Losses paid since organization, over \$2,000,000.00

HOTELS
VICTORIA HOTEL
Better Now Than Ever.
87 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.
Proprietors.
A. M. PHILLIPS, Manager.

SHOE REPAIRING.
JAMES L. WRIGHT,
Custom Boot and Shoe
Repairing,
16 Winslow St., W. E.
Phone W. 154-11.

COAL AND WOOD
COLWELL FUEL CO., LTD.
Coal and Kindling
UNION STREET, W. E.
Phone W. 17

JEWELERS
POYAS & CO. King Square
Full Lines of Jewelry and Watches.
Prompt repair work. Phone M. 2695-11

IRON
or
Semi-Steel
to 30,000 lbs. in weight.

WHOLESALE FRUITS
A. L. GOODWIN
36-38 Germain Street
St. John, N. B.

IMPORTANT CHANGE
IN P. E. I. SERVICE
S.S. Northumberland on Route
Between Summerside and
Point du Chene.

Through rail and steamship service
to Prince Edward Island will on and
after Monday, June 24th, be via the
Pt. du Chene-Summerside route, this
change being made while the S. S.
Prince Edward Island is in dry dock
undergoing repairs.

RICHIBUCTO.
Richibucto, June 21.-Mr. Bedford
Allen of Bayfield, who has been working
with A. & R. Loggie Co., Ltd., here
during the lobster season, returned
to his home on Wednesday.

PLUMBERS
WM. E. EMERSON
Plumber
and General Hardware
81 UNION STREET
WEST ST. JOHN. Phone W. 175

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Summer cottage owned
by Eurus J. Belyea, near Ferry's Point
on St. John River. Five rooms, ice-
house, cultivated garden, about two
acres land, beautiful private beach.

MAILED TENDERS
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the
Postmaster General, will be received
at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the
26th July, 1918, for the conveyance
of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed
Contract for the conveyance of the
Postmaster General, on the 1st October
next.

AGENTS WANTED
AGENTS WANTED—Agents \$8 a
day selling moccasins, which mend,
graniteware, hot water bags, rubber
boots, reservoirs, boilers, metal tubs
and tinware without cement or solder.
Sample ten cents. Collette Mfg. Co.,
Collingwood, Ontario.

AGENTS WANTED
\$1,000—You can make it in your
County with our "1 in 1" Combination
Cooker. One salesman banks
\$388.55 the first month. Another agent
sells 17 in first two hours. Others
cleaning up \$10 daily. No capital ne-
cessary. Goods supplied to reliable
men on time. Answer this quick to
secure your territory. Combination
Products Co., Foster, Que.



Good for Laces and fine Fabrics
(and the hands)
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
One cent per word each insertion. Discount of
33 1-3 per cent. on advertisements running one
week or longer if paid in advance. Minimum
charge twenty-five cents.

WANTED.
TEACHER WANTED—Male or Fe-
male, Superior License. Principal for
High School. Apply to A. S. Vaughan,
Secy., to Trustees, Saint Martins, N.
B. State salary expected.

LOST.
LOST—Somewhere between Stewar-
ton and Hatfield Point, June 14th, a
silver case open faced Hamilton
watch. Finder please return to J. P.
Booth and receive reward.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Man's Diamond Bicycle
practically new. Cheap for quick
sale. Apply 147 Queen street.

AGENTS WANTED
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day selling moccasins, which mend,
graniteware, hot water bags, rubber
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men on time. Answer this quick to
secure your territory. Combination
Products Co., Foster, Que.

HOTELS
CLIFTON HOUSE
Corner Germain and Prince Sts.
REYNOLDS & IRITCH

ROYAL HOTEL
King Street
St. John's Landing Hotel.

MISCELLANEOUS
FILMS FINISHED—Send your films
to Wasson's, Main street, for best de-
veloping and printing. Enlargements,
\$2.10 for 45 cents.

CHANCERY SALE.
Notice is hereby given, that there
will be sold at Public Auction at
Chubb's Corner (so called) Corner of
Princess and Prince William Streets
in the City of Saint John in the County
and County of Saint John in the Pro-
vince of New Brunswick, on Satur-
day, the twenty-second day of June
next, at the hour of twelve o'clock
noon, pursuant to the directions of
a certain Decreeal Order made in the
Supreme Court, Chancery Division
on the nineteenth day of March 1918,
in an action wherein Eliza J. Causey,
"the plaintiff," versus the said "the
defendant," the said Eliza J. Causey,
deceased, is plaintiff and Harriet M.
Bowes is defendant, with the appro-
bation of the undersigned Master of
the Supreme Court, and pursuant to
the provisions of "The Judicature
Act, 1909," the mortgaged premises
described in the plaintiff's statement
of claim and the said Decreeal Order
as follows:

AGENTS WANTED
AGENTS WANTED—Agents \$8 a
day selling moccasins, which mend,
graniteware, hot water bags, rubber
boots, reservoirs, boilers, metal tubs
and tinware without cement or solder.
Sample ten cents. Collette Mfg. Co.,
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men on time. Answer this quick to
secure your territory. Combination
Products Co., Foster, Que.

Around the City

RAIN.

UNDER ESCORT. Two defaulters under the M. S. A. were brought in on the Halifax express last evening under escort.

THE LUCKY TICKET.

Joseph E. Murphy of 183 Winslow street, West Side, with ticket 607, won the mahogany table in the drawing conducted by Mrs. Louis Comeau for the Art-Barrows hospital.

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED.

The sympathy of their friends will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Blise E. Huggson of 181 Victoria street, in the death of their infant daughter, Dorothy, which occurred yesterday.

ON YEAR'S FURLOUGH.

Rev. A. F. Robb and family, and Miss Jennie Robb, Presbyterian missionaries in Korea, have reached Canada on a year's furlough and are now on their way to this city.

WHO IS THE SOLDIER?

Will the soldier who picked up a \$5 bill in front of Wetmore's drug store Friday evening, leave same at the drug store, as money belongs to a hard working man.

CITY SWIMMING SCOWS.

The city swimming scows are to be brought to this side of the harbor and will be moored at Rowan's wharf, foot of Kennedy street, which will make them much more convenient for east side patrons.

A STILL ALARM.

A still alarm called the North End chemical at 404 Main street yesterday morning, where fire had broken out in the house occupied by Dennis Burke. The blaze was extinguished before much damage was done.

HIS NOSE INJURED.

Leonard LeBlanc of Millford received a slight injury to his nose while at work at Grant and Horne's shipyard yesterday morning. The wound was dressed at the hospital and later the injured man went to his home.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

J. H. Frink has suggested that the lot proposed to be used as a playground for the South End be filled up by the dumping of clean ashes by the C. G. R., and in this way it could be prepared at very little cost.

HOME FROM COLLEGE.

Quite a few local young ladies, who have been attending St. Vincent Academy at Rockingham, during the past year, reached their homes last evening and were met at the station by friends and relatives.

THE FEMALE TEACHERS.

The female teachers at their meeting on Thursday night passed a resolution thanking the School Board for the increase of one hundred dollars and expressing their regret that it had been found impossible to grant the full amount asked for in their petition.

A SPLENDID RECORD.

Miss Beryl Mullin, daughter of Daniel Mullin, K. C., who returned from Montreal yesterday, made a splendid record at the Sacred Heart Academy, which she has been attending. She took first prize in mathematics and history and was well up in her other studies.

A 1918 GRADUATE.

G. Howelling passed through the city yesterday en route to his home in Canterbury. He is a 1918 graduate of Rothesay College, and carried off the gold medal for athletics in the senior class. At present he has not decided what college he will attend next year, but hopes to enter the U. N. B.

BALTIMORE TO ENGLAND.

D. C. Giddings, Baltimore, Maryland, was a visitor in the city yesterday, a guest at the Royal Hotel. Speaking to The Standard he stated he was en route to England to join the Officers' Training Corps of the Imperial Army. He is a graduate in arts, having a B.A. degree from the University of Missouri. He left this morning on the Digby boat en route to Windsor before proceeding overseas.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Morris LeBlanc, Fairville, aged 14 years, met with a bad accident yesterday, falling nearly 50 feet from the roof of a building. He was immediately conveyed to the St. John Infirmary, where an operation was performed. He received internal injuries which are considered very critical. No bones were broken, and it was only by a miracle that the young fellow was not killed instantly. Grave doubts are held out for his recovery.

A LONG TIME AGO.

After 47 years, weathering the gales and storms, after a long and notable career in which many local horse judges, viewed the different horse races—the old judge's stand at Moosepath has fallen.

A resident of the city, speaking to the Standard, stated that the track at Moosepath was opened the year that the "Tyne and Paris" crews competed for the honors. He remembered this well, as Benford died soon after the race. This was in the year 1871.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Transfers in real estate have been recorded as follows: St. John County. M. D. Austin to Morton Watt, property in City road. E. E. Ewing et al to J. S. Hargrove, property in Simonds. Kings County. W. H. Armstrong to J. S. Law, property in Windsor. T. A. Brown to J. F. Bullock, property in Greenwich. Charles Bowser to John Bowser, property in Sussex. Henry Bowser to C. T. Bowser, property in Sussex. Catherine Corbett to Louisa Fenwick, property in Sussex. T. A. Brown to F. L. Gillies, property in Studholm. Myra Saunders to Ernest and Harry Waite, property in Greenwich.

FOUR INMATES ESCAPE FROM INDUSTRIAL HOME

James Cunningham, William Taylor, William Kanner and William Melanson, Quartette Wanted—It's a Habit With Melanson.

The police have been notified of the escape of four boys from the Industrial Home and officers throughout the province are on watch for them. One of the quartette Wm. Melanson, who has been more or less in the habit of making his escape from the Industrial Home. Early last winter Melanson, who is 15 years of age, made his get away from the institution and managed to get to Shediac where he was finally located by Chief Gunn and escorted to Moncton and from there brought back to the home. Melanson is described as 5 ft. 2 1/2 inches tall, dark brown hair, cropped close, wearing short trousers and a jacket coat.

The second member of the escaped band of youths is Jas. Cunningham, of Chatham, aged 15. This is also the second escapee for Cunningham, who ran away at the same time as Melanson. He is described as 4 ft. 9 inches tall, fair hair and complexion, scar at side of chin, sturdy build. He is dressed in a gray uniform. Wm. Taylor, aged 14, is the third member of the bunch and hails from St. John City. He also is dressed in a gray uniform and his height is given as 4 ft. 8 inches, dark brown hair cropped close.

Wm. Kanner, a Hebrew lad, aged 11, who was sent to the Industrial Home from Chatham, is the fourth member of the group; height 4 ft. 8 inches. When he escaped Kanner wore bloomer trousers, gray shirt and short coat.

Escapes from the Industrial Home have been very frequent of late and notices similar to the above are quite common.

NOTED SOLDIER OF SERBIAN ARMY STILL CARRYING ON

Sergt. Verkowkvtch Was Wounded Nine Times—Escaped From Germans on Three Occasions—Decorated For Bravery.

Wounded nine times, escaping three times from German prison camps and suffering the loss of the left hand, Sergt. Steve Verkowkvtch is still "carrying on" for the Serbian government, rendering valuable service in the training of the Serbian recruits at Sussex. Sergt. Verkowkvtch arrived in the city last night and registered at the Royal Hotel en route to Bear River, Nova Scotia, to visit friends. Twice he has been decorated by Crown Prince Alexander for bravery on the field of battle. He was awarded the Golden Star of Kara George with swords, which is equivalent to our Victoria Cross, for leading a small detachment of Serbian troops against the Bulgars and affecting the capture of an entire battalion. The other medal, which is about the same as the Military Medal, was presented for conspicuous and heroic actions in the Balkan states. Both medals are gold and attract considerable attention on the breast of the wearer.

The outbreak of the war the Serbian officer was employed in Kansas city as a model builder. He lost no time in returning to his country and was in action in the fall of 1914. He resided in the United States for about sixteen years, and during his absence he learned to speak the English language with a degree of accuracy that would do credit to many Canadians. He will leave this morning on the Empress for Bear River via Digby.

TEAMSTERS MEET, ELECT OFFICERS

Session Held Last Evening—Make Application For Charter—James Watson President.

At a meeting of teamsters held last night in the Clayton Hall on Brussels street it was decided to make application for a charter to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers. Organization will be completed at a meeting to be held in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Tuesday evening next. The following gentlemen addressed the meeting on the benefits of unionism: John Kemp, president of the Trades and Labor Council; James E. Tiche, business agent of the International Longshoremen's Association No. 272; Joseph Macaulay, president of the Plumbers Union; and James L. Surue, of the A. F. of L.

PERSONAL.

George McKnight, Fredericton was in the city yesterday on business. H. A. Linton, Truro, passed through the city yesterday en route to Fredericton. Robert Dysart, Cocagne is in the city. A. B. Weimore and John Morrison of Fredericton are in the city. J. Stocker left the city on the Montserrat express last evening to spend the week-end at his home near Fredericton. R. McFadden, veteran log scaler for the St. John Log Driving Co., left last evening to spend the week-end at his home in the capital. Wm. McIntosh, curator of the Natural

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF CADET CORPS BY CAPTAIN BLACK

Inspector and Organizer Pleased With Work Shown By St. John Boys—West End Corps Inspected Today.

Capt. R. Robinson Black, inspector and organizer of the Boy Cadet Corps of the Maritime Provinces has been in the city since Wednesday night making his annual inspection of the Corps in this city. Many of the Corps are only one year old but the inspector expressed himself last night as much pleased with the showing made and paid a tribute to the co-operation shown by the principals of the various schools who had taken a keen interest in the work and done everything in their power to advance it. Special interest attaches to the inspection here as on the result depends the ownership for the year of the McLean cup offered for the city Corps making the highest mark. In addition to the McLean cup a prize has been offered by Capt. Heron.



CAPT. R. ROBINSON BLACK.

Both of these must be won three times before becoming the absolute property of any Corps. Last year St. Andrew's were the winners and they are hopeful of getting another log on it this year. On Thursday St. Malachi's were inspected in the morning and in the evening Knox. Both of these Corps are under the instruction of Sergt. Vall and the inspector complimented them on the appearance made. Yesterday the King Edward, St. Peter's, High School and St. Andrew's were inspected. In the morning at 11.30 the King Edward School Corps lined up on the school grounds over fifty strong and made a neat appearance in the khaki uniforms. The inspector complimented the instructor of the Corps, A. G. Gunter and referred in glowing terms to the interest which Principal Cornier had taken in the Corps and stated that it was owing very largely to him that the boys had been able to obtain their uniforms.

In the afternoon the High School Corps under command of Major Magee lined up to receive the inspector. Near by sixty boys appeared on parade and the manner in which they "carried on" reflected great credit on those responsible for their training. At 4.45 in the afternoon the High School Corps were inspected on the school grounds. The inspector deplored the smallness of the number of boys on parade and expressed his regret that despite the hearty co-operation of principal Myles and Dr. Bridges, superintendent of schools, there seemed to be such a lack of interest shown. He ventured the hope that in the coming school year this matter would be given a more prominent place in the educational syllabus.

SERBIAN RECRUITS AT CAMP SUSSEX

Reported They May Soon Leave For Another Camp—All Are Enthusiastic Over Drilling.

It was stated last night the Standard that the Serbian recruits at Sussex are soon to leave for a new training camp in Upper Canada. The number of men at Camp Sussex in the unit is not as large as was in the early spring owing to military demands. However there is still a large number of Serbian citizens assembled there and they come from all over the continent. They have their own officers to train them, and it is noted by military officials that they enter upon the work of drilling with enthusiasm.

ANOTHER PARTY FOR JEWISH UNIT

Thirty-One Recruits For Legion Arrived Yesterday—Were Entertained Last Evening.

A party of 31 men of the Jewish Legionary Force, arrived in the city yesterday en route to Windsor, N. S. These men were recruited in different American centres. They were met at the station by a delegation of young ladies of the community of St. John. In the evening they were given a supper by the same "Community". They left for Windsor, via Digby, this morning.

NON-COM. OFFICER IS MUCH WANTED BY THE POLICE

Reported He Has Two Wives and Ready To Marry a Third—Escaped From Military Police While in Custody.

A non-commissioned officer much wanted by the military authorities has so far managed to evade the officers of the law. Last night Chief Simpson stated that as far as he knows the man had not been arrested. It is understood that when the military authorities are through with him he may also have to face a criminal charge.

It is stated that Sergt. A. M. Creelman, for such is the man's name, was called up under the military service act and ordered to report to the Depot Battalion in St. John. Since rejoining he has been absent from barracks more than once. Recently when the second week in July, he reported to the military police and taken to the jail in the old post office. One morning after breakfast, it is stated, he made himself very agreeable to the non-commissioned officer in charge of the jail and calmed his way out and is still at liberty. This was about the second week in July. The non-commissioned officer in charge, Sergeant Andrews, is now held on Partridge Island awaiting the authorities to hold an investigation. Creelman possesses a very pleasant personality, and it is thought that his manner has helped him considerably in evading arrest. As far as can be learned he has already been married twice and was about to take unto himself a third wife, having made inquiries regarding a flat in the city. It may be that when he is apprehended the civil authorities will have him on a charge of bigamy. Chief Simpson, who is working the case along with the military police, stated last night that he heard he was in Montreal, and any day his arrest may be announced.

CANADA DOES NOT IMPOSE HEAD TAX ON U. S. VISITORS

United States Imposes Tax on Those Returning Who Have Not Complied With Registration Provisions.

Least the travelling public should be misled by a statement which appeared in the evening papers with respect to the head tax, it might be stated that Canada does not impose any head tax upon visitors who come in from the United States, but the United States exacts a tax from these parties when returning if they have not complied with the registration provisions of the United States laws.

Persons who come into the United States from Canada since 1908 and have failed to register there as the law requires will be obliged to pay a tax when they return from a visit to Canada even although their stay here should exceed only over a few days.

Where visitors have registered as above and have conformed with the United States laws they may remain in Canada for a period of six months without the duty of paying any tax on their return to the States. It is advisable, however, that such visitors shall supply themselves with a passport and the date of their departure from the United States.

PTE. LIVINGSTON HOLDS THE RECORD

Has Been Reported Missing From Depot Battalion Eight Times.

Since the establishment of the 1st Depot Battalion in St. John, the authorities have been kept pretty busy apprehending defaulters and absentees. This class of men are for the most part satisfied with disobeying orders that is meted out to them on their apprehension. However there are a few on whom the punishment has but little effect and they are hardy out after serving their time, before they are reported "missing" again. It is reported that there is a private in Canada, who has made a record such as that of one established by one, Pte. C. T. Livingstone. It is understood that he has been among the missing no less than eight times. This record has been added to by his disappearance on Thursday night. One of the police officers in the North End has captured him on several occasions. He was to have left with an overseas draft some time ago, but when the roll was called "C. T." was not there. He was afterwards apprehended.

Protect Your Live Stock from Fies and Vermin-- It Pays

Good pasturage and care, even with the best feed, won't do all they ought to for your cattle and horses in "fly-time" when they switch their tails and really worry the flesh from their bones. This means money out to the farmer, who can avoid such loss by using EUREKA FLY KILLER which is a sure preventive that kills and drives away even the worst of all pests, the Texas, Buffalo and Horn Flies. Cattle, sheep, mink, mutton and wool, hens lay, chicks grow, if protected with EUREKA FLY KILLER. USED WITH A SPRAYER. ASK FOR BOOKLET. W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.

Store open Saturday evening until ten during June.

Extra Special Millinery Values Today

Every Hat in the Store at a Reduced Price Ladies' Panama Hats, \$1.48 Children's Panama Hats, \$1.25

Marr Millinery Co., Limited

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM KITCHEN UTENSILS

Progressive housewives are studying as never before—household economy—seeking to know what utensils are safe, and how the most satisfactory service may be secured from them. TEA KETTLES, TEA AND COFFEE POTS, SAUCEPANS, RICE BOILERS, PRESERVE KETTLES, FRY PANS, PUDDING PANS, MIXING SPOONS, ETC. Wear-Ever utensils are rust-proof, scale-proof and acid-proof. DISTRIBUTES HEAT EVENLY. LESS LIABLE TO BURN.

Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited

Stores open at 8.30. Close at 5.45. Fridays, 10 p.m. Saturdays, 12.45 p.m.

DAINTY SUMMER FABRICS in the WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT. SPORT SUITINGS and SKIRTINGS. Novelty designs and stripes, many colorings. Prices 30c., 35c. and 42c. a yard. WHITE WASH GOODS. For Outing Skirts and Middy Blouses. Indian Head Prints 32c., 35c. and 40c. yard. Ducks. Prices 24c., 30c. and 40c. yard. Twills. Prices 32c., 35c. and 40c. yard. Gabardine. Prices 40c., 55c. and 70c. yard. Corduroy. Prices 75c. and 85c. a yard. Bedford Cord. Prices 30c., 35c. and 40c. a yard. SHORELAND SUITINGS. A very attractive style of Wash Goods for Ladies' Suits, similar in weave to Beach Cloth, but instead of all cotton is mixed with silk; 36 inches wide, \$1.15 a yard. Merceries, Petticoats, many colors. 27 inch, 35c., 40c. and 50c. a yard. 36 inch, 50c., 60c., 70c. and 85c. a yard. Fancy Voles—Our stock is well assorted yet at reasonable prices. But the demand for this popular fabric is so great and the procuring of them so difficult on account of the large advance of prices that it would be well to select before the stock is diminished. Prices from 40c. to 85c. yard.

LARGE PLAID GINGHAMS. The colorings all woven, not printed. Many designs but limited quantity. Kidney Cloth still at 35c. a yard. Peggy Cloth still at 35c. a yard. Wash Gingham in small and medium designs in Checks, Stripes and Plaids, 20c. a yard. White Voile Waistings, plain, 25c., 40c. and 50c. a yard. Fancy Stripes and Checks, 45c., 55c., 65c. and 80c. yard. White Dimities, 20c., 25c. and 35c. a yard. White Flaxon, 20c., 37c. and 40c. yard. White Viyella Flannel. Crepe Dress Goods still at 15c. a yard. Colored Galathea still at 25c. a yard. Nurse Cloths still at 25c. a yard.

SALE OF MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES continued in Costume Section, 2nd Floor, today. SUMMER UNDERMUSLINS, ETC. in the LADIES' WHITEWEAR DEPARTMENT. Novelty designs and Lace trimmed, lengths 24 to 42 inches, 85c. to \$4.65. Night Dresses of fine Nainsook, high, low and V-neck. A greater variety than ever. Pretty Pink Batiste Novelties, 55c. to \$7.00. Envelope Chemises, pretty tops, lace and insertion trimmed, also embroidery trimmed, \$1.45 to \$4.65. Drawers, plain, tucks and embroidery and lace trimmed, 45c. to \$3.00. Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed at 25c., 45c., 50c., 55c. and up to \$3.00. Cotton Crepe Kimonos in delicate pink, sky, rose and helio, \$1.00 to \$3.50. Also the Cotton Jap Kimonos, hand embroidered in floral and bird designs, \$2.25, \$3.00 and \$3.15. Dressing Jackets in Cotton Crepe, colors sky, pink, rose and helio, \$1.40. New Crepe de Chine and Jap Silk Envelope Chemises, among the styles being the "Peggy Top," now so popular. They are in white and flesh, all sizes. Prices \$2.75 to \$7.00. Crepe de Chine and "Jap-Top" Silk Skirts beautifully trimmed with frills of fine net, ribbon and lace. Also in plain hemstitched. Prices \$5.00 to \$7.50. Crepe de Chine and Jap Silk Camisoles, white and pink, lace trimmed, \$1.35 to \$3.40. Crepe de Chine Blouses and Drawers. Prices \$3.50 to \$6.25. Crepe de Chine Kimonos in pink, rose and blue, \$10.50 and \$11.50. Also in Jap Silk, beautifully hand-embroidered, \$10.50. Ladies' Whitewear Department.

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited

Stores open at 8.30. Close at 5.45. Fridays, 10 p.m. Saturdays, 12.45 p.m.

DIED.

DOHERTY—On June 19, 1918, Alice eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doherty, leaving her parents and three sisters to mourn. Funeral Saturday morning from late residence, 239 Charlotte street, at 8.45 o'clock to St. John Baptist church, for requiem high mass. Friends invited to attend. McPARTLAND—At her home, 139 Duke street, on 22nd inst. Katherine, daughter of the late John and Sophia McPartland, leaving four sisters to mourn. Notice of funeral later. DOUGLAS—In this city on the 19th inst. at the residence of his son-in-law, E. C. Johnson, 142 Mocklenburg street, E. B. Douglas aged 88 years, leaving three daughters, one son, one brother to mourn. Funeral on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late residence.

SUNDAY CLOSING.

The undersigned druggists have decided not to open their stores on Sunday during the summer, from June 23 to September 15 inclusive. This action has become necessary because of the large number of experienced drug clerks that have been withdrawn from our stores by the operation of the Military Service Act. Our customers and the public are earnestly requested to make their necessary purchases during the week. Signed, A. CHIPMAN SMITH & CO., WM. HAWKER & SONS, MOORE'S DRUG STORE, E. CLINTON BROWN, BOSS DRUG CO., BROWN'S PHARMACY, Princess Street.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1918.

The Trouble With Russia Today Is That Nobody Wants To Work

FRENCH AVIATORS ARE UP TO ALL KINDS OF BRILLIANT STUNTS

Bombing Parties Working Havoc on German Military Posts—One Famous Group Gave Great Assistance in a Recent Engagement—Bombing Planes Act in Squads Under Skilled Leaders.

(By Wilbur Forrest.)

With The French Armies in the Field, June 21.—These communications, which deal principally with the feats of fighting aeroplanes, are depriving the world of some of the most thrilling stories of recent fighting. I went to see today the particular group of bombers, who have contributed their bit since June 1st, by dropping 150 tons of high explosive pellets on the German organisations, whose military needs seemed greatest, who have fought their way in and out countless times, stopping on the way to bring down eighteen enemy aircraft and on some occasions to take part in the red hot infantry fight wherein they save some critical point in the line.

A few days ago this group of bombers were enroute to a selected point of the enemy rear when they noticed below a French force holding a farm and valiantly battling through complete isolation. The farm was an important terrain, so the bombers abandoned their first objective and immediately went to work. With bombs they broke the line surrounding the farm, and then noticed a large assembly of enemy forces in the offing grouping for a fresh attack. Sweeping down they saluted the reinforcements with bombs and machine guns, completely scattering hundreds of Boche in every direction.

Leaving a few machine gunners above to watch the situation, the others fled for some fresh supplies with which to pay attention to the first or second objective, whatever the need might be.

When they returned, the watching planes signalled that the French counter attack had stabilised the line and strengthened the farm positions so well that they could continue to resist unaided. These bombing machines are today flying in groups protected by

fast flying planes. Each group is divided into squads, and each squad has a leader.

Flying closely together, the squads travel in formation, giving the best protection against attack. The group I visited has been on the go night and day since the German offensive began in March. It has fought many pitched battles with the enemy in force, but never over the French lines.

The German airman wait until the enemy groups have crossed the line, and then come up in an effort to break up the formation. So far they have paid heavily for the trouble. During the enemy mass attacks, this group has reported many enemy columns of troops congregating for battle and spread death and destruction among the grey green soldiers. When their bombs have been exhausted they have swept lower and played machine guns on small groups of men feeling for shelter.

Perhaps twenty attacks have been frustrated by this one group alone engaged in this most important but highly dangerous work. There is no chance for individual spectacular fighting. Every squad plane follows his leader, every squad leader follows the group leader, of which the commandant is the outstanding figure in French aviation, who is one of the few French military aviators left. He is an ace with seven enemies to his credit, though now engaged in the less spectacular duty of piloting about a score of tons of hot stuff over into Germany on an average of twice every twenty-four hours, weather permitting. Always in this gunner's nest is a lieutenant, another ace who lost his leg serving in the artillery at the beginning of the war, and then entered aviation despite his cork member. There are in this group a number of other aviators, some of whom are known to every aviator in France, but hitherto unmentioned to the outside world.

Germany However Is Keeping Enough Troops in the Ukraine To Compel Labor Sufficient For Food Production, But Does Not Worry About the Northern Sections — Japan May Be Asked To Act.



Vernon McNutt Objects To Persons Reading German Newspapers While We Are At War With Them.

(By Arthur S. Draper.)

London, June 21.—Nicholas Nordman, formerly general secretary of the Russian Restriction of Enemy Supplies Committee and later head of the Economy Department of the Russian Foreign Office under Miliukov and Kerensky, authorizes the following statement of the general political situation in the east. Nordman has just arrived in England from Sweden, where he prepared the recent agreement between Sweden and the Allies.

"The Far Eastern problem is very delicate in its solution and requires great tact, foresight and brains of the highest calibre. The problem is not a simple one. On the one hand, Japanese intervention in Russia without the Allies might be considered dangerous but on the other hand a refusal of the Japanese to help contains the seed of much trouble.

"What would happen if Japan considered herself rebuffed by not being invited to help in Russia? Having great interests in the Far East, she might sooner or later consider herself compelled to enter Siberia uninvited.

"It is necessary to remember that Japan is not a republic but an empire with a strong military party and a highly sensitive honor. The Allies must not encourage Japan's imperialistic ambitions by making her believe that to follow liberal tendencies would not secure her as much prestige as the militarists feel she is capable of conquering by force of arms.

"Japan has never been accused of forsaking the Allies. The Japanese high code of honor forbids such a thought, but in any case it is not desirable to create a situation in which the interests of Japan will be different from the interests of her Allies.

"Japan feels especially strongly any attitude which, rightly or wrongly, she interprets as a differentiation between herself and the other Allies. One of the first and obvious ways to retain Japanese sympathy is to somehow arrange so that her national army actually fights the Germans. We must show that we welcome her to one of the highest places in the league of nations. By every means in our power we must encourage Japan to follow other nations in the liberal, democratic path, rather than to embarrass frank imperialism.

"I conceive that the solution of the eastern problem would probably be to

HATE TO LET THE ARMY KNOW THE YANKEES ARE COMING

German Staff Not At All Anxious To Permit Spread of Information Concerning Arrival of American Troops and Their Participation in Battle — Some German Soldiers Have Wild Ideas of Their New Opponents.

(By Wilbur Forrest.)

With The French Armies in the Field, June 22.—While civilians in Germany remain absolutely ignorant of the American effort as a whole, it is now established that the military authorities are endeavoring vigorously to suppress notice of the American troops in the German army itself, according to positive information reaching me today.

While massing offensive in an endeavor to end the war quickly, it is daily emphasized that this effort completely with the wet blanket campaign everywhere, is giving enemy military authorities as much anxiety as the military situation.

German official documents taken from dead and wounded taboo the word "American" as much as possible. The German generals try to forestall any spectacular fighting success by American troops at all costs. It is now established in recent fighting north of Chateau Thierry that two of the best divisions, including the Prussian Guard, picked shock troops were sent toward the rear for several weeks' rest after participation in the advance across the Aisne.

The American troops were thrown into line and rapidly came to close quarter fighting with less valuable troops. The word soon reached the enemy column that the Americans had appeared and the two divisions were turned back in their tracks with orders though they are the two most valued units in the German army, to fight to the death before permitting the Americans to gain a success.

In the ensuing struggle on the American sector, the American advance was most difficult. The wooded area was won foot by foot in a struggle in which enemy losses were great. The battle ground bristled with enemy machine guns, and though on one portion of the line Belleau Wood was powerfully held by the enemy, the American attack threw them back. An immediate counter attack in turn repulsed the Americans and the most desperate character of hand to hand fighting ensued wherein the village of Bourcacher was finally won and held.

But the enemy held the Belleau wood against all assaults. The French units on the left advancing in unison with the Americans helped them to hold up their attacks until the American line had advanced.

On Tuesday the final American assault carried Belleau Wood capturing about 350 prisoners and twenty machine guns and other material. This ended the desperate fighting against two crack divisions.

Whether or not this news reaches the interior of Germany, it is known among German troops now holding the Chateau Thierry sector. I know this because I talked to one of those Prussian guardsmen who insisted the Americans were the worst barbarians yet known in the European war.

"They are ferocious fighters and they cut their victims into pieces. I have heard they surrounded an entire German battalion and massacred it on the spot."

"But that's untrue," I said. "Nothing of the kind happened."

"My friend, you don't know those Americans," he insisted. "Moi, je suis tres content d'etre prisonnier."

The conversation was in French because the guardsman, a ruddy-faced, apparently well fed young man about twenty-three years old, though Prussian through and through, was raised in Alsace where he was recruited into the guard.

His stories of American savagery were preposterously untrue and Americans, as far as I know, have not captured an entire German battalion, but his belief in them was a positive sign that such tales are spreading through the German ranks and that the official wet blanket of silence is gradually falling down.

This guardsman had neither seen nor fought Americans, but he came from a sector in the proximity of the American forces. His stories were army gossip which, however, will not aid German army morale in turn repulsed the Americans and the most desperate character of hand to hand fighting ensued wherein the village of Bourcacher was finally won and held.

PEOPLE OF GERMANY MUST TIGHTEN THEIR BELTS AGAIN

Government Further Reduces Food Rations and Advances Price of Grain From This Year's Crop—How Military Authorities Explain the Army's Failure To Capture the City of Rheims — Discontent Is Spreading Everywhere.

(By George F. Stewart.)

Amsterdam, June 21.—On the eve of reduced bread rations in Germany, the Berliner Tageblatt has a remarkable article contributed from Reichstag circles asserting that as a result of pressure from the agrarians, the council is about to raise the price of grain obtained from this year's harvest.

The result will probably be the doubling of the price of bread. The writer asks if the government will assume the responsibility for such procedure. There are other unfavorable factors in

the situation. Many war industries are reducing wages on the excuse that the strict control no longer allows them to pay such high rates.

Shortened bread rations, reduced wages, the refusal of equal franchise increases the darkness of the whole standard life. Will the government not feel anxious and afraid of the consequences of piling up this burden?

According to the Berliner Tageblatt, at the last sitting of the Bavarian home ministry it was stated that after August, owing to the cattle shortage, whole mealless days and weeks will be substituted. In other respects



BRINGING UP FATHER BY McMANUS

FREDERICTON

The members of the Royal Standard Chapter I. O. O. E. gave one of the most enjoyable social entertainments of the season on Tuesday evening, at the beautiful residence of Mrs. W. B. Tennant, Orange street, which had been kindly loaned for the occasion.

General Macdonell has returned to the city and has taken a suite at the LaTour Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Emery A. Titus, formerly of St. Martin's, have taken up their residence at St. John's, at 141 King street East.

Mrs. David Pidgeon and Master Gordon are leaving for a week's vacation to spend several weeks in Hampton. Mrs. F. C. McNeil and infant of Montreal, who have been guests at the Prince William Hotel, left this week for Shebourne, N. S., accompanied by Miss Mignon Kerr.

Dr. Maher and Miss Hortense Maher are guests at the LaTour during Mrs. Maher's absence in Boston. Mrs. W. W. White and Miss Edith White have returned from New York and Boston.

Mrs. A. H. O'Brien of Toronto, accompanied her father, Mr. F. J. G. Armstrong, on a business trip to Halifax, this week. Miss L. Prichard returned on Thursday from Woodman's Point, where she was the guest of Mrs. George Bilsard.

Miss Lindsay, matron of the Military Hospital at Fredericton, spent the week-end at the guest of Miss Edith Hegan. Miss Pauline Beard spent a few days this week at Red Head, the guest of Miss Ellen Gillis.

Mrs. Andrew Rainald leaves next week for Hampton to visit her daughter, Mrs. F. S. White. Mrs. F. C. MacNeil returned on Monday from a pleasant visit to St. Stephen.

Mrs. Stewart Skinner and family, and Miss Ade Bayers will occupy the furnished cottage of Miss Hooper at Rothesay, for the summer months. Lieut. Walter Pidgeon arrived in the city on Monday from Barbeau, where he has spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Radolph deBriary arrived home from Halifax on Wednesday. Miss Lila Foster motored to the city from Dorchester this week, and is the guest of the Misses Stone, German street. Lady Tyler left on Tuesday to spend the summer at St. Andrews.

Mr. James McAvity and Mrs. Wm. McAvity are spending two weeks at Rothesay, the guests of Mrs. Frederick Crosby. Mrs. Harlan West, who has been visiting her parents, Professor and Mrs. Dalley at Fredericton, has returned to her apartments on Charlotte St.

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of last week in town the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ketchum, at Elmcrest. The Red Cross has given as Ashburnham Place on Wednesday was the lawn. In the evening the place was a blaze of electric lights and the various notices outlined in colored lights were beautiful. The Fredericton Band gave a splendid programme which hundreds of people enjoyed. Great praise and thanks are due Lord and Lady Ashburnham for their untiring efforts in helping the Red Cross Society of their entertainment.

Mrs. Hanley and little son, of Winnipeg are visiting Mrs. Hanley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carter, St. John street. The Returned Soldiers' Aid are giving a dance tonight in the Boat Club hall, for the benefit of the fund. Miss Lindsay, head of the military hospital here, spent the week-end in St. John's with her mother, Mrs. Binner, of Moncton, about past.

Shediac, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood of St. John, were motor guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tait. Miss Beatrice Harper was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. S. Bell, Moncton. Mrs. Harlan West, who has been visiting her parents, Professor and Mrs. Dalley at Fredericton, has returned to her apartments on Charlotte St.

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CURING SKIN TROUBLES

These Are Always Due to Bad Blood Which Must Be Enriched and Purified.

So many people, both men and women, suffer from skin troubles, such as eczema, blotches, pimples and irritations that a word of advice is necessary. It is a great mistake for those suffering from troubles of this kind to smear themselves with greasy ointments. Often they would do nothing worse, for the greasy ointments make the pores of the skin and the conditions actually become worse. When there are pimples or eruptions or an irritating or itching rash a soothing boracic solution may help to allay the irritation, but of course that does not cure the trouble. Skin complaints come from an impure condition of the blood and will continue until the blood is thoroughly purified.

It is well known that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have effected the best results in many forms of skin disorders and blemishes. This is due to the fact that these pills make new, rich blood, and this new blood attacks the impurities that give rise to skin troubles and disperses them. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure skin disorders from within the system—the only sure way. Mrs. W. Ritchie, Parkburg, Sask., says: "Two years ago I was attacked with eczema on my hands. I tried almost everything that was advised, but as the trouble was growing worse, I consulted a doctor and took his treatment for some time with no better results. By this time my hands were a mass of sores and I began to despair of finding a cure. A friend strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to do so. After using two boxes I could see an improvement, and I got a further supply. I used altogether eight boxes by which time every trace of the eczema had disappeared and there has been no single symptom of the trouble since that time. I gladly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for troubles of this kind."

It should be added that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a beneficial effect upon the general health. They increase the appetite and energy and cure all diseases that arise from impure blood. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ST. GEORGE.

St. George, June 21.—Messrs. Martin Magowan and John M. McDougall have been appointed registrars for the town of St. George to take charge of registration on June 22nd, at the Town Hall and Court's Hall, in order to facilitate business, the clerks appointed by the registrars have this week been making a house-to-house canvass. Miss Gertrude Lewis of Roxbury, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. N. McMillan.

On Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, a quiet wedding took place at St. George's Roman Catholic Church, the principals being Miss Josephine McMillan, formerly an operator of the Western Union, Chelsea, Mass., and James D. Curran of this town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Holland, the bridegroom's uncle, and was supported by Miss Helen McMillan, sister of the bride, and John W. McGrath. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. W. Holland, the bridegroom's uncle, and was supported by Miss Helen McMillan, sister of the bride, and John W. McGrath.

After a dinner at the home of the bride's parents, where a dainty luncheon was served, the guests being immediate relatives. Later Mr. and Mrs. Curran left on the train for Sydney, C. B., where they will make their home. Many beautiful gifts, including linen, silver, cut glass and substantial cheques were received. After an illness of several months at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert John Austin, Mrs. Sophia M. White died on Monday. The body was taken to Newton, Mass., the home of the deceased, for interment. Mrs. Fred McVicar, niece of the deceased, and Mrs. A. C. Jordan, left on Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Sophia M. White.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dewar returned home on Wednesday, June 19th, after a wedding tour through the Annapolis Valley, and other points in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Kate Holland is spending a few days in Calais. In the matter of the estate of James Stephenson, grocer, letters testamentary have been granted to his son, George A. Stephenson. The value of the estate is estimated at \$4,500. Heber S. Keith is executor. In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Alice A. Melvin, letters of administration have been granted to her husband, Dr. George G. Melvin. J. M. Trueman is proctor.

Members of St. Andrew's congregation, Shediac, met at the residence of Hon. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, "Bellevue," on Monday evening, when a reception was tendered Rev. W. Tomalin and Mrs. Tomalin. The occasion was very social and enjoyable to all present. Mr. and Mrs. Robidoux and the Misses Evans were among Shediac

Mr. John Weddall of Fredericton, is the guest this week of his brother, Rev. Dr. Weddall at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. The Hon. Mr. recently attended the Methodist conference in Sackville and was the guest this week of Mrs. D. S. Harper, previous to returning to his home in St. Andrews. A very enjoyable event took place at the residence of the late Mr. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Murray, Belmont, when a number of their friends met at their residence to surprise party. The occasion was a most delightful affair, and the guests were made the recipients of pretty gifts of china. The evening programme consisted of character songs and music, vocal, instrumental, and was a source of pleasure to all. Before dispersing the guests were invited to the dining-room, where an informal dinner was served. A toast was tendered the bride and groom, followed by the singing of "For They are Jolly Good Fellows." In a few remarks Dr. Murray presented the appreciation of Mrs. Murray and himself for the kindness shown them by their friends. A charming gift to fall to the bride of twenty years ago, was a shower bouquet, which was carried during the evening. The chorus singing of patriotic selections and good wishes to the host and hostess brought the pleasant function to a close. Miss McDermott has returned to Moncton, after a visit to Mrs. R. S. Murray. Mrs. Bressu was among Shediac people recently in Moncton. Mr. Ivey Arard and members of his family motored over from Moncton on Wednesday. They will come to Shediac and occupy their cottage on Pleasant street.

Miss Adams and master John Black, have been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charters, Point du Chene. Ned White, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jas. was the week-end guest of Mrs. R. E. and Miss Puddington. For a few days Miss Melrose of Bay Shore and Lieutenant Roberts of the cruiser Cassier, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tennant and family. Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong celebrated the 20th anniversary of their marriage. At high tea Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Misses Elizabeth and Reachel and Master Fenwick Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. F. Puddington and Miss Florence Puddington, Miss Lizzie Thomson, Miss Mabel Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hooper, Miss Hooper. Many handsome china presents were received.

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she will use nothing else. Experience teaches her that the Tablets are the very best medicine she can give her baby. They are gentle laxative; mild but thorough in action and never fail to banish constipation, colic, colds or any other of the many minor ailments of childhood. Concerning them Mrs. M. G. Chasen writes: "I have tried continually and nothing seemed to help me until I began using Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets not only help me but have helped me without fail." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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ROTHESAY

Rothesay, June 21.—Among those here for the school closing this week, guests at the Kennedy House, are Mrs. Hickman, daughter and son of Dorchester; Mrs. Schaefer, Cape Breton; Mrs. W. K. McKean, Halifax; Mrs. Smith, Wolfville; Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, Halifax; Mr. C. E. Grease, Annapolis; E. G. Blair, Shediac; Miss Gladys Smith, Shediac; Mrs. S. J. Goodfellow and sons, Sussex; Captain and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. John Taylor, New York. The pupils at Rothesay Consolidated School making perfect attendance during May were: Grade 1, Mrs. Stewart, Virginia Garrett, Gwenythyn Touse, Stanley Stewart, Billy Schofield, Mildred Dobbin, Fred Riley, Helen Scribner, Gertrude Secker, Grade 2, Grace Stewart, Mary Wright, Marjorie Mullett, Olive Kirkpatrick, Muriel Marr, Dorothy Dobbin, Alden Saunders, Mary Seaton, Grades 3 and 4, Walter Robb, Dorothy Petherston, Dorothy Dugas, Hubert Anderson, Jess Henderson, Maurice Blanchet, Grades 5 and 6, Inez Green, Mary Hobbels, Sadie Mullett, Geila Anderson, Gladys Dugas, Mary Mullett, Marlon Beys. The teachers are: Grades 1 and 2, Miss Hattie McMurray; 3 and 4, Miss Grace C. McIntyre; 5 and 6, Miss Ruth Thurber. Mrs. E. B. Warlock of St. John, is here spending a few days with Mrs. Fred Foster. Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson have Miss Jefferson of Annapolis, as their guest. After spending a week at Riverside, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lordley, Mr. Hermon Lordley, returned to Montreal on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oudip and family, are at their summer home in the Park for the summer. Last Saturday, Miss Elizabeth Morrison, Miss Helen Ganser and Miss Shearman of St. John, spent the day at Riverside, the guests of Mrs. J. Morris Robinson, and his wife, Miss Jane Curry of Halifax, who is here visiting Mrs. James F. Robertson,

is receiving a warm welcome back to Rothesay. The many friends of Captain Edward Ross, are grieved to hear of his serious illness at his home at Riverside. Miss Annie Johnson of St. John, was in Rothesay over the week-end, guest of the Misses Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. David Waterbury have moved from St. John to a summer cottage at Fair Vale. Bishop Richardson and Mrs. Richardson, of Fredericton, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Skelton, St. John, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson. Miss Helen Richardson, Fredericton, is also here, staying with Mrs. Harry Puddington. To spend the summer here with her daughter, Mrs. Percy Fairweather and family, Mrs. Ludlow Robinson, arrived from Winnipeg a few days ago. Mrs. Stewart Skinner and family are expected next week to come from St. John and occupy Miss Hooper's cottage for the summer. Miss Ada Bayard is to be here with Mrs. Skinner. Miss Pauline Jenkins of St. John, has been spending a few days at Fair Vale, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Garter. Mrs. L. Thomson of St. John, spent the last week-end here with Mrs. Fred Foster. Rev. Canon Daniel spent last Sunday in Annapolis, taking the services in Cassel's Church for Rev. H. E. Dible, who preached in Rothesay, at the College Sunday service. Over the last week-end Mr. Wellard of Montreal was guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Garret at Renforth. Mr. Dick Gilbert arrived home this week from Windsor, N. S., where he attended King's College. He is here for the summer vacation. Mrs. Louisa Barber and Miss Phyllis Barber, are guests at the Kennedy House, as are Mrs. C. E. Dible. Miss Ethel Kirkpatrick has returned home, having spent a very delightful month with friends in Boston. Mrs. Robert McIntyre of St. John,

Presenting the New Outdoor Apparel for Summer



These are the garments you need to be in style during the Summer season. Each model is a favored creation which awaits your inspection. This is an entirely new display of Summer Suits and Dresses which is sure to interest all women. At these moderate prices, your selection should be made as soon as possible.

- Dresses: Popular Gingham Dresses in dainty or daring plaid effects, \$6.50 to \$12.90; Pretty Sheer Voile Dresses in all white or delicate colorings, \$4.75 to \$15.90; Foulard Voile Dresses and the new Cotton Foulard Dresses—very smart designs, \$6.75 to \$10.50. Suits: Silk and Satin Suits, New York designs, for summer wear, in most desired colorings or black. Sizes up to 46, \$30.00 to \$55.00; Light Color Cloth Suits in gabardine, tricotine, velours or fine crepes at special summer prices, \$19.50 to \$37.50.

- Underwear: Popular Lisle Knit Combinations—Kelforenc arm hole, 75c to \$2.50; Extra Outside Lisle Combinations; made to fit large women, 95c to \$2.75; Fine Lisle Vests—"Cumfy Cut" and round yoke, 40c to 95c; Extra large sizes "Cumfy Cut" Vests, all white, 50c to \$1.25; Knit Panties to match, 50c to 85c. Waists: Smart New Sport Blouses and Smocks—The last word in Habitual Silk, Twill, Crepe de Chine, and Georgette, \$6.75 to \$14.50; The New Collarless Blouses in Georgette, \$6.90 to \$9.50; Striped Crepe de Chine Blouses—Smart, \$6.50. Hosiery: The Celebrated Gothen "Gold" Stripe Silk Hosiery. The stitches cannot run, \$2.25 pair; New Silk Boot Hose—Half length silk boot. Comes in black and white only; all sizes, \$5c pair; "Ipswich" Hosiery—Especially good Silk Boot Hose, 95c pair.

London House Head of King St.

MADE IN CANADA

MAGIC BAKING POWDER. E.W. GILLETTE TORONTO, CANADA WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Hampton, June 21.—Mr. Charles Coster, St. John's, returned from a visit to his home in St. John's, where he received a visit from Corp. Allan Coster, who is to spend some weeks with his family in St. John's. Master Gordon Pidgeon, was a week-end guest of Mr. Frank White. Misses Laura and Edith Grace Kirk, Sussex, were in Hampton, on Sunday. Miss Minnie Trundy left to spend some weeks with her mother in St. John's. Miss Cora Bennett, St. John's, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Scovill, St. John's, visitor to Hampton, on Monday. Miss Josie Laurence is a student at the Normal school in Kingston, where she has been successful in her studies. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, were guests on Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. D. Knowlton. Mrs. Wm. Fowles, Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Taylor and Robert Taylor were returning home in Havock after a few days of Mr. Frost. Miss Rachel Walker, St. John's, returned from a visit to her home in St. John's, where she received a visit from Rev. Gordon Lawrence, who was visiting for a few days in St. John's. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shewell, were guests of St. John's, Mr. Arthur Kelly of the West, is a guest of his uncle, Mr. Tennyson McDonald, who is spending the week-end at his home in St. John's. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Watson were guests on Sunday.

SILK, SATIN, CALICO AND GINGHAM ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

Never Was a Season Known When So Many Pretty Tub Dresses Were To Be Seen—For the Special Occasion Soft Silk Gowns or the Satin Suit Are the Correct Thing—Frocks for the Girl Graduates Are Simple in Line and Fabric.

Calico dresses are the very last word for summer, and these, too, have their important reasons for existing. Gingham has gone up in price and so, in years gone by, women have turned to calico. And just by way of showing how cheerful they can be about a necessity, they have made those calico gowns so pretty that they are the smartest of all new summer creations. The dotted ones have a decided supremacy, for polka dots, in whatever class of material they may appear, are always picturesque and satisfactory to wear. There are black ones on white grounds, and white ones on navy blue grounds, and there are all sorts of variations on this theme, as well as other patterns of tiny scattered figures.

The calico dresses are displaying a decided tendency to the fitted, with a right and proper part of their construction, but it is no drooping, demure, or old-ladyish fash. It has the most youthful appearance, made of crisp white organdy, cut on a circular pattern, so that it stands high behind the collar, rolls and gracefully disappears into the belt. More often than not it adds to its freshness by having an additional ruffle applied all about the edge. There are turn-back flare cuffs to match, showing their frills crisply pulled out on the edges from the regularity of their pleats.

Summer silks in gingham patterns are vying with the real gingham for first place as morning frocks. They have in their favor the fact that they are more simple to make and that there is no denying the fact that silk is the coolest of all materials.

Short sleeves are appearing on these gowns. The Parisian model is the example, which is being followed more or less tentatively. For coolness and summer comfort the short sleeve has no rival, and for the matter of a beautiful arm it is becoming. Whether it will reach general popularity remains to be discovered.

Shoes with wide butterfly bows are another feature of the midsummer gowns. They take their place beside the fichus as a Victorian revival of charm, and the style is applied in a less frilly manner for gowns designed for daytime wear.

With the warm weather come big, floppy, picturesque, sunshade hats, made of the lightest and airiest of materials. Lace is being largely employed in the making of these wide-brimmed hats. One lace hat that might serve as a pattern for many was made with a drooping brim of black chantilly all-over lace, showing scarcely a trace of support, so filmy was its texture. About its edge ran the narrowest of black satin cords and its crown, of the high and crushable variety, was also made of black satin. There really wasn't any trimming to speak of, but the crown ended in a facet end of its own material that stuck out in a dashing way a little to the right side of the

change and in the Christmas vacation my husband wrote the first 'leaders' for this paper. They do things deliberately in England. In America when an editor is wanted, the offer is telegraphed and if he accepts he is 'on the job' within a week or two at most. But then American editors do not take life quite so seriously as the Humphry Wards.

The larger your needles (up to a certain size) when knitting socks for the soldiers, the more likely are they to be elastic and comfortable on the feet—not board-like.

If you want health

you can have it, by heeding Nature's laws. Keep the stomach strong, the liver active, the blood pure, and the bowels regular, and you will seldom be ill. Take good care of these organs, and at the first sign of anything wrong—promptly take Beecham's Pills.

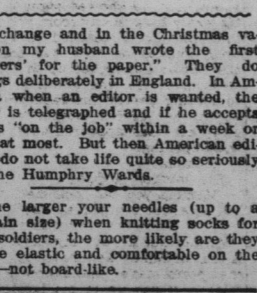
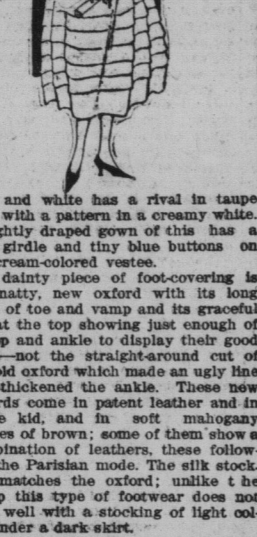
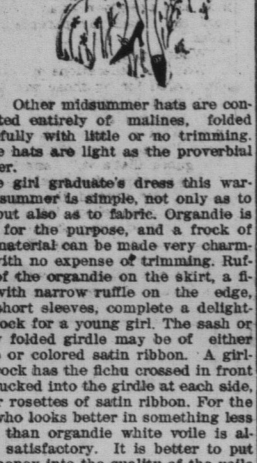
you certainly need

the help and relief of this world-famed remedy, to keep the body in health. They quickly establish normal conditions, so the organs perform their functions as Nature intended. No other remedy will so surely strengthen the system, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and quickly improve the general health as

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Worth a Guinea a Box

Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.
Solely imported in Canada and U. S. America, by Messrs. J. C. & F. W. Ross, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.



FIRS TO THOSE WHO TAKE THE TONIC

The Slender Ones May Improve Themselves By Careful Diet and Exercise—Milk and Eggs Are Aids To Beauty and Health—Rest Is Advised.

A thin woman has but little appetite as a rule, and it is hard to fatten one who will not eat. She should go to a physician, tell him of her loss of appetite and ask for a prescription for a tonic which shall be an appetizer.

Some form of iron is usually given. This will soon bring her to the table not only hungry, but fairly ravenous for good food. And, after all, it is largely what we eat that decides whether we shall be thin or fat.

Also, the woman who would be plump must add to her daily allowance of sleep. If she sleeps eight hours and is still thin, she should sleep nine hours, or even ten. And she should take a nap of half an hour to an hour after her midday meal. She should exercise before, instead of after her meals, too.

Briefly, this is the most sensible regimen I can advise for the thin woman who wants plump shoulders and prettily rounded cheeks.

Breakfast with a light breakfast in bed. The breakfast may be a pot of cocoa or chocolate, made with milk and sweetened with three lumps of sugar each. In this case, sugar is not being used extravagantly, because it is a food. Three slices of richly buttered toast and two medium boiled eggs should complete the meal.

Then, if possible, rest for half an hour; better an hour. The time can be utilized by looking after your correspondence, by reading the morning papers or in making your plans for the day.

Have a tepid bath drawn, and remain in it ten or fifteen minutes. A slightly cooler shower should be taken before leaving the tub, to prevent your taking cold.

Now if you go for a short walk or drive. Do not make this a forced duty. You should look forward to it with pleasure, and not remain out long enough to become too greatly fatigued.

Luncheon may be of roast beef or mutton with gravy, any green salad with mayonnaise dressing, a cup of cocoa or a glass of milk. Bananas, strawberries and cream or peaches and pastry should form the finish.

Between luncheon and dinner you should dress yourself in a comfortable robe and lie down for a brief nap. If you can't sleep, at least you can rest your muscles and your eyes.

When you get up, sip two or three glasses of milk, remembering that milk is a food rather than a drink.

For dinner eat any food that appeals to you that is of a starchy or sugary or oily nature. Be aware of pickles, oranges and all fruits.

In the above diet you must be sure to use plenty of common sense also. Do not eat any manner of living radically, but give special thought to your diet at all times. Do not eat of rich foods so freely that your digestion will become impaired and your complexion give away in spots.

Keep in mind also the value of foods that form flesh. Of the cereals, corn and oats belong to this class. So does wheat, but just now we are asked to eat a little more of it.

Delight, Stewart and Hardy, two men and a girl, also scored heavily with some crisp repartee, songs, and some very clever stunts—lots of them. They were in the audience, just as though they enjoyed it as much as the audience. A timely recitation at the close of the act rocked the house with applause.

Levi and Norton, in a special stage setting, offered a rather original dialogue feature—just packed full of humor, and that kept the audience in roars of laughter. Every joke landed over in the audience, and they had not been on the stage very long before they were general favorites. Even the Sphinx would find pleasure in listening to this happy couple.

WHAT TO EAT AND YET BE PATRIOTIC IS THE QUESTION

First of a Series of Articles on Food Rationing By Isabel Ross—Each Province Must Settle the Question For Itself—Regulations Are Necessary To Suit the Whole Dominion—Adverse Criticism Is Frequently the Result of Lack of Knowledge—Situation Must Be Realized—Women Can Help.

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Who are better qualified to draw up a satisfactory schedule for each province than the increasing women on the committees which have been dealing with food matters for months past?

That was the way the Food Board figured it out. And if there is one thing that every woman should be more vitally interested in than another at the present moment, it is this question of voluntary rationing. It is the biggest step in food control yet taken as far as the general public is concerned and it affects everyone.

The reason why a man is willing to admit that his wife is the better half is because he knows that she is the whole thing.

There should be renewed activity in the knitting of socks, for the need of them is increasing so rapidly that if we should double each our individual output, there could not be too many.

The woman who serves a great deal of corn in its different forms to her family, should also see that they have plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables to supply what the corn lacks.

It is not uncommon for one who wants to be particularly well groomed for some special occasion to make an appointment for the work on the day of the occasion. It is really much better to have this done a day in advance, especially if it is a shampoo or a manicure.

The organization of a women's auxiliary police force is now being considered in Philadelphia.

Illinois had 1,800 State chairman of the city, town and county women's section of the Council of National Defense.

The Southern Baptist convention recently voted to extend equal suffrage to women in the church organizations.

Since the enfranchisement of Hungarian women they have been leading the fight for greater freedom for the people.

The women of Argentina have finally achieved official recognition in all the professions, including engineering and the law.

Although no exact figures are known it is estimated that over 100,000 American women are in munition factories.

Even the women of Iceland have embarked on war work for many of their men are in the American Army.

RED CROSS WOMEN OF SALISBURY

Had Successful Entertainment—A Returned Soldier Makes Speech—Christian Brotherhood Hold Service.

Salisbury, June 20.—The Salisbury Red Cross women scored a splendid financial and social success at their entertainment in the Church Hall on Wednesday evening last.

The program was an attractive one and was enjoyed by an audience which taxed the seating capacity of the building. After a few choice selections by the Salisbury Cornet Band, Mrs. A. E. Trites, president of the local Red Cross, introduced Mrs. Laurence, of St. John, who gave a lecture on Red Cross work, which was finely illustrated by a large collection of lantern slides put on by Mr. McIntyre of St. John.

The talented speaker's address held the close attention of all and was both instructive and interesting and gave the audience a better understanding than they ever had before of the grand work that is being done by the Red Cross Society. After the lecture, ice cream, etc. was served. A very pleasing feature of the evening was the "welcome home" tendered Sgt. Wras in good order by Mrs. A. E. Trites, who was in the audience and who reached his home here from overseas on Sunday last.

In response to many calls, Sgt. Trites made a neat speech, which proved that he was a speaker as well as a soldier. On reaching the platform Sgt. Trites was given a perfect ovation, and it was with little time before the applause and cheering ceased sufficiently to give him a chance to speak.

Opera House

If one were asked to select the best act on the vaudeville program at the Opera House as seen last night, it would be hard to make a choice—the show was so well balanced and went with so much zest and vigor—every actor in good order and the audience seemed unanimous in the opinion that it was one of the best bills of the season. Applause was heavy at the conclusion of each turn and some of the acts had to respond to encore—something unusual here.

Welton and Marshall opened the program with a well selected repertoire of songs, good singers both of them—lots of hits and popularity—and closed with a cleverly executed dance number. Very enjoyable act all the way through. Doherty and Scalla, talented young miss and a male partner across the stage, sang, danced, and instrumental selections. Some time spent St. John auditions have been treated to real good banjo playing—and this was good—and everybody across the stage before the young lady of the team is likeable—wore some stunning gowns—brought down the house with a good imitation of a matinee gossip—and the act right when they were told a month ago by the man with the most complete knowledge of the facts of the food situation, that the country was on the verge of voluntary rationing and that each province was to draw up its own plan, having due regard to its resources and requirements.

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Uncle Dick's Ch...

My Dear Kiddies:— As mentioned in last I am now giving you a ship contest, full of prizes to all try your very best that the holidays will get other boys and girls Children's Corner. Remember must be brought but you must make out desirous of joining, and some, themselves.

Speaking of Holidays, fine that you are all looking the time when the school has closed on your last vacation, and school books are laid aside for What you have planned on? I only wish I could join some of you in by the water's edge, on a summer some of you in an region had a visit for at least your next year you will have to German U-boat coming to get your toes!

Well, anyway, I hope the best of a good time will not forget the Children's Corner, during the holidays. I am pleased to have the Kaiser Cartoon Contest exams at the schools held. I have had a most unusual. Therefore, I am closing date for another year more time.

You will notice that a new feature is being referred to the Exchange. This ought to prove a fine section and I hope you will all enjoy it. Exchange stamps, books of if desired, sell them, you have many things would like to see. I have other things you have.

In a week or two I'll commence the May in an arranging to include of special interest to the girls who read this Corner. To watch for the page of your holidays, as several are scheduled to appear.

With best wishes and next week, from your

Uncle Dick

Ch...

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OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

DELIGHT, STEWART & HARDY 20th Century Trio "Bits of Musical Comedy"

DOHERTY	SCALIA	LEWIS	DORTON	WELTON	HALL
Songs, Dances, Instrumental			Humorous Dialogue	Comedy Singing	Dancing, Chat

TRENNELL DUO, Athletic Novelty "THE LION'S CLAWS"

UNIQUE LYRIC

SECOND LAST CHAPTER OF "The Price of Folly" With Ruth Roland as the girl artist	LAST PERFORMANCE TODAY Then GOOD-BYE!
OUR COMEDY—A SUNSHINE—"Hungry Lions in a Hospital"	THE BON TON MUSICAL COMEDY WITH NAT FARRUM Will Say Good Bye Saturday night
TAKE A TRIP WITH US "Through Central Colorado" A pleasing one reel picture showing the splendor of sunny Colorado	A TWO OLD SPORTS "SIDE-SPLITTING AFTERPIECE" BIG AMATEUR NIGHT FRIDAY
MON—"THE MORAL LAW" With Gladys Brookwell	COMING—NEXT WEEK The King Musical Comedy Co. 15—People—15

QUEEN SQUARE THEATRE FRIDAY—SATURDAY

HAROLD LOCKWOOD and MAY ALLISON in "HOUSE HUNTING"—Drama. "ARTILLERY PRACTICE"—Educational "OVER THE GARDEN WALL"—STRAND COMEDY

BULLETIN FROM THE FOOD BOARD

Ottawa, June 21.—The Canada Food Board today issued the following bulletin:

"It is true now, if never before, that Canada is the bread basket of the empire. By August, Canada will have shipped 148,000,000 bushels of wheat from the 1917 harvest overseas. Over and above her own normal requirements the United States last year had only 77,695,000 bushels of surplus wheat, although by conservation methods she saved and shipped more.

"Canada and the United States both have increased the area sown to wheat this year. According to official conservative estimates, 1,324,956 acres represents the increase in Canada. Detailed estimates place the figure at over two million acres in the three prairie provinces alone.

"Fifty thousand extra men will be needed here for the harvest, according to reports. In the east an increased acreage, not only for wheat but for other crops not reported, has been planned here for the farm help which has already been raised.

"The farmers have done their best and the crops are in but where is their bread to come from?"

"The people of the town and cities will answer that themselves tomorrow when they sign the registration cards."

IF RATIONING SHOULD COME

The Canadian people may, probably will, have to submit to food rations if the war is unduly prolonged. If rationing comes it will be based on the information obtained on Registration Day, 22nd June. This means that any person who fails to register will experience considerable difficulty in obtaining his food card. A full meal, a food card it is extremely difficult to exist under a system of compulsory rationing.

"Canada means business. She proposes, along with the other members of the Alliance, to see the way through to the only conclusion possible for the free peoples of the earth. She proposes to maintain her overseas army at its full striking power. She further proposes to increase her export of food to the Allies, first by increasing her production of it, and second by economizing in her consumption of it. This necessitates the intelligent direction of man power and the elimination of waste. The registration of the civilian population is to be made the foundation for all subsequent war efforts."

AN APPLE ORCHARD IN THE SPRING.

Have you seen an apple orchard in the spring?

An English apple orchard in the spring?

When the spreading trees are hoary With their wealth of promised glory, And the Mavis sings its story, In the spring.

Have you walked beneath the blossoms in the spring?

In the spring?

Beneath the apple blossoms in the spring?

When the pink cascades are falling, And the silver brooklet, brawling, And the cuckoo bird soft calling, In the spring.

If you have not, then you know not in the spring.

In the spring.

Half the color, beauty, wonder of the spring.

No sweet sight can I remember, Half so precious, half so tender, As the apple blossoms in the spring.

In the spring.

—William Martin.

HILLSBORO.

Miss Mary Eight attended the Derby Fowles of Hopewell Cape, has accepted a position in the Bank of Nova Scotia here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tingley and little daughter came here on Saturday. Mrs. Tingley will spend a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edgett.

Asael Desty and daughter, Laura, attended the Steeves-Kennedy wedding at Albert Mines, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stevens of Moncton, were here on Sunday.

Steeves-Kennedy wedding at Albert Mines.

Motto: Kindly Deeds Make Happy Lives

Uncle Dick's Chat With the Children

My Dear Kiddies:—As mentioned in last week's chat, I am now giving you the new membership contest, full particulars of which are given in another column. I want you to all try your very hardest, now that the holidays will soon be here, to get other boys and girls to join the Children's Corner. Remember that no member must be brought to the office, but you must make out a list of those desirous of joining, and have them sign same, themselves.

ON BEAR CREEK

An Exciting Story in Three Parts.

"I know," said Roy Boardman, "where there are trout that will average two pounds apiece, and so many that they'll almost eat out of your hand. You don't have to use flies or any other scientific whipping; you just walk up to the bank, drop in a grasshopper or any other old bait, and yank out your trout. And you can keep that up all day long."

Speaking of Holidays, I should imagine that you are all looking forward to the time when the school door will have closed on your back for the summer vacation, and school lessons and books are laid aside for several weeks. What you have planned for that time is all right for you, but I should like to see what you are doing in the country or by the water's edge, on the beach. Last summer some of you in the Grand Manan region had a visit from sharks, or at least your rafting neighbors had. This year you will have to watch out for a German U-boat coming up and trying to get your lives!

"No; just over on Bear Creek. We can drive there in less than two hours. Let's go then!" I exclaimed. Roy was filling the tank of his fly-fisher when Bob Follett rode up and halted for a moment. "What are you doing?" he inquired.

You will notice that I am starting a new feature in this week's Corner. I am going to the Exchange and Mart column. This ought to prove a most interesting section and I hope that you will all avail yourselves of the opportunity to exchange stamps, books and articles, if of desired, sell them. I am sure that you have many things which you would like to dispose of, and I should like to see other things you would like to have.

"I don't see why Archie didn't say right out where he had left the key if he wanted us to have it. Looks as if he didn't want us to have it," said the small red-haired boy next to John.

EMININE TOPICS

Reason why a man is willing to do his wife is the better half of the house. It is really much to have this done a day in and a day out, especially if it is a shampanse.

EXCHANGE AND MART

Have you anything which you would like to exchange or sell? Then use this column. It is open to members of the Children's Corner exclusively. Particulars, on a clean piece of paper of those articles you have for sale or exchange or desire to buy, and send it to Uncle Dick, St. John Standard, St. John, N. B.

Uncle Dick

Children's Editor.

TAG.

The Pet Dog Tells How He Was Able To Do First Aid.

I am a first-aid dog, and my name is Tag. My color is pure white excepting for one little brown spot on my nose. People say I am very handsome and intelligent. I have a beautiful collar with my name, 'Tag, the First Aid Dog,' engraved on it, and I always take special care to let every body see it as I walk very proudly.

THE BEAVER AS A PET.

There are two animals in the woods which are now very much sought for because the overcoats they wear are becoming more and more valuable and coveted by men—and women, too, says Dan Beard in 'Boys' Life. Both of these animals should be domesticated, and here is a chance for some of our Scouts. The beaver when taken young, makes a most interesting and delightful pet. Anton Dogwood, an Italian, had one at his cabin which was as domestic as a dog or cat.

THE CARE OF GOLDFISH.

Do you get the impression that the water must be changed frequently in an aquarium, says Edward F. Bigelow. Experts with an aquarium rarely change the water but when they do they filter it and return it to the tank. I have an aquarium in which the water has remained unchanged for about ten years, and another bright and clear with plants growing luxuriantly in it, with the water unchanged for nearly six years. Even an aquarium in small open-mouthed bottle may be continued for several months.

RED'S MESSAGE

A Continued Story Which Will Keep You Guessing.

John was so homesick that he wished they could go home. He had never played with him, although she was only four years old. In this new place to which they moved a week before there were boys and boys, but he did not know them; and while they were moving and getting settled, John had taken care of Clisay every day so that he had no chance to become acquainted with the new boys. During the early part of the week the garden next door had been filled with boys. They had played Indian among the bushes. They had played pirate on the hillocks of the garden, and they had played smuggler. John had watched and wished that he could play, too.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

CONDUCTED BY UNCLE DICK.

Good Night Stories

BOBBY AND MRS. HIPPO.

One day Bobby wandered through the zoo in the park. He stopped to look at a hippopotamus. "Isn't she dreadfully funny, and dear me, isn't she ugly?" laughed Bobby, sitting down in a corner away from the crowd.

ALLIED CHILDREN.

English children overseas.

Boys and girls who talk like me, Who give up butter, candy, meat, And barely eat enough to eat. So that Belgian babies may Not go hungry every day. We will save and offer too.

EXCHANGE AND MART

The C. C.'s New Feature.

Have you anything which you would like to exchange or sell? Then use this column. It is open to members of the Children's Corner exclusively. Particulars, on a clean piece of paper of those articles you have for sale or exchange or desire to buy, and send it to Uncle Dick, St. John Standard, St. John, N. B.

THE BEAVER AS A PET.

There are two animals in the woods which are now very much sought for because the overcoats they wear are becoming more and more valuable and coveted by men—and women, too, says Dan Beard in 'Boys' Life. Both of these animals should be domesticated, and here is a chance for some of our Scouts. The beaver when taken young, makes a most interesting and delightful pet. Anton Dogwood, an Italian, had one at his cabin which was as domestic as a dog or cat.

THE CARE OF GOLDFISH.

Do you get the impression that the water must be changed frequently in an aquarium, says Edward F. Bigelow. Experts with an aquarium rarely change the water but when they do they filter it and return it to the tank. I have an aquarium in which the water has remained unchanged for about ten years, and another bright and clear with plants growing luxuriantly in it, with the water unchanged for nearly six years. Even an aquarium in small open-mouthed bottle may be continued for several months.

RED'S MESSAGE

A Continued Story Which Will Keep You Guessing.

John was so homesick that he wished they could go home. He had never played with him, although she was only four years old. In this new place to which they moved a week before there were boys and boys, but he did not know them; and while they were moving and getting settled, John had taken care of Clisay every day so that he had no chance to become acquainted with the new boys. During the early part of the week the garden next door had been filled with boys. They had played Indian among the bushes. They had played pirate on the hillocks of the garden, and they had played smuggler. John had watched and wished that he could play, too.

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A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

DUTIE'S DOWNFALL

"Always Look Before You Leap, and Don't Be Proud," Was the Lesson Learned.

Dutie was very proud of her beautiful yellow coat and her great long silky tail, for Dutie was a great big lovely Angora cat.

One day as she chased over the lawn after butterflies, she saw a poor, dirty little spotted kitten peeping through the gate at her.

Dutie raised her back, rubbed her tail against a bush and trotted to the gate with a you-look-out air.

"What do you want?" she asked meowing at the dirty kitten.

"Nothing," replied the ugly one. "Nothing at all," questioned Dutie. "Say something! Can't you talk?"

"Yes," meowed the ugly kitten. "I was just thinking how very beautiful your fur coat is."

Dutie lowered her fur on her back. "That's what everyone tells my mistress," laughed Dutie, licking her silky fur coat down smooth with her pretty red tongue.

"Paid for a cat!" exclaimed Ugly Kitten. "Stupid, do you think they give cats like me away?" asked Dutie.

"Well! What are you standing there staring at me for?" questioned Dutie. "Say something! Can't you talk?"

"Yes," meowed the ugly kitten. "I was just thinking how very beautiful your fur coat is."

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FOR KIDDIES

Members Wanted For Children's Corner—Two Splendid Prizes.

Girls! How would you like to have a COMPLETE FANCY WORK OUT-FIT. Boys! How would you like to have a DANDY BASE BALL BATT?

Yes, those are the two prizes which I am going to award to the two kiddies, (a boy and a girl) who succeed in getting the most number of new members before July 10th.

THEATRE

THE BLIND ALLEY

EDUCATIONAL PRACTICE COMEDY

THEATRE

THE BLIND ALLEY

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RAMBOL REELS

BY HOWARD L. NANN.

OVEREATING

Overeating is a dangerous habit which is caused by allowing the appetite to roam at will without a bridle. If a law could be passed requiring the owner of every appetite to drive it with a bridle, the people would listen to the after-dinner speaker with more interest and the members of the medical fraternity would have to take in washing in order to pay the rent.

In pioneer days overeating was not practiced to any great extent. The six o'clock dinner of fine courses and a tiger had not been invented, and there was little incentive for a man to go out and become thoroughly disgusted with the results. There was not so much variety in the food line, either. There would be less overeating today if people had to face the cold still remains of a hash of corn meal mash three days a day, as was so often the case with our forefathers.

Overeating is generally accompanied by a deep sense of melancholy, located near the waistband, and will never be confused with the toothache by one who has had both. The chair supper is highly productive of overeating on a mass, and should never be held on the night preceding a special occasion. The best time to eat is on Saturday, which will allow Sunday to be observed as a day of fasting and prayer, as was originally intended.

Overeating is a fertile cause of long-distance dyspepsia, which hangs around the premises long after the victim has taken to drinking bouillon in sick form. Dyspepsia is produced

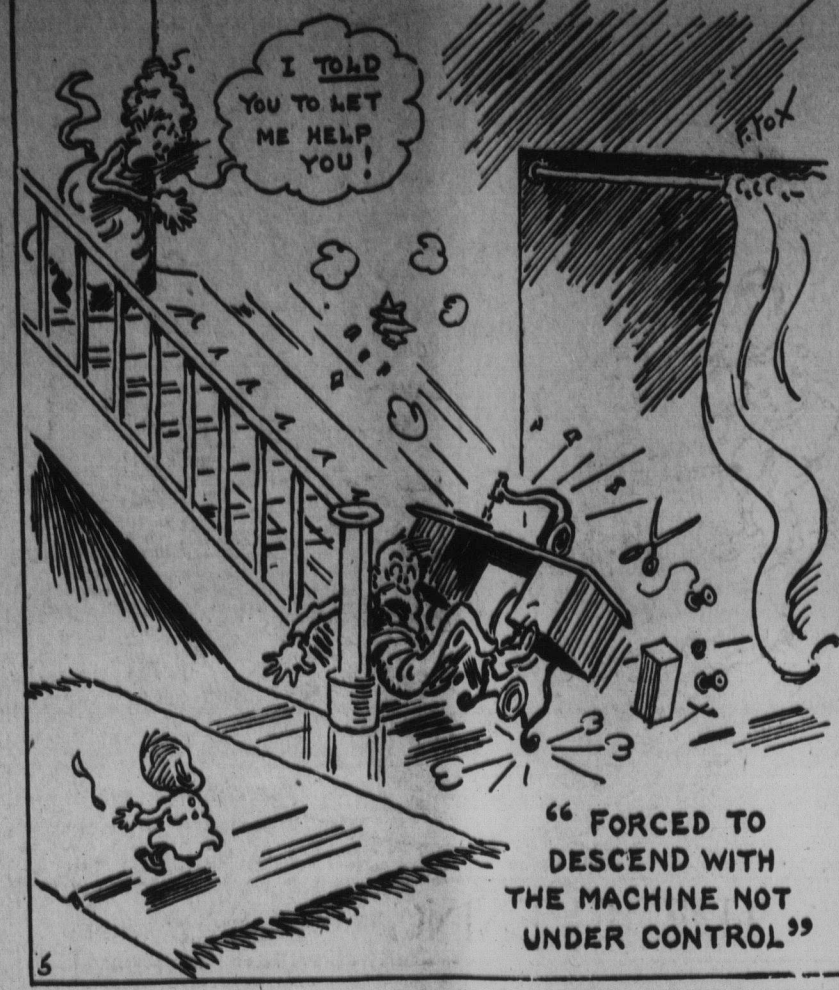
OVEREATING

by the stomach becoming disenchanted with its surroundings and refusing to become acclimated to any kind of food. It is a morbid, unhealthy disease, with a high temper and a sagging disposition, and is harder to discourage than the hay-fever germ. People who overeat with great violence are invariably subject to it, and have to be put on a diet of sackcloth, ashes and soured milk.

A deep sense of melancholy located near the waistband of the victim is the result of overeating. One of the most discouraging things in the life of a sensitive housewife is to possess a lean husband who is always finding fault with home cooking, but who can't sit down at an outdoor dinner party without overeating in a shameless and defiant tone of voice. When we consider how much married women have to put up with in this line, it is no wonder that bachelor maids are getting thicker than drugstores in Kansas.

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Illustrated War Phrases



PEPPER TALKS

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

KEEPING COOL
I still am calmly speaking of war and swords and flags, while friends of mine are shrieking and ranting of their rage. I never saw much profit in people running wild, and borrowing from Zepherus hot language that's dead; I see no good in handling blue curses to the foe; it will not aid in landing a solar plexus blow. In raving and in ranting I see no earthly good; that fellow's most enchanting who calmly says his word. I am a loyal fellow, but so are other boys; I do not call them yellow because they make less noise. Oh, I get sick as blazes of that abnormal bore who roasts, in red-hot phrases, the gent who lives next door; because said gent is quiet, and doth all fuss abhor, and can't believe that riot will help to win the war. Our President serenely a good example sets to every voter quietly who paws around and frets. His grievous load he carries, and does not pass to swear, while frantic Dicks and Harrys are clanging at the air. He springs no language bitter and yet all nations know that Woodrow is no quitter, and does not fear the foe. We cannot wish the Weston, or chill his large splay foot, with language highfalutin, with curses and repeats.

RIPPLING RHYMES

BY WALT MASON.

WARTIME WORK.
The click of needles ever is sounding in my home, while I make stems endeavor to grind my daily poem. I'm giving Art and Letters the same kind of knocks, while who is knitting sweaters, and aunt is knitting socks. And sturdy boys and neighbors have come to knit a while, and they pursue their labors in patriotic style. They're talking while they're knitting, I cannot help but hear. 'Old Jim is worth a million, and maybe much beyond; he bought, no help me Lillian, a beautiful, a fifty-dollar horse.' 'The dame she's seldom dawned, but she is gayly singing because she owns a bond.' 'We'll know who are the slackers, I'll bet my widow's weeds; we'll spot the lousy ones who don't make good with deeds. The girls and slacks of Wilhelm must be canned.' The girls are knitting sweaters, and socks, to beat the band. I hear their needles clicking, with patriotic fire, while I am saddy kicking the stuffing from my lyre, and all that conversation over in his ears?

CAREFUL, COURAGEOUS

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.

WARTIME WORK.
After reading the account of the exploits of a celebrated French aviator I come away with two words in my mind, Careful and Courageous. In all his deeds of derring-do, in his appalling swoops and loops, now soaring to cold and dizzy heights, and again skimming close to earth and making a troop-train with his machine-gun, and escaping by the skin of his teeth amidst a hail of bullets, he continually speaks of the precautions he takes, so that his Carefulness was no less evident than his Courage. If youth could only learn that! To be courageous, quick, daring to strike hard and swiftly and fearlessly, but yet cautiously, is not at all incompatible with Bravery. In fact, it is the most fearless who are the most cautious. The attack of the British in Zeppelins, for instance, not only called for the maximum of fearlessness, but also for a nicety of calculation, a constant presence of mind, a perfection of team play, for it all to keep a clear head, to let the cool stream of prudence run beneath the hot impulse! For Carefulness is not at all incompatible with Bravery. In fact, it is the most fearless who are the most cautious. The attack of the British in Zeppelins, for instance, not only called for the maximum of fearlessness, but also for a nicety of calculation, a constant presence of mind, a perfection of team play, for it all to keep a clear head, to let the cool stream of prudence run beneath the hot impulse! For Carefulness is not at all incompatible with Bravery. In fact, it is the most fearless who are the most cautious.

LAUGH WITH US

A member of royalty recently fell in with a genial English humorist and she is threatening to reward him. She was going through a hospital and a young man of most happy disposition was conversing with her. He chatted with him for some time when she went on her rounds she left a valuable package with him, saying as she placed it beside his chair: "Will you please keep your eye on it?" When she returned the chair was vacant and on it was a glass of brandy. A note said: "I did as you requested."

In his book, "From Gallipoli to Bagdad," "Padra" William Ewing tells the story of a burly Irishman brought into the field hospital suffering from many wounds. "What are you?" asked the doctor. "Sure, I'm half an Irishman." And what's the other half? "Holes and bandages."

A nervous old beau entered a customer's and said: "I want a little help in the way of a suggestion. I am going to the French students' masquerade all tonight and I want a distinctly original costume—something I can be quite sure no one else will wear. What can you suggest? This customer looked him over attentively, and stowing special notice on his gleaming, bald, and shining head. "Well, I'll tell you," he said, thoughtfully. "Why don't you sugar your head and go as a pill?"

"I'm so glad to see good golf weather at hand!" said young Mrs. Tortoise. "I did not know you cared for the game." "I don't," said the young man. "But I'll be glad to have Charlie out playing the game instead of staying home talking about it."

TALKING IT OVER

"GO BLESS" OR "GOD BLESS."
The big boy was laughing derisively. "The Little Boy was laughing derisively. 'It ain't, I tell you,' the Little fellow shouted. 'It's Go bless mother!' 'Tain't! Don't I tell you it's 'God bless'?" 'Ain't, protested the Little Boy again, but with less vigor. "'Tain't," shouted the Big Boy, getting down on his haunches that he might shout it in the Little Boy's face. "'Not," said the Little Boy, giving ground. Just then a companion attracted the attention of the Big Boy and he ran off, while the Little Boy sped homeward, probably to get his mother to settle the dispute. I wondered what mother said—she explained his little prayer, or if one told him to run along, that she was too busy. The incident took me back to childhood days. I remembered one prayer which caused me many a wakeful hour. The prayer was: "This night when I lie down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep." I said it like this: "The Father (here I made a long and ominous pause and then went on bravely) 'when I lie down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep.' Clearly I could see that I was praying the Lord to keep my soul from this soul-snatching entity. A entity in my mind was a bird like a snipe, but should like to have letters from me very much larger. I got my idea of

from pictures of storks carrying babies. I used to watch the open window, listening fearfully for the flap of its wings. My peculiar delivery of this prayer only made my mother pat my shoulder as I paused after "entire, and murmur. 'Don't fall asleep, dear.' The child mind will always substitute a familiar word for one that it does not understand, if it can find one at all similar, as in the case of the little boy who prayed, "Our Father which art in heaven Harold be Thy name"—or the little girl whose mother was a dressmaker, who recited fervently: "I believe in the Holy Cashmere Church." The same little girl having had the story of the spirit's departure explained to her on the death of her little brother, remarked solemnly as she stood beside his body: "This is not our Roy, this is just his other half, his cryp in his heaven." And she who refused to believe that our Lord had fasted forty days in the wilderness, reminded the teacher that Our Lord had said to Satan: "Get thee hence!" (Get These hence.) I wonder if it would not be possible to get a more simple form of prayer for very young children—something that expressed only thoughts which they could understand, and words with which they are familiar. Some years ago she received a prize in a newspaper contest as the most beautiful girl at the New Jersey summer resort. Many persons then pronounced her the most beautiful girl they had ever seen.

AN AMERICAN GIRL IS THE CENTER OF BERLIN'S SCANDAL

Ambassador Bernstorff's Son Accused of Debauching Baron Radeck's American Wife While the Baron Was in the Trenches and of Being Too Cowardly To Fight the Customary Duel.

Mrs. Thomson was first married to an American, James H. Birch, Jr. They disagreed in a short time and she obtained a divorce. After that she went to London to live. She had already made many friends among the diplomatic corps in Washington, and she was welcomed in the same social circles abroad.

He then traced his wife to Bernstorff's apartments in the Habsburger Hof and forced his way into the building. He broke open the door of the room they occupied and found them together.

Among these good friends was young Count Christian von Bernstorff, the son of the former German Ambassador to the United States, when he found him in the company of the baron's American wife, Young Von Bernstorff, though grossly insulted, refused to fight a duel, as German traditions require, but suggested that Von Radeck let his wife get a divorce so that the count could marry her.

The German newspapers received by way of Amsterdam, Holland, reveal an amazing story of disgrace and degradation in the notorious former Ambassador's family. Some references to it have already been made by cable, but they give only an imperfect idea of the shameful evidence brought forth by lawsuits concerning the corruption of German high society, a divorce suit against Radeck and a libel suit by Radeck against Bernstorff and his friends are among the channels by which the exposures have been made public.

Baron von Radeck, while fighting at the front, was amazed to receive a letter from his beloved wife declaring that she no longer loved him and wished to be free. He obtained leave of absence and returned to Berlin to learn what the trouble was. He found quickly that his wife had been constantly in the company of Count Christian von Bernstorff. This young man, it should be stated, though nominally an officer and enjoying the privilege of wearing a military uniform had occupied all danger of getting hurt in the war. Through his father's influence he had obtained a desk position in the Berlin foreign office, and this left him plenty of leisure to devote to pleasures of various kinds, including the pursuit of other men's wives.

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DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY.

SATURDAY: SAW A LITTLE GIRL IN TEARS. MY MA GAVE ME A NICKEL, SHE SOBBED, AND I LOST IT!

"WELL, DON'T CRY," SAID I. "HERE'S ANOTHER NICKEL."

INSTEAD OF STOPPING SHE BAWLED LOUDER! "WHY ARE YOU CRYING NOW?" I ASKED.

"CAUSE IF I HADN'T LOST THE NICKEL MA GAVE ME 'D'S HAVE A DIME!"

BY SINNOTT.

BY SINNOTT.

Why We Hear Heart Throbs

The cause of the sound of normal heart beats has not been definitely ascertained. There are normally two sounds—the first, which is called systolic, is dull and somewhat prolonged; it is followed quickly by the second, called diastolic, which is shorter and sharper. A pause follows the second sound. It is supposed that the vibration and closure of the valves between the auricles and ventricles is one of the causes of the first sound; the contraction of the ventricles, or the striking of the heart against the walls of the chest may be the cause. The second sound is known to be caused by the vibration produced by the closure of the semilunar valves.

HOLDERS OF RING TITLES NOT ALWAYS BEST IN CLASS

Many Great Boxers Denied Chance To Win Championships—Jack Britton An Example—Other Boxing Gossip.

While usually the title holder of a ring is purblindly compelled to demonstrate that he is the best man in the division, yet frequently the wearer of the championship crown is inferior to his rivals.

Jack Britton, when at the top of his form as a lightweight, could easily have won the title but for the avoidance of him by both Ritchie, the world's champion, and Welsh, the British title holder.

Sam Langford could have been the heavyweight champion but for the fact that he was persistently sidestepped by Tommy Burns, the world's champion.

George Dawson would undoubtedly have captured the middleweight title but for the frequent attacks of tonsillitis suffered by Tommy Ryan, the world's champion, whenever the Australian challenged.

The only thing that prevented Mike Gibbons becoming the middleweight champion was the unwillingness of Al McCoy to meet the St. Paul expert in a title bout.

There have been many other instances of the same kind, many ways in which the champions have been denied the chance to gain the honors because the title holder feared him.

Just Claims Ignored. In the same category of injustice are the men who really won titles in the ring, but who due to the opposition of powerful influence never were proclaimed champions.

A most aggravated instance was the case of Solly Smith, the Pacific Coast featherweight, who won the featherweight title from George Dixon at San Francisco, Oct. 4, 1897, Smith getting the decision of the referee at the end of a twenty round bout.

Dixon's manager denied that the title was at stake, which was an absurd claim, as a championship title is at stake in the contest if it happens to be a handicap match, like that between Ernie and McGovern, where the lightweight champion was restricted to 135 pounds ring side.

The injustice to Smith was apparent when Dixon, no longer champion, was matched with Ben Jordan, featherweight champion of England, in a bout in this city billed as for the world's title. Smith entered a protest, and the referee behind Dixon was strong enough to keep the champion in the background.

Later on Smith met Dave Sullivan at Coney Island and was compelled to stop in the fifth round as the result of a broken arm.

This gave Sullivan the title, but he did not keep it long, for he got into the ring with Dixon shortly afterward and was decisively beaten.

Not at Weight. Dixon then held the title till he was knocked out by McGovern. If the claims of the referee are correct, the good, then Dixon did not lose the title to McGovern, for Tom O'Rourke, under the impression that Terry would be too strong at 122, did not weigh in, and O'Rourke fought at his own weight.

Dixie Kid was another boxer who never was recognized as champion, although he won the honors in the ring. Dixie Kid got a decision on foul over Tom Walcott at a time when the Baribos Demon was at his best and held the writer's title.

Two years after Dixie Kid had beaten Walcott, Honey Melody turned the same trick and claimed to be the writer's champion, although the Dixie Kid was clearly entitled to the honors.

Frank Klaus defeated nearly every middleweight of prominence to America and stopped the great Carpenter, the middleweight champion of Europe, and yet Klaus's well won honors were questioned on the ground that he weighed a pound or so more than the alleged middleweight limit.

Pitkin's claims never were questioned in his later battles in defense of his middleweight title several pounds more than the alleged limit, yet Pitkin's claims never were questioned.

George La Blanche, who knocked out Jack Dempsey with the pivot blow, though he won the honors in the ring, was not recognized as champion, although the Dixie Kid was clearly entitled to the honors.

The same absurd argument that was advanced against La Blanche, namely, that he scaled a few pounds more than the so-called poundage that always has been honored in the breach.

The season that La Blanche was not recognized as the champion was that the same powerful influences that sustained Sullivan were behind the Boston Non-Parad.

These influences were strong enough to prevent a friendless wanderer like the Marine from becoming unduly conspicuous.

The result was that Dempsey after a few weeks resumed his triumphant progress as champion, which was not checked till he met Fitzsimmons.

Experts Disagree. Quite naturally the ring-side experts disagreed as to the question of superiority between Mike and Dempsey. Each contestant received the decision on points and other critics called the bout an even one. The opinion of Ed Smith, the Chicago referee, therefore becomes of interest.

Smith did not see the bout, but was a ringside spectator. He says: "Dempsey was never in trouble, but in the seventh it looked like curtains for Mike.

"A hard right to Mike's stomach, a strong left to the head and two fast rights to the jaw had Mike in bad shape and wobbly at the knees. Dempsey tore after him for a knockout, but was seemingly unable to put it across. Mike recuperated very quickly and fell into clinch, where he held and wrestled for a few seconds he weathered the gale and made a dash to retrieve the lost ground before the round ended, at which time he was at the bell. The eighth was a slower round with both men trying, but toward the close Mike seemed to be recuperating and picked up his strength rapidly.

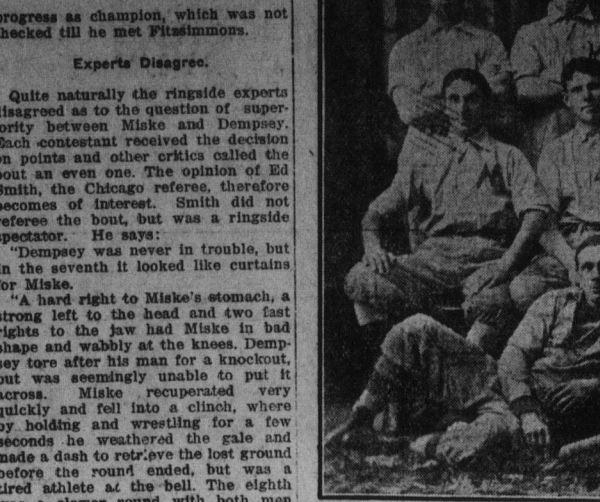
The result of the bout proved that Mike is one of the ruggedest fighters in the game, and if his attack was as destructive as his defence is effective, nothing could keep him from the championship.

It does not follow that because a man has been a boxer he can qualify as a referee. Scores of boxers who have achieved fame in the ring have been failures as referees. A case in point is that of Capt. Jim Donovan, who has just resigned as official referee of Baltimore after making decisions that aroused the vigorous protests of the boxing enthusiasts.

There is no question as to the integrity of Donovan and his desire to do justice to the contestants, but he seems to lack the judicial temperament so necessary in a man who undertakes to cast up the points in a boxing match.

ORIGINAL MARATHON BASEBALL TEAM.

Philadelphia Youngster, Lew Tandler, Already Picked By Experts As Contender For Benny Leonard's Title.



How Tandler Earned \$15,000 With His Fists.

Below are the amounts which Tandler has received from each of the 19 bouts he has fought since last September:

Table listing fight amounts: Johnny Dundee \$900, Rocky Kansas \$900, Frankie McManus \$750, Willie Jackson \$840, Tommy Tracy \$900, Eddie Wallace \$1,164, Irish Patsy Cline \$2,277, Terry Brooks \$1,000, Frankie Callahan \$1,000, Pete Hartley \$1,000, Frankie Britton \$1,923, Willie Jackson \$2,598. Total \$15,333.

TROTTING WORLD WILL MISS SPLAN

Famous Character of Harness Sphere, Who Died Recently, Beloved By All Who Knew Him.

Jameson, Ohio, June 21.—The greatest character of the trotting turf is gone since John Splan died at Lexington, Ken., not only was a friendship confined to the Grand Circuit, but he was known to many of the hardest working caretakers on the mounds or tracks, many of whom counted him as their greatest friend.

John Splan, the "only Splan" and his passing will leave a void in the harness world that will never be filled.

On Michigan Circuit. An Ohio bred colt will be seen in the big futurities this season in Michigan colors, if he does well in his training. Harry Huffman, of Detroit, recently purchased the three-year-old trotting colt, Binchola, II, 2:32 3/4, by Binchola, 2:17 3/4, from his breeder, John L. Snyder, of Springfield, Ohio.

The colt showed a lot of class last season in his two-year-old form and there are many who think he will prove to have calibre enough to trot successfully in the racing of the big futurities in which he is liberally named.

In Fast Set. Fred DeForest, 2:07 1/4, the fastest sled driver by The DeForest, is to be seen in action in the free-for-all over the half-mile tracks in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio this year. He is in fine trim just now and is being trained by his owner, P. C. Norris, of Burgettstown, Pa., who states that two meetings he is sure to be seen at the pacer are Wheeling, W. Va., and Washington, Pa.

Walter Has New Pacer. Allie Walter, the Canal Dover, O., trainer, who has had much success for many seasons, recently added the pacer, Kentucky Colonel, 2:12 3/4, by Colonel Forrest, to his outfit. The colt is owned by Will Scriven, of Erie, Pa.

Blackwell's Stable. John Blackwell, of Warren, Ind., is training the fast mare, Hazel B, by Inlie, that has a record of 2:11 1/4, and is reckoned as a 2:08 pacer over half-mile track this year. Blackwell is training six others besides Hazel B, but the remainder of his string are untried material.

A Novel Experiment. The noted pacer mare, The Broncho, 2:00 3/4 now 20 years old is to be trained this year to go a few exhibition miles and has already been paced a mile better than 2:30. It seems but a season or two since the Western mare jumped into fame, but it has been many of them and the experiment of her trainer, Charley Dean, who raced her in the heyday of her

NEWEST SENSATION OF RING NEWSBOY EIGHT MONTHS AGO, HAS EARNED \$15,000 SINCE

Philadelphia Youngster, Lew Tandler, Already Picked By Experts As Contender For Benny Leonard's Title.



How Tandler Earned \$15,000 With His Fists.

Below are the amounts which Tandler has received from each of the 19 bouts he has fought since last September:

Table listing fight amounts: Johnny Dundee \$900, Rocky Kansas \$900, Frankie McManus \$750, Willie Jackson \$840, Tommy Tracy \$900, Eddie Wallace \$1,164, Irish Patsy Cline \$2,277, Terry Brooks \$1,000, Frankie Callahan \$1,000, Pete Hartley \$1,000, Frankie Britton \$1,923, Willie Jackson \$2,598. Total \$15,333.

WHAT BILL VARMINIT THINKS OF THE SCIENTIFIC ANGLERS

Bill Varminit has a hammer for any head. He has many different models as a dub folder has various clubs, and has a neck full of nouns for the scientific anglers club.

"I see that Old Art Ryberg, an Geo. Hunter an some more of these bass-hounds has gone and organized them into a club called the 'Scientific Anglers Club'."

"That's all right, but they don't seem to be pulling out much more of them fly fishing 'n' bait fishing 'n' down to the pond in Loring park."

"They can go there, but they ever hear of anybuddy catchin' fish in Loring park? In th' first place, if they caught a bullhead which is suspect is the gamest bird in them waters some fishhooking cop would make 'em throw it back."

"They is all wrong, Alfonso, all wrong. If they want to work up a real fishin' contest why don't they go out somewhere where there is fish, but an honest jigger in th' boat wit' each of 'em an' turn 'em loose it a day ago. The big snake attacked Major Williams of the Hangoon Battalion, Military Police, its fangs entering the leg of his trousers but fortunately not touching his skin. Lieutenant Colonel Obbard, commissioner of Paga, ran to his friend's assistance and before the snake could strike again he killed it with his masher."

That's So. The Smiths were growing very plump and all efforts to reduce their weight in vain.

"It's rather too bad," said a mutual friend to a doctor one day. "The Smiths are so fond of each other, and they were quite graceful and slender when they were married."

"Yes, it seems rather hard," answered the medico; "but then, think how much more they are to each other now."—Answers.

Ball Player's Case. Washington, June 21.—In an oral statement governing the work or right order in its application to professional baseball players, officials of Provoast General Crowder's office today said:

"At present the status of baseball player is regarded as non-productive, but until a case has been appealed from a local board there will be no ruling on the subject."

That's So. The Smiths were growing very plump and all efforts to reduce their weight in vain.

"It's rather too bad," said a mutual friend to a doctor one day. "The Smiths are so fond of each other, and they were quite graceful and slender when they were married."

"Yes, it seems rather hard," answered the medico; "but then, think how much more they are to each other now."—Answers.

Getting worse all the time. ALEXANDER'S RESPONSE.

"Boys, if I don't come back, I will have the satisfaction of having a lot of holes dug for others before they get me. Give me a chance and I shall account for my share."

This was Alexander's response to a toast drunk to the big ace in the Cub's clubhouse after the last game he pitched for Chicago. Present were some of the players, members of the Cub's Club, President Weegham, William M. Walker and A. D. Lasker.

"We wanted you to come in and say goodbye, and we want to tell you that we are proud of you wherever you go," said Weegham. "The boys know you will play the game fair and square and wish you the best luck in the world."

Prior to the gathering a greater tribute was paid the departing pitcher. Over 1000 youngsters waited patiently outside the Cub training quarters for Alexander to dress. When he appeared they escorted him to the club offices, a surging yelling mob, each trying to get in a slap on his back or a shake of the hand.

"That was the most sincere tribute ever paid me," said Alex, as he cleared his throat.

Worth the Price. She: "Didn't the doctor tell you that if you didn't give up whisky you'd probably go blind?"

Her: "Ah, well, ah'm gettin' an' auld man noo, an' ah think ah've seen about everything that's worth seein'."—Pearson's Weekly.

DR. BEDTIME

Let it be a time there was a very young named Bill.

Pa-pa and his Ma-ma begged over to take his automobile out midnight. But Bill only laughed.

"I," said his worried father, who a millionaire college professor, "gotta watch your step or the cops will getcha an' put you in a all night and wipe your face."

"I should worry," said Bill. "Do I look like a sinner?"

A father and mother sighed as they saw him light a cigarette and get in his car. It is true he was 12 years old, yet they foolishly led him as a mere child.

"I thought, that night about mid-Bill was stopping on the gas and through Main street at a sixty-six miles an hour old Speed Cop his whistle and stepped in front of him."

"Bill stop? He did not. He her up another notch, downed lights to camouflage his license, turned on one wheel into Park and scooted into the next way, where they couldn't catch him. He had spent all his money for gas and was out of gasoline, the cops got him and fined him \$100.00. Bill's father paid the fine and said to him:

"Bill, I'm afraid you are a naughty boy!"

certainly deserved this punishment. Let it be a lesson to you.

Bill was a good noose, must be up by noon tomorrow like your ukelele lesson. Good-

DS ME.

THAT REMINDS ME!



COME BACK AND EXPLAIN THAT PRICE!



DR. SHORT STORY

POETIC JUSTICE.

Bibson Scrivener snuffed tear-son Scrivener, a pretty mess though he won the honors in the ring.

Dixie Kid got a decision on foul over Tom Walcott at a time when the Baribos Demon was at his best and held the writer's title.

Two years after Dixie Kid had beaten Walcott, Honey Melody turned the same trick and claimed to be the writer's champion, although the Dixie Kid was clearly entitled to the honors.

Frank Klaus defeated nearly every middleweight of prominence to America and stopped the great Carpenter, the middleweight champion of Europe, and yet Klaus's well won honors were questioned on the ground that he weighed a pound or so more than the alleged middleweight limit.

Pitkin's claims never were questioned in his later battles in defense of his middleweight title several pounds more than the alleged limit, yet Pitkin's claims never were questioned.

George La Blanche, who knocked out Jack Dempsey with the pivot blow, though he won the honors in the ring, was not recognized as champion, although the Dixie Kid was clearly entitled to the honors.

The same absurd argument that was advanced against La Blanche, namely, that he scaled a few pounds more than the so-called poundage that always has been honored in the breach.

The season that La Blanche was not recognized as the champion was that the same powerful influences that sustained Sullivan were behind the Boston Non-Parad.

These influences were strong enough to prevent a friendless wanderer like the Marine from becoming unduly conspicuous.

The result was that Dempsey after a few weeks resumed his triumphant progress as champion, which was not checked till he met Fitzsimmons.

WINA.

ON SUCH A FEVER THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR ALL THIS DISSIPATION—BULL OF GRIP THE DOCTOR SAID I WAS LUCKY I DON'T GET HYDROPHOBIA AFTER THAT AUTO RIDE. IF THAT WOMAN GETS ME OUT AGAIN FOR SIX MONTHS SHE'S A BIRD.

CAN I GET YOU SOME NICE MILK TOAST OR SOMETHING ANDY DEAR?

ALL I WANT IS TO BE LET ALONE AND GIVE YOU DUSTY IN MY FACE.

HEY! SHUT THAT WINDOW—WHAT ARE YOU TRYIN' TO DO, BLOW ME OFF THIS CHAIR? YOU'D LET A FELLOW DIE—YOU DON'T CARE WHAT BECOMES OF ME.

I DON'T GET ANY SYMPATHY IN THIS HOUSE—SHE'S BEEN OUT THERE FOR HALF AN HOUR, CHEWIN' THE RAG ABOUT NOTHIN'. SHE KNOWS THE DOCTOR TOLD HER TO GIVE ME THAT MEDICINE EVERY HOUR—ON! MIN!

ILL HAVE TO HANG UP NOW—I HEAR HIM CALLING—HE IS SUCH A PEST WHEN HE'S SICK—YOU KNOW HOW THEY ARE—IF THEY HAVE A LITTLE COLD YOU'D THINK THEY WERE DYING—YOU'VE GOT TO HURRY THEM ALL THE TIME—I'LL CALL YOU IN THE MORNING.

WIDNEY SMITH

THE GUMPS—O HORRORS! ANDY HAS THE GRIP.





The St. John Standard

June 22, 1918

The Dubb Family



THE CAP...

Sir H. Albany in his...
 describing the fall of Jeru...
 the following account of...
 tions.

The situation on the Pa...
 in the second week of Ju...
 as follows:

The Turkish Army in...
 continue hold a strong p...
 along the sea at...
 to Beersheba. Gaza had...
 into a strong modern for...
 ly entrenched and wir...
 every facility for protra...
 My force was stranded...
 of 23 miles, from the s...
 Gaza, to Gamal.

The difficulties to be...
 the operations against B...
 the Sheria-Hareira line...
 erable, and careful prep...
 training were necessary...
 difficulties were those of...
 transport, and arrange...
 be made to ensure that...
 could be kept supplied...
 while operating at consi...
 tances from their origi...
 for a period which migh...
 a week or more.

The transport problem...
 difficult; there were no...
 south of the line Gaza-H...
 no reliance could there...
 on the use of motor trans...
 During the period from...
 tober the enemy's force...
 the front had been inc...
 was evident that the en...
 determined to make every...
 take his position on the...
 sheba line.

On the evening of Octo...
 position of the eastern...
 was to make the main...
 was concentrated in post...
 iness for the night mar...
 tions of deployment.

The plan was to attac...
 works between the Khal...
 the Wadi Saba. After a...
 bombardment the works...
 sited with little opposi...
 7.30 p. m.

Meanwhile, attempts...
 small parties across the...
 the town made slow prog...
 evening; however, it wa...
 by Australian Light Hon...
 straight at the town fr...
 proved completely succe...
 pushed over the top and...
 by the enemy just outsi...
 and entered the town at...
 capturing numerous pris...
 guns were taken, and so...
 14th corpses were buried...
 field.

The attack on Gaza wa...
 take place on the morn...
 ber 2nd. The objectives...
 tack were the hostile wor...
 brella Hill (8,000 yards...
 the town) to Sheikh H...
 sea (about 3,500 yards...
 the town.)

The attack was succee...
 ing all objectives, except...
 of trench on the left and...
 final objectives in the...
 hundred and fifty pris...
 on and many Turka Hill...
 On the early mornin...
 November the 53rd (Wel...
 with the Imperial Cam...
 right, had moved out to...
 north of Beersheba, wit...
 of securing the flank...
 on Sheria.

The 53rd (Welsh) Div...
 long march, took up a...
 Toyal Abu Jorwal (6...
 Beersheba) to Muwello...
 northeast of Abu Irgole...
 occupied Abu Irgole...
 Tel el Khawafel. The...
 Tel el Khawafel wa...
 tacked at dawn on the...
 train was to endea...
 line Tel el Khawafel-R...
 The attack prog...
 Yomaniy stores the...
 enemy's extreme left...
 dash; and soon after...
 don and Irish troops...
 before dark. Some 6...
 were taken and some...
 machine guns captured.

The bombardment...
 meanwhile continued, an...
 tack was ordered to take...
 night of 6th-7th.

The attack on Oulpost...
 dieux Hill met with...
 and as soon, after they...
 en, as patrols could be...
 the enemy was found...
 Anglin troops on the...
 at dawn that the enemy...
 during the night, and...
 morning the main force...
 northern and eastern...
 Gaza. It soon became...
 the reports of the Royal...
 that the enemy was...
 considerable disorganiza...
 offer no very serious...
 pressed with determinat...

By the 8th, therefore, o...
 reached the stage of a...
 as many as possible...
 so far in front of rail...
 were accordingly issued...
 pursuit and to reach...
 as early as possible...
 of the Jerusalem Army.

Operations on the 10...
 showed a stiffening of...
 distance on the general...
 Wadi Sukerel, with ce...
 Kuwathah; the Hebron...
 an ineffective demonst...
 direction of Arak el Me...
 10th, retired northwa...
 the enemy's line toward...

The situation on the...
 November 13th was...
 had strung out his fore...
 probably to no more than...
 in all) on a front of 20...
 El Rubelbeh on the no...
 Bek, Jibrin to the south...
 on the Katrah-El Mugh...
 a very strong position...
 here that the enemy m...
 determine his resistanc...
 turning movement direct...
 right flank. The captu...
 sition by the 52nd (Lo...
 ion, assisted by a m...
 change of mounted tro...
 roped across the plain...
 fire and turned the ene...
 from the north, was a...
 arms. Some 1,100 pris...
 and many machine gun...
 here. After this the ene...
 weakened, and by the...
 forces were retiring...
 The infantry, who w...
 sition, met with some...
 halted for the night...
 than a mile west of...
 next morning (Novemb...
 occupied the station.

In 22 days our forc...

THE CAPTURE OF JERUSALEM

Sir E. Allenby in his despatch describing the fall of Jerusalem gives the following account of the operations.

The situation on the Palestine front in the second week of July, 1917, was as follows:

The Turkish Army in Southern Palestine held a strong position extending from the sea at Gaza, roughly along the main Gaza-Beersheba road to Beersheba. Gaza had been made into a strong modern fortress, heavily entrenched and wired, offering every facility for protracted defence. My force was extended on a front of 23 miles, from the sea, opposite Gaza, to Gamli.

The difficulties to be overcome in the operations against Beersheba and the Sheria-Harella line were considerable, and careful preparations and training were necessary. The chief difficulties were those of water and transport, and arrangements had to be made to ensure that the troops could be kept supplied with water while operating at considerable distances from their original water base for a period which might amount to a week or more.

The transport problem was no less difficult; there was no good road south of the line Gaza-Beersheba, and no reliance could therefore be placed on the use of motor transport.

During the period from July to October the enemy's force on the Palestine front had been increased. It was evident that the enemy was determined to make every effort to maintain his position on the Gaza-Beersheba line.

On the evening of October 30th, the position of the eastern force, which was to make the attack on Beersheba, was concentrated in positions of readiness for the night march to its positions of deployment.

The plan was to attack the hostile works between the Khalassa Road and the Wadi Saba. After a preliminary bombardment the works were occupied with little opposition by about 1:30 p. m.

Meanwhile, attempts to advance in small parties across the plain towards the town made slow progress. In the evening, however, a mounted column by Australian Light Horse, who rode straight at the town from the east, proved completely successful. They galloped over the deep trenches held by the enemy just outside the town, and entered the town at about 7 p. m., capturing numerous prisoners and 12 machine guns. The enemy's machine gun corps were buried on the battlefield.

The attack on Gaza was ordered to take place on the morning of the 1st of November. The objectives of this attack were the hostile works from Umbrella Hill (8,000 yards southwest of the town) to Sheikh Hassan, on the sea (about 2,500 yards northwest of the town).

The attack was successful in reaching all objectives, except for a section of trench on the eastern side. The final objectives in the centre. Four hundred and fifty prisoners were taken and many Turks killed.

On the early morning of the 1st of November the 53rd (Welsh) Division, with the Imperial Camel Corps on its right, had moved out into the hills north of Beersheba, with the object of securing the flank of the attack on Sheria.

The 53rd (Welsh) Division, after a long march, took up a position from Tawal Abu Jirah (6 miles north of Beersheba) to Muwelloh (4 miles northeast of Abu Jirah). Irish troops occupied Abu Jirah the same day.

Tel el Khawateh was to be attacked at dawn on the 6th, and the troops were to endeavor to reach the Tel el Khawateh-Rim el Dhah.

The attack progressed rapidly, the Yeomanry storming the works of the enemy's extreme left with great dash; and soon after noon the London and Irish troops commenced their attack. Sheria Station was captured before dark. Some 600 prisoners were taken and some guns and machine guns captured.

The bombardment of Gaza had meanwhile continued, and another attack was ordered to take place on the night of 6th-7th.

The attack on Outpost Hill and Middle Hill met with little opposition, and as soon as they had been taken, the enemy was found to be gone. Isaac Anglian troops on the left also found at dawn that the enemy had retired during the night, and early in the morning the main force occupied the northern and eastern defences of Gaza.

It soon became obvious from the reports of the Royal Flying Corps, that the enemy was retiring in considerable disorganization, and could offer no very serious resistance if pressed with determination.

By the 9th, therefore, operations had reached the stage of a direct pursuit by as many troops as could be supplied so far in front of railhead. Orders were accordingly issued to press the pursuit and to reach Junction Station as early as possible, thus cutting the Jerusalem Army.

Operations on the 10th and 11th showed a stiffening of the enemy's resistance on the general line of the Wadi Sukerir, with centre about El Kuastneh; the Hebrew group, after an ineffective demonstration in the direction of Area el Meshybe on the 10th, retired northeast and prolonged the enemy's line towards Beit Pibrin.

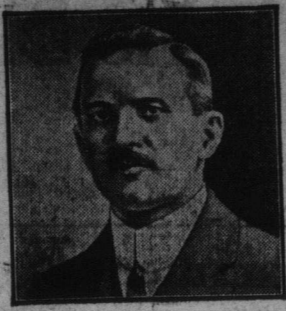
The situation on the morning of November 15th was that the enemy had strung out his force (amounting probably to no more than 20,000 rifles in all) on a front of 20 miles, from El Kubbeh on the north to about Beit Pibrin to the south. In this region the Katrah-el Mughar line forms a very strong position, and it was here that the enemy made his most determined resistance against the turning movement directed against his right flank. The capture of this position by the 52nd (Lowland) Division, assisted by a most gallant charge of mounted troops, who galloped across the plain under heavy fire and turned the enemy's position from the north, was a fine feat of arms. Some 1,100 prisoners, 12 guns and many machine guns were taken here. After this the enemy resistance weakened, and by the evening his forces were retiring east and north.

The infantry, who were sent forward about dusk to occupy Junction Station, met with some resistance and halted for the night, not much more than a mile west of the station. Early next morning (November 14th) they occupied the station.

In fifteen days our force had advanced

BEDRADDEN WITH RHEUMATISM

Felt That He Would Never Walk Again "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought Relief.



MR. LORENZO LEDUC.

3 Ottawa St. Hill, P. Q.

"Fruit-a-tives" is certainly a wonder. For a year, I suffered with Rheumatism; being forced to stay in bed for five months. I tried all kinds of medicine but without getting better; and thought I would never be able to walk again.

"One day while lying in bed, I read about 'Fruit-a-tives' the great fruit medicine; and it seemed just what I needed, so I decided to try it.

"The first box helped me, and I took the tablets regularly until every trace of the Rheumatism left me. I have every confidence in 'Fruit-a-tives' and strongly recommend them to every sufferer from Rheumatism."

LORENZO LEDUC.

50c a box, \$ for 12, 50c trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

to that of the Scotch Highlanders so will they in their bodily vigor and resistance to the weather approach more and more closely to that most hearty and vigorous of all people.

"It is chance, therefore, that has given to modern women the healthiest of all costumes, and it is to be hoped that apish imitation of men will not lead the other sex to adopt their irrational and unhygienic mode of dress.

"But nowhere is the irrational in dress more striking than in military life. The chief points in the army uniform that seem not to be in accord with the principles before demonstrated and which prevent free contact between the skin and the air, which is necessary for health, resistance to disease and for efficiency are the close-fitting woolen and often padded coats which must always be kept closely buttoned; the high, close-fitting collar, the woolen puttees resembling the bands in which the legs of infants were swaddled in former and more barbaric age, and the regulation which necessitates the constant wearing of the hat or cap when out of doors. The modern soldier is almost hermetically sealed from the soles of his feet to his chin.

From the point of view of modern science the clothing of the navy is far more healthful and sensibly adapted—at least as far as the man of the line is concerned. It would be interesting to know whether the health of the former is less good than that of the latter. The open-front blouse and the bell-bottom trousers flapping in the wind secure at least a moderate exposure of the upper part of the body.

"We have taken thousands of young men from civil costume and have put them into garments from which any doctor of wide experience and common sense would remove a young person at the very first step toward overcoming a tendency to catch cold.

"Benjamin Franklin knew the value of a cold air bath night and morning, and the boys of our schools and colleges all know the delights and the health inspiration that come of going bare-headed and scantily clad in the coldest winter weather.

"The Romans put their fighting men into a short tunic with bare legs, and while although their operations were carried on in Spain, Germany and Britain, and during centuries, when, as shown both by physiography and geology, the climate of Southern Europe was a far stormier and more rugged one than at present."

HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, June 21.—No services were held in either the Baptist or the Methodist churches on this circuit on Sunday, as no supply was available in the case of the former, and Rev. Richard Opie was absent in Sackville, attending the Methodist conference. Services were held in St. Alban's

Anglican Church, Riverside, and St. Mary's Church, Hillsboro, by Rev. Canon Snithers on Sunday last.

The funeral of the late James Hayes of Albert, was held on Saturday morning from St. Andrew's church, Riverside. Mr. Hayes had been ill for years with heart trouble and his death was not unexpected. He was thirty-two years of age, and leaves a wife and four small children. The interment was in the Hopewell Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. George Coonan of Harvey, is visiting her daughter, in Shediac, Mrs. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of St. John, spent Sunday in Albert, with friends. They made the trip from the city by motorcycle.

W. A. McPherson has returned from month's visit in Pugwash.

Mrs. W. H. Hayward, who has spent the winter in St. John with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Gunter, came last

week to spend the summer at her home in Riverside.

Registration in this village is in charge of A. H. Peck and the school teachers, Misses Julia Brewster and Joan Kennedy as assistants. The work in Riverside and Albert will be done at the Consolidated School building by Principal L. B. Hetherington and the teaching staff and H. Lester Smith, Deputy Registrar.

A number of the young girls of the village are writing the High School entrance examination papers in Riverside, this week.

Mrs. Alex. Rogers is visiting in Petwoodiac, the guest of Miss Mabel McDonald.

John A. McClelan of Riverside, has purchased a sixty horsepower McLaughlin Buick touring car from local agents.

Miss Jennie Prescott of Albert, has returned from a visit of several

months in Florida and New York.

Neil McLeod, foreman of Victoria Garage, Moncton, spent Sunday in Albert with his mother, Mrs. E. H. Haviland.

The many friends of Corporal Willis H. Crocker, 2nd Divisional Ammunition Corps, son of Capt. Crocker, custom officer, Albert, were glad to welcome him on his return from overseas on Friday last.

Corp. Crocker received injuries in his knee from a shell which killed an officer beside him. Another son, Gordon, is expected home in a few days.

C. L. Smith of Woodstock and R. McKensie of Winnipeg, Sec. of Can. Council of Agriculture, will address a meeting in Albert in Quilich Hill, on June 25th for the purpose of organizing a branch of the United Farmers of N. B.

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GONZALEZ, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. FLORENCE LEMELA, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.



In Such Cases

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Superb Fighting Qualities Of U. S. Soldiers in France

"The way the Americans have developed as fighters is one of the most amazing features of the war," remarks a high officer of the British Staff to the London correspondent of the New York World. "Those engaged in the present and last offensive were placed beside a French corps d'elite. It was their first experience in a big battle. The Americans fought as superbly as the crack veteran French corps beside them, displaying all the finest fighting qualities—dauntless courage, stubborn tenacity, coolness, initiative, and resource."

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week, June 22nd, deals with the fighting qualities of the United States soldiers, and includes the opinions of Canadian, English, and French allies who have been fighting with them shoulder to shoulder.

Other articles in this number that will instruct and entertain the "Digest's" vast army of readers are:

The Kaiser's Pious Regard for Devil-Fish

The only protest against cruelty that William II. was ever known to utter was made in behalf of a Devil-Fish.

- Quebec Waking Up
- The McAdoo Tax Plan
- Only Loyal Congressmen Wanted
- American Labor For No Half-Peace
- It is Now or Never for Germany to Win
- The Anglo-American Entente
- How Army Life Improves Health
- Standardized Babies
- More Work for Slacking Motor-Trucks
- Growing Grass With Wheat?
- Making War-Cripples Over

- Are Habits Your Tools or Your Masters?
- Simple Faith in German Sweetness and Light
- The Movies as a "Life Class"
- Books for Munition-Girls and Soldier-Boys
- Cowed German Artists
- Catholic Satire on Women Clergy
- Plans to Evangelize Russia
- A Call for Women Nurses
- Personal Glimpses of Men and Events
- Live News of Business and Finance

An Extensive Collection of Illustrations, Including Maps, Portraits, and Humorous Cartoons.

Proving "The Digest"

You need THE LITERARY DIGEST—and we can prove it. Stop at a news-stand, invest ten cents in this week's number, and you'll have all the proof necessary. One glance through a copy will convince you that reading it is the only sure way by which you can intelligently follow the world's news and keep well informed on the events of the day. You will value, first of all, its time-saving conciseness, which helps

you to pick out any subject of interest and get the vital points in a moment. You will admire its stand for the whole truth when you see every question presented from every viewpoint. You will feel the appeal of its many interesting stories of individual experience and enjoy the humorous, suggestive cartoons. You will follow the example of 2,000,000 others and read THE DIGEST from cover to cover. Get this week's number and see if you won't.

June 22nd Number on Sale Today—All News-dealers—10 Cents.

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

SOLDIERS' CLOTHES VIOLATE HYGIENE; GIRLS' AND SCOTS' ARE CALLED IDEAL

Uniforms as worn by our soldiers today come in for severe criticism from Dr. Walter B. James of New York in an article in the Medical Record. Those of our soldiers are far more hygienic, he insists, than those of the Scots are better still, those of the ancient Roman soldiers were almost ideal and the scant dress that is the feminine fashion of the day is best of all.

Dr. James points out that the source of the body's energy is the blood, that the distribution of the blood is regulated by the vasomotor nervous system, and that only when this system is regularly drilled by changes of temperature can it be relied on to prevent the local congestions that are the first stages of inflammation.

This system, he contends, can best be exercised by exposure of the surface of the body to changes of temperature, as evidence in support of the truth of this assertion he cites the fact that the hardest and most productive

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES ASHAMED TO GO OUT.

Many an otherwise beautiful and attractive face is sadly marred by unsightly pimples, blotches, flesh worms and various other blood diseases. Their presence is a source of embarrassment to those afflicted as well as pain and regret to their friends.

Many a cheek and brow cast in the mirror of beauty have been sadly defaced, their attractiveness lost and their possessor rendered unhappy for years.

Why, then, consent to rest under this cloud of embarrassment? There is an effectual remedy for all these defects.

It is Burdock Blood Bitters. This remedy will drive out all the impurities from the blood and leave the complexion healthy and clear.

Mrs. Katherine Henry, Port Sydney, Ont., writes: "Two years ago my face was so covered with pimples I was ashamed to go out at all. I tried several remedies, but they were of no use. At last a friend advised me to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I got a bottle and by the time it was used I could see a difference. I then got two more, and when I had used them the pimples were completely gone. I can highly recommend B.B.B."

Manufactured only by The T. M. Burton Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ECZEMA WASH

A touch of D. D. D. to any eczema sore or itching eruption and you'll be able to rest and sleep once more. Think—just a touch. It is worth trying? Get a trial bottle today. Your money back if the first bottle does not relieve you.

E. Clinton Brown, Druggist, St. John, N. B.

D. D. D.



Extract from a letter of a Canadian soldier in France. I have used only one bottle of Minard's Liniment. I am keeping well, have good food and well protected from the weather, but have some difficulty keeping uninvited guests from visiting me.

Have you any patriotic druggists that would give something for a gift overseas—if so do you know something that is good for everything? I do—Old MINARD'S Liniment.

Your affectionate son,
Rob.
Manufactured by the
Minard's Liniment Co. Ltd.
Yarmouth, N.S.



THE NEW FRUIT REMEDY, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 THERAPION

It is a Burdock Blood Bitters. This remedy will drive out all the impurities from the blood and leave the complexion healthy and clear.

Mrs. Katherine Henry, Port Sydney, Ont., writes: "Two years ago my face was so covered with pimples I was ashamed to go out at all. I tried several remedies, but they were of no use. At last a friend advised me to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I got a bottle and by the time it was used I could see a difference. I then got two more, and when I had used them the pimples were completely gone. I can highly recommend B.B.B."

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The St. John Standard

June 22, 1918

The Original Katzenjammer Kids

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