

Weather Forecast:
Moderately Cold, with
Light Snowfall

52nd YEAR. No. 22251.

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1915. TEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

HOME
EDITION

KITCHENER GIVES PRINCESS PATS PROUD NAME

FURIOUS ATTACKS ON THE BRITISH LINES PROVE FAILURE

RUSSIANS WIN INTO HUNGARY

Dispatch Says They Hold Key
To Important Strategic
Position.

POURING INTO BUKOWINA

Evidently With Intention of
Invading Transylvania
In Force.

GERMANY FEELS PINCH

Britain Regards Food Con-
fiscation As Most Significant
News Item.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 26.—The
sweeping regulations for the con-
servation of the food supply of Germany,
including the confiscation of the entire
grain crop, is regarded in London as
the most significant item of news re-
ceived today from the countries at war.
Berlin announces officially that this
step cuts deeper into the economic life
of the German people than any other
measure adopted since the outbreak of
hostilities, and the Government defends
the regulation on the ground that in
order to meet the plans of Germany's
enemies to starve the empire, it is
necessary to make certain of a regular
supply of foodstuffs until the next har-
vest.

Muscovites In Hungary.

In the war area, the report-
ed Russian invasion of Hun-
gary by way of Bukovina is at-
tracting interested attention in London,
a special news dispatch from Budapest
setting forth that after a temporary
check the Muscovites actually had pene-
trated Hungary, where they hold the
key to Jozsefvar, an important strategic
position. Russian reinforcements are
reported as constantly arriving in Buko-
wina, a fact which clearly indicates, ac-
cording to the opinion of British observers,
the intention of Russia to invade
Transylvania in force.

Turks In Danger.

Petrograd reports also that the
Russian-Caucasian army is closing in on
the Turkish Black Sea flank, where the
Ottoman troops are described as in a
dangerous plight. From the same
source comes a report that the British
army in Mesopotamia has met with
some success while advancing on Bag-
dad.

On the Sea the presence of submarines

near the island of Rugen, off the coast
of Prussia in the Baltic, has caused the
German mail boat to put back to Trei-
leborg, Sweden, when only a few hours
out on her regular run to Sassnitz.

The British admiral's report

claims that in Sunday's naval
fight in the North Sea two British tor-
pedo boat destroyers, as well as a Brit-
ish cruiser, were sunk.

GERMAN STATEMENT.

[Canadian Press.]
Berlin, Jan. 26.—By Wireless to Lon-
don, 3:25 p.m.—The German war office,
in its statement given out this after-
noon, says that the British had been
in the possession of the British
were captured by Germans yesterday
in a general assault near La Bassée.

The text of the communication reads:

"In the western theatre the enemy,
following his custom, placed Middle-
kerke and Westende (in Belgium)
under fire yesterday. A large number
of the inhabitants were killed or in-
jured by this fire, including Bur-
gomaster of Middlekerke.

Claim a Victory.

"Our losses yesterday were small.
Our troops attacked the positions of
the British on both sides of La Bassée
Canal. While the attack to the north
of the canal between Ginchy and the
canal did not lead to the capture of any
British positions, on account of a
strong flanking movement, an attack
of the troops from Baden to the south
of the canal met with complete success.
In this region British positions extending
for over a width of a 1,500 metres
(1,500 yards), were taken by storm and
two strong points of support were cap-
tured. Three officers and 100 men
were taken prisoners and one cannon and
three machine guns were captured.

The British attempted in vain

to recapture the positions which had been
immediately employed for our own pur-
poses, but they were beaten back with
heavy losses. Our losses were compara-
tively small.

PANAMA SHOCKED BY EARTHQUAKES

No Damage Done by Three
Shocks, But Inhabitants
Frightened.

[Canadian Press.]

Panama, Jan. 26.—Three short, sharp
earthquake shocks shook the Isthmus
of Panama in the last three days, the
third one occurring today. None of the
shocks did any damage, though the in-
habitants were considerably frightened.
Reports from points along the canal
show that the shocks caused no ill ef-
fect.

NO DEFINITE ORDER WHEN SOLDIERS GO

Supplies Will Be Stopped and Long
Route March Coming.

A heading in The Advertiser last
night gave the impression that the
men of the Eighteenth Battalion
were to be moved from the city on
Thursday next. This was incorrect.
An order to stop supplies was
given because a long route march
was to be held. Many of the men
got the idea that they were to be
moved and the story went the
rounds. The Advertiser was defini-
tely informed by several soldiers
that they were to be moved.

The officers have no definite idea
as to when the order for removal
will be received, but they are quite
certain that it will be within the
time stated.

SEVENTH RIFLES NEED TAILOR AND BARBER

More Than 100 Men Enlisted In This
Splendid Body Now.

While recruiting lags in the office
of the Third-Third Infantry, men
continue to come in numbers to the
Seventh Canadian Mounted Rifles'
recruiting office at the other end of
the armories.

A tailor and a barber are about the
only trades not represented in the
Seventh Rifles, and Captain A. E.
Reason, the recruiting officer, will be
entirely satisfied with his body of re-
cruits if he can get two such men to
enlist. A barber is almost an abso-
lute necessity in a body of soldiers,
but so far no barber has offered him-
self for enlistment. Huggers and
cooks and clerical workers are plen-
tiful. Even newspapermen are re-
presented.

More than 100 men, which is a
greater number than were really
called for from this city, are now
enlisted with the Seventh Rifles.
About 65 per cent of the entire force
is composed of Canadian-born men.
While another 15 per cent are En-
glishmen who have lived in Canada
for many years. Most of the old
country men are experienced soldiers
and splendid cavalry men. The whole
squadron recruited in London repre-
sents one of the best units in the
country, and, according to officers,
will be singled out for the important
task in the third Canadian overseas
contingent.

STAUNCH LIBERAL GOES TO "BEYOND"

John A. Stewart, 1409 Dundas Street,
Is Dead.

The death of John A. Stewart, one
of London's oldest and most respected
citizens, occurred at his residence,
1409 Dundas street, Monday morning.
Mr. Stewart, who was well known
as a staunch Liberal, and had been a
subscriber to The Advertiser since its
first issue. Mr. Stewart, who was in
his 76th year, was born in County
Down, Ireland, and came to Canada
when he was 13 years of age, residing
in Smith's Falls. Later he moved to
Cincinnati, Ohio, and later still to Lon-
don, where he had held the position of
superintendent of carpenters at the
asylum for the past 38 years, having
charge of all the architectural work of
the institution.

Mr. Stewart was also prominent in
church work, having been a member of
St. George's Presbyterian Church at
Potterburg, since its inception some
20 years ago. He served on the board
of managers for several years and was
later made an elder.

He was a member of Kilwinning, Ma-
sonic Lodge, for 44 years.

Surviving him are his wife, two sons
and two daughters. W. J. of the City
of Miami, Florida; Mrs. W. J.
Patterson, at home, and Miss Jean, of
Toronto.

The funeral will be held on Wednes-
day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Mount
Pleasant Cemetery. The services at
2 o'clock will be conducted by Rev.
John H. H. of St. George's
Presbyterian Church.

NO LONDON MEN WORK ON L. & P. S. R.

Advertiser's Efforts to Secure Any
Falls Utterly.

The Advertiser made an effort today
to secure the names of any Londoners
who have secured employment on the
London and Port Stanley Railway since
construction work began.
No names of Londoners could be as-
certained from anyone connected with the
work in London.

The men now engaged on the work
all live at St. Thomas, while the work
is under way.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following were the highest and lowest
temperatures recorded in London during
the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night: Highest, 26; lowest, 14.
The official temperatures for the 12
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 18; lowest, 3 above.

TOMORROW—MODERATELY COLD, WITH LIGHT SNOWFALL.

Toronto, Jan. 26.—8 a.m.

Forecasts.
Today—Fair. Westerly winds and mod-
erately cold, with a light snowfall.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and
lowest temperatures during the 24 hours
previous to 8 a.m. today.

Place	High	Low	Weather
St. John's	20	-10	Clear
Calgary	20	-10	Snow
Edmonton	20	-10	Clear
Port Arthur	19	-11	Cloudy
Parry Sound	18	-12	Cloudy
Toronto	24	15	Clear
Ottawa	34	15	Cloudy
Montreal	34	15	Cloudy
Quebec	34	15	Snow
Father Point	18	15	Clear

Minus (-) means below zero.

Weather Notes.

The Atlantic Coast storm of yester-
day has passed to the eastward of
Newfoundland and the weather is now
clear throughout the Dominion. A heavy
snowfall occurred yesterday in Quebec
and Northern New Brunswick and rain
in Nova Scotia and Southern New
Brunswick. The temperature continues
very low in the western provinces.

Fragments of Shell Fired By German Cruisers at Babes in Scarborough Are Sent to City



The shell fragments pictured above were sent to his wife by Sgt.-Major
Cheney, formerly of Mrs. J. S. Cheney, 247 Wharncliffe road, wife of Sgt.-
Major J. S. Cheney, now chief of the executive force with the Canadian Ex-
peditionary Force, now in Britain (or France).

Pieces of the German shells, which were fired at Scarborough in December,
have been sent to Mrs. J. S. Cheney, 247 Wharncliffe road, wife of Sgt.-
Major J. S. Cheney, now chief of the executive force with the Canadian Ex-
peditionary Force, now in Britain (or France).

The shell fragments are probably the first real souvenirs of the war to
reach the city. They are three in number, and each one of sufficient size to
cause a terrible wound. One of them is particularly vicious-looking, having a
rough surface and weighing several ounces. The other two are of a size large
enough to tear a jagged hole in any object which they might strike.

Sgt.-Major Cheney is one of the most capable men with the Canadian
force. He was placed in charge of the enormous task of handling the "business"
of the contingent. He has sixteen automobiles at his beck and call, and there
are scores of clerks on the staff. He was singled out for the important task
because of his splendid reputation made in the local military headquarters.

British Repulse Five Attacks By Germans

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Jan. 26.—2:56 p.m.—The French
war office this afternoon gave out an
official report on the progress of the
war reading as follows:

On the Yser front Belgian troops
have made progress in the vicinity of
Pervyse.
At daybreak yesterday the Germans
one battalion strong, delivered an at-
tack against our trenches to the east
of Ypres. This movement was ar-
rested sharply. Three hundred dead
were left on the field of battle. The
company at the head of the German ad-
vance, were left on the field of battle.
This attack was to have been supported
by certain companies from the German
second line, but these men, under the
very exact fire of our artillery, found
it impossible to come out from behind
their shelters.

Repulsed by British.

Not far from La Bassée, at Clichy and
Guinchy, the enemy delivered five
attacks against the British line. After
having made some slight progress, the
Germans were repulsed and left on the
field numerous dead and fifty pris-
oners, including two officers.

This attack was accompanied by ge-

The Front Page Editorial

A legitimate use for hydro-
electric. A scheme which
has commended it-
self to citizens as
a legitimate use
for hydro is the
proposal at Hamil-
ton to install a system of hydro-
electric phones.

The idea, as advanced in Hamil-
ton, is to have hydro aid in the
phone system in cities and that
the towers and other lines of the
hydro system should be used for
inter-city communication.

The telephone system in Onta-
rio is an absolute monopoly.
Great as the invention is, it is
the one public service in which
competition does not benefit the
public, but rather injures it.
There are many citizens who be-
lieve that eventually the tele-
phone system will be taken over
by the Government and the Hamil-
ton proposal seems to be the
opening wedge.

A gas company may have a
monopoly on gas, but it has no
monopoly on heat or light. It
must meet the competition of
coal and electricity.

London is likely to own its
street railway when the opportu-
nity arises. The question is
whether to purchase before the
expiration of the franchise in ten
or more years. Many believe that
the city can maintain a good ser-
vice, with good cars and ade-
quate lines and reduce fares. At
the same time, the railway pays
a considerable sum in taxes,
which would have to be deduct-
ed from municipal earnings, and it
also pays for about one-third of
the paved streets over which it
runs.

However, the street railway is a
city institution, a public utility
in every sense of the word. It
would be supported by citizens
and the earnings and expenses
are not difficult to estimate. They
are not vague and intangible and
of the future as in other schemes.
Hydro phones for the city and
provision of the purchase of the
street railway at proper terms
and at the proper time are plank
in a progressive program for Lon-
don.

ENEMY CENTRING SOUTH OF BRUGES

Villages Are Overflowing With
Troops, Brought Over the
Frozen Roads.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 26.—A London Daily
Express dispatch, dated "On the Bel-
gian front, Monday," to the New York
Herald, says:

The continuance of very cold, dry
weather in Western Flanders is en-
abling the Germans to accelerate their
preparations for the next great battle
between Lille and the sea. Refugees
who succeeded in reaching the frontier
this morning state that all the villages
south of Bruges are overflowing with
troops. An especially large number of
men are concentrated along the Roulers,
Menin, Iseghem and Courtrai roads.

KIELOE CAPTURED?

Berlin Dispatch Says Austro-Germans
Have Occupied Capital.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Jan. 26, via London, 12:25 p.m.—
A dispatch received today from Cra-
covie, Galicia, says that Austro-German
forces have occupied Kielce, Russian
Poland.

Kielce is the capital of the Russian
province of that name and lies in South-
ern Poland, about 50 miles north of the
Austro-German border. In that
region has occurred some of the heavi-
est fighting of the eastern campaign.
Kielce has been a Russian base, and is
of considerable strategic value because
of the fact that it is the most important
railroad junction northeast of Cracow.
Its capture, if effected, follows the in-
itiation of the new offensive movement
by the German and Austrian armies al-
ong the eastern battlefield.

Forest City Boys Who Feed 15,000 Canadians at Salisbury

[Canadian Press.]

Salisbury, Jan. 26.—The Forest City
Boys, who feed 15,000 Canadians at
Salisbury, are now in the city.

Barney McCann, New President Of Canadian Club

[Canadian Press.]

Barney McCann, president of the
Canadian Club, was elected president
of the club at a meeting held at the
club house last night.

Pats Premier Regiment Of Great Second Army

[Canadian Press.]

Mrs. Gault says Kitchener has given them this title—
Canadians Have Taken Their First Prisoners and
Are in Fine Spirits.

PRINCESS PAT MAN RETURNS TO CITY

Charles Summers, 40 Cart-
wright Street, Became
Physically Unfit.

SEVENTH MEN ARE WELL

Canadian Soldiers at Salis-
bury Experience Every-
thing But Battle.

[Canadian Press.]

Salisbury, Jan. 26, via London, 12:25 p.m.—
The Canadian soldiers at Salisbury
are in good health and spirits, and
are experiencing everything but battle.

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WELL-KNOWN LONDONERS ON STAFF OF 33RD BATTALION

[Canadian Press.]

The names of several Londoners of
well-known families appear in the list
of the staff of the 33rd Battalion.
The medical officer, Major A. V. Beecher,
has had actual experience in soldiering in South Africa,
and is following a precedent established by
himself and also the example of his
brother, the gallant colonel of the
seventh, of whom letters received from
London boys in Salisbury speak
in glowing terms.

Major Becher and Lieutenants Brown, Cronyn, Pope, Mc- Evoy, Thornley, Ashplant.

[Canadian Press.]

Col. Wilson, of Seaford, commander
of the Third-Third Battalion, was in
town yesterday in conference with Col.
Shannon, D.C.O., at militia headquar-
ters, regarding the selection of his staff.
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STATES PLANNING A SECOND PANAMA

Treaties Pending for the
Acquisition of Another
Canal Route.

NAVAL BASE PROPOSED

Bryan Announces That Bay
of Fonseca Is Chosen
as Site.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 25.—Suggesting that it was not unlikely the United States some day would build another inter-oceanic waterway to supplement the Panama Canal, Secretary Bryan tonight explained that he regarded it as a wise precaution for the American Government to negotiate treaties with Nicaragua and Costa Rica, giving this country an option on a canal route across that section of Central America. He also spoke of the importance of a naval base in the bay of Fonseca, and announced that the State Department was prepared to treat for this with Honduras, Salvador, and Nicaragua.

"Any great enterprise like the Panama Canal," said Mr. Bryan, "involves uncertainties. For a long time the route across Nicaragua was regarded as the favored route. As a matter of fact, it is wise to provide against contingencies. Anybody who is interested in so large an enterprise as our canal at Panama can afford to pay a small amount for this additional route."

Object of Pending Treaty.
The secretary explained at length the purpose of the pending treaty with Nicaragua, which, in its original form, awakened a protest from Costa Rica, as well as from Honduras and Salvador. He expressed the opinion that these protests had arisen from a misunderstanding of the purposes of the United States and thought the situation had now been clarified by the announced purpose of the American Government to treat liberally with Honduras and Salvador for their rights in the Bay of Fonseca and with Costa Rica separately for her portion of the Bay of Amangua, which forms a part of one of the suggested routes.

As a result of these treaties the United States will be paid a sum of \$2,000,000 to Nicaragua, about half that amount to Costa Rica, would obtain an option on any canal route across those two countries.

LALONDE BELIEVED TO HAVE ENLISTED

Was Thought Drowned—May
Have Joined Troops In
London.

(Special to The Advertiser.)
ST. THOMAS, Jan. 25.—There appears to be grave doubts as to whether Stewart Lalonde, a young man supposed to have been drowned Saturday night while skating on Lake Pinawa, is alive or dead. All efforts to find the boy or locate a hole in the ice where he might have fallen through have been futile.

It appears that young Lalonde was not just satisfied with the quiet life at home, and wished to enter in the third contingent for overseas service, and, in fact, had intimated to some of his companions that he was going to do so. The young man was well built for his age, and it is suspected that he may have carried out his intentions.

A young man enlisted here about ten days ago under the name of Crockett, giving his age as 18, and stated that he was a former cadet at West Point. This recruit appears to have drawn \$5 advance pay from Lieut. Col. Green on Saturday afternoon, mentioning that he desired to go to Tillsonburg to see some relatives. He also told a young friend that he was going skating on Lake Pinawa, and that he was going to London on the last train. While Lalonde's shoes were found at the Michigan Central pumping house, near the station, where he told the engineer there to tell any boys that came around he had some skating. It may be the lad did not contemplate skating. The boy's father this afternoon examined the recruiting papers signed by Crockett, and identified the signature as Stewart's handwriting. He also identified a trumpet belonging to his son, which Crockett left at the military clubrooms.

Lalonde was familiar with military drill, having been a member of the cadet corps at the Street School. The quiet, the recruiting examiner, states the young fellow is remarkably large for his age and easily passed the medical test.

There is a general feeling that he went to London, probably to enlist here.

AUSTRIAN CRUISER SUNK BY A MINE

A Venice Message Tells of
Another Loss To
Enemy.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—3:15 a.m.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Vienna says it is reported there from Trieste that an Austrian cruiser had struck a mine near the Brioni Islands and sunk.

The Brioni Islands are at the mouth of the harbor of Pola, Austria's big naval base and arsenal on the Adriatic.

PURE, RICH BLOOD MADE BY HOOB'S

Pure blood enables the stomach, liver and other digestive organs to do their work properly. Without it they are sluggish, there is loss of appetite, sometimes faintness, a dejected state of the intestines, and, in general, all the symptoms of dyspepsia.

Hoob's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood, and this is why it is so very successful in the treatment of so many ailments. Get it today.



LIEUT. ARTHUR WILLIAMS.
Populists who took the Sarnia boys to Guelph yesterday to join the Thirty-Fourth Regiment, third Canadian overseas contingent.

URGES FIGHT FOR FRENCH LANGUAGE

Cardinal Begin Advises Calm-
ness As Keynote of
Campaign.

QUEBEC, Jan. 25.—A large and sympathetic demonstration was held at Laval University tonight by the Catholic Association of French and Canadian youth, under the distinguished patronage of His Eminence, Cardinal Begin, to offer encouragement to the French-Canadians of Ontario in their struggle for the maintenance of the French language in their schools.

The meeting was a most brilliant gathering, composed of representatives of the House of Commons, the Senate and numerous ladies and members of the clergy. Throughout the entire meeting the utterances were marked by a spirit of conciliation, and particular care seemed to be taken to avoid any expressions, or even allusions that would be misinterpreted.

Cardinal Begin was the first speaker, and urged that the French-Canadians continue to claim the liberty of their tongue, but without violence, without wound or injury to anyone, with the greatest respect for both religious and civil authority as befitting every noble struggle waged for the triumph of justice and right.

Senator Belcourt, after reviewing the situation in Ontario, said that the minority of that province accepted the moral and material assistance of the province of Quebec with eagerness and gratitude. It was essential that all French-Canadians join together and continue to manifest their splendid solidarity, which would be their strength, and would assure their victory.

The constitutional rights of the French tongue in Ontario were argued by Mr. Armand Lavergne, who expressed the hope that the question would soon be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Violation of Right.
Hon. Thome Chapais affirmed that the regulations of which the French-Canadians were complaining were at once a violation of natural right and a violation of the British constitution. He declared that the attitude of the Government of Ontario on the school question was retarding the sincere union of the two races.

The last speaker of the evening was Hon. A. Turgeon, speaker of the Legislative Council. He sent a message from Quebec to the French-Canadians of Ontario, through Senator Belcourt, saying in part:

"Tell the French-Canadians of Ontario that we are with them, entirely, and thoroughly, not merely during an hour of enthusiasm, not during the momentary flight of an oratorical rocket, but like soldiers of France in the trenches, with which we have, no doubt, but with clenched teeth, cool, calm and resolved."

DEFEND RIGHTS TO LAST.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—"We will deliver our rights intact to the future generations as a heritage, even should we have to die like our ancestors," said Armand Lavergne, in a speech on the school question at Monument Nationale here. "For, should our rights be robbed, the future generation will be able to exclaim: 'They gave what was most dear to them for our rights, and that was their lives. We owe it to those who came before us. We owe it to those who follow us. We will defend our rights, even should we be forced to have recourse to arms. There is not a Prussian force in Ontario, or an English force in Canada that will rob us of our language. It will never disappear while we are here to defend it.'"

SAYS GERMANY KNEW ABOUT SCHWAB DEAL

Montreal Paper Seeks To
Show Treachery In Some
Quarter.

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.—The Montreal Star prints a story that the Government at Washington knew, within 48 hours, all about the negotiations between Mr. Charles M. Schwab and high officials of the British Admiralty in London with regard to the construction of submarines, destroyers and cruisers for the British Government at its For River plant, and that when Mr. Schwab later went to Washington to discuss with Secretary of State W. Bryan the proposed undertaking, Mr. Bryan was already familiar with the negotiations—supposed to have been known to only about half a dozen people, including four of the highest officials of the British Admiralty.

The Star asserts that Mr. Bryan gave as his source of information Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington, and that this story is told by one of Mr. Schwab's business associates.

REVENUE STAMPS TO BE NEXT MOVE

Must Overcome Deficit of
\$60,000,000 in Some
Manner.

TO CUT DUTY FREE LIST

Dominion Cabinet Not Sure
of Right to Directly
Tax People.

(Special to The Advertiser.)
OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—The Government needs money, revenue is decreasing, and expenditure is not. The measure of war taxation imposed by Finance Minister White at the last session proved a failure. It did not yield the revenue which the treasury had believed it would, chiefly because the people met increased taxation by reducing consumption. Having had one failure, Finance Minister White is determined not to have another. He is determined to put taxes on such a way that there can be no escape, and so the dollars of the people will roll into the treasury in spite of any efforts to evade.

There will be a revenue applied. It will not be a revenue tariff in the ordinary sense of the term, which is opposed to a protective tariff. There will be no reduction of duties on anything, but there will be increases upon luxuries, and some articles on the free list will have to pay their way into Canada, after Hon. Mr. White has made the next budget speech. It is altogether likely that there will be more duties charged upon tea and coffee. Sugar may get a boost; silks, velvets and cottons are almost sure to be made the subjects of increases; diamonds will no longer be on the free list, and the rate on jewelry will go up.

Revenue Stamps Coming.
It is expected that a stamp tax will be placed upon banking and business transactions and proprietary medicines, so that in future whenever you draw a check, make a deed or get a box of pills, you will have to pay a stamp from the Government. It is also expected that there will be still further increases in customs and excise charges upon whisky and tobacco.

The Government has been struggling with a plan of direct taxation, but has some doubts as to its constitutional authority. The opinion is that only a province can impose direct taxation. However, if the Dominion Government finally determines that it has the power, it will apply the tax for its needs.

Must Have New Revenue.
Mr. White will report a deficit of about thirty millions. He wants a new revenue measure which will give him twenty-five millions new revenue, and is determined to make a measure which will give him not less than fifteen millions. He counts upon making up the balance of his needs by borrowing and by economy. All this is apart from the war expenditure. The hundred or hundred and fifty millions the Government will spend on war next year will be loaned by the British Government through the Bank of England. Canada is now spending three hundred million.

For Pile Sufferers

Sample Package
of the Famous
Pyramid Pile
Remedy Now
Offered Free to
Prove What It
Will Do for You.
Pyramid Pile
Remedy gives
quick relief, stops
itching, bleeding
or protruding
piles, hemorrhoids,
and all other
troubles in the privacy of your own
home, without all the
costly cures. Free sample for trial with
booklet mailed free in plain wrapper.
If you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID PILE REMEDY CO.,
510 Pyramide Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of
Pyramid Pile Remedy, in plain wrapper.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

END INDIGESTION OR STOMACH PAIN IN FIVE MINUTES

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes
sick, sour, gassy stomachs
feel fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eruptions of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite food without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery. Please, for your sake, get a large box of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are here for a purpose, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or suffer from a attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

Furs! Furs!! Furs!!!

Handsome furs, of highest quality, at
manufacture's prices. Repairing and
remodeling.
HARTMAN
300 DUNDAS ST. W. PHONE 375.
Open Evenings.



Remnants---Half-Yearly Clearing Wednesday---Remnants

Tomorrow will be Remnant Day. Stock measuring is about completed and ready for inventory, and all short lengths amongst the stocks throughout the store have been laid aside and held for the great remnant day clearance, which has become a semi-annual event in order that each half-year may carry the loss, and the reductions on remnants placed where they belong and sold in the season they were bought for.

Judicious buyers will find ample opportunities in most every department in the store tomorrow to make great savings in staple and useful merchandise for present and future supplies. The remnants represent the choice of all stocks, as they are the goods which have sold this season, and in most cases tomorrow you may pick up the balance of these stocks at half the prices you may have formerly paid for the selfsame materials.

COME EARLY FOR BEST LENGTHS---SALE BEGINS AT 8:30

Black Dress Goods Ends, One-half, One-quarter Off

About 40 ends of Black and Black and White Dress Goods, including Shepherd Checks. All measured up and ticketed by the piece. All lengths under 2 1/2 yards. . . . HALF-OFF All lengths 2 1/2 yards and over QUARTER-OFF

All Remnants of Colored Dress Goods at Half Price

These include all the season's latest dress materials, short ends, some lengths up to 5 yards, suitable for girls' dresses, little boys' wear, ladies' skirts and waists, etc. This is the final clearing for the season. Your last opportunity for remnants. You will find almost any length up to a dress length. Everything to be cleared out before inventory. Tweeds, Serges, Fancy Weaves, Dress Goods of all descriptions, at HALF PRICE.

Some 5-yard lengths of lovely Peau de Peche at HALF PRICE. Brown, Pale Blue, Pink, Champagne and Fawn. Regular \$10.00 for \$5 length. Also a few short ends of Winter Coatings at HALF-PRICE

Wash Goods Remnants Half Price

The final clearing before stocktaking of all short lengths in Wash Goods Section, including Crepes, Lawns, Muslins, Prints, Ginghams, Shirtings, Vestings, Art Satens, etc. Ends from 1 to 3 1/2 yards. Come early for the longer lengths, as these will be picked first. HALF PRICE FOR ALL REMNANTS.

All Lining Remnants Half Price

About 50 ends at Lining Counter, sorted out from stock in measuring up for stock-taking. Satens, Dress Linings and Coat Linings, in black and colors. These will go quickly. Only about 50 all told. All at HALF PRICE.

Remnants of Room Mouldings, Dado and Plate Rail

1c, 1 1-2c, 3c and 5c Foot

The following quantities are made up of different designs at each price, to be cleared Wednesday as follows:

ROOM MOLDINGS.
300 feet, 2-Inch, Mahogany finish, at 1c foot
260 feet 1 1/2-Inch, Mahogany finish, at 1c foot
500 feet, 1-Inch, Oak finish, at 1c foot
300 feet, 1 1/2-Inch, Cream Enamel finish, at 1c foot
270 feet, 1 1/2-Inch, White Enamel finish, at 1c foot

DADO RAIL.
270 feet, 1 1/2-Inch, Oak finish, at 1c foot
320 feet, 2-Inch, Oak finish, at 1 1/2c foot
150 feet, 2-Inch, solid Oak finish, at . . . 3c foot

PLATE RAIL.
27 feet, 3-Inch, Mahogany finish, at . . . 5c foot
98 feet, 3-Inch, Oak finish, at 5c foot
Third Floor.

In Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Infants' Wear Section

For Remnant Day in the Second Floor, all odds and ends will be tabled for immediate clearing. Suits, Coats, Blouses, Kimonos, Sacques, Flannelette Wear, White Wear, Dresses, Infants' Wear, Millinery, etc. Prices in most cases at HALF, some less. Small lots too numerous to describe.

Second Floor.

AFTERNOON LUNCH.

Cold Roast Chicken, Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea or Coffee.
SPECIAL, 20 CENTS.

BLUECHER CAPTAIN PRISONER AT LEITH

German Commander Believed
To Be Among Those
Rescued.

(Canadian Press.)
LONDON, Jan. 26.—2:30 a.m.—The Daily Mail says it understands that Capt. Erdmann, who was in charge of the German armored cruiser, Bluecher when she was sunk by the British warships in the North Sea Sunday, was among the survivors of the vessel landed at Leith.

150,000 FIRE.
(Canadian Press.)
South Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 25.—Fire which broke out here early today destroyed Caffrey's Cafe, seven other business places and a number of dwellings in the centre of the city. The total loss was estimated at \$150,000.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50 cents.

150 Pieces Silks, Satins, Charmeuse and Crepe de Chine

On Sale at ONE-HALF, ONE-THIRD
and ONE-QUARTER Off Reg. Prices

ALL REMNANTS UNDER 1 1/2 YARDS AT
HALF PRICE.

Beautiful waist lengths of Silks, including Colored Paillettes, Messaline Duchesse, Crepe de Chine, etc. Remnants left from the Christmas selling at ONE-THIRD OFF regular price as follows:

Remnants of 39-Inch Colored Messalines. Regular \$1.50 yard, for . . . \$1.00 yard
Remnants of 40 to 42-Inch Silk Crepe de Chine, in a few colors. Regular \$1.50 yard, for \$1.00 yard

Remnants of 35-Inch Colored Paillettes and Messalines. Regular \$1.00 yard, for 75c yard

Remnants of Black 35 and 36-Inch Satins and Silks, suitable for waists, etc. Regular prices \$1.00 up to \$2.50 yard. On sale at ONE-QUARTER and ONE-THIRD OFF regular prices.

All Remnants under 1 1/2 yards at HALF PRICE.

Curtain Materials, Draper- ies in Remnant Sale

12 1/2c TO 40c GOODS FOR 9c YARD.

About 700 yards in remnants, 1 to 4-yard lengths of Voiles, Scrims, Marquisettes, Bungalow Nets, Madras, Figured Muslins, Cretonnes, Silkolines, Chintz, etc. Worth from 12 1/2c to 40c. To clear at 9c yard

All Ends Drapery Materials at Half-Price

About 200 yards in remnants of 1 to 3 yards, Velour, Madras, Bunaglow Nets, Casement Cloths, Silks, Madras, Voiles, Monk's Cloth, Printed Linens, Damasks. Worth from 45c to \$2.50 per yard. To clear at 22 1/2c to \$1.25 per yard

Lace and Embroidery Ends ALL HALF-PRICE

Many ends have accumulated in this section during the January Sale of White, and all have been measured for this sale, and marked at HALF to clear. Useful lengths of wanted goods as follows:

50 ends of Edges and Insertions from 1 1/2 to 3 inches wide. Worth from 10c to 25c. To clear at HALF PRICE

20 ends, Short Lengths Corset Cover Embroidery, Worth from 19c to 55c yard. To clear at HALF PRICE

25 ends, 17-Inch Flouncing. Worth 19c to 65c. At HALF PRICE

25 ends, 27-Inch Flouncing. Worth 19c to 49c. At HALF PRICE

20 ends, 10-Inch Embroidery Banding. Worth 39c yard. At HALF PRICE

25 ends, Val. Insertions and Edges, from 1/2-yard to 2 yards in length. Worth 3c to 10c yard. At HALF PRICE

20 ends Ecru and White Oriental Laces, 2 1/2 to 4 inches wide, 1/2-yard to 1 1/2 yards in length. At HALF PRICE

A few pieces in Ecru and White Net and Guimpe Allover Laces, 3/4 and 1/2-yard in length. At HALF PRICE

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

No More Corns

Cure Guaranteed
Never known to fail
without pain in
24 hours. Is soothing,
healing, takes the
sting right out. No
remedy so quick,
safe and sure as
Lutman's Painless Corn Extractor. Sold
everywhere—25 cents per bottle.

400 Ends Sheeting, Pillow Cotton, Bleached and Unbleached Cotton

ONE-THIRD OFF ALL REMNANTS

LOT 1.—All ends of Sheeting, bleached and unbleached, plain and twill. Lots of good ends for making into sheets, from 1 to 7-yard lengths. . . . ONE-THIRD OFF Regular Price

LOT 2.—All ends Circular Pillow Cotton. Only a limited quantity of these in lengths from 1 to 5 yards. ONE-THIRD OFF Regular Prices

LOT 3.—White Cottons, One-Third Off. You will find in this lot a quantity of useful pieces in fine and medium makes, left from the month's selling, all marked at ONE-THIRD OFF Regular Prices. Lengths from 1 to 5 1/2 yards.

LOT 4.—All ends of Factory Cotton, from 1 yard to 2 1/2 yards wide. Lengths from 1 to 5 yards. ONE-THIRD OFF Regular Prices

LOT 5.—All Odd or Soiled Sheets or Slips. ONE-THIRD OFF Regular Prices

Flannel and Flannelette Remnants ---One-Third Off All

About 200 ends of Striped and White Flannelette, in lengths from 1 yard to 5 yards. Many of these are from our best grade flannelettes. Special ONE-THIRD OFF Regular Prices

Also a few ends of Canton Flannel in bleached and unbleached. ONE-THIRD OFF 60 Ends Kimono Goods, One-Third Off.—Sixty very useful ends of Kimono Cloth, in a variety of designs and weights. Some good lengths for bath robes or long kimonos. Special . . . ONE-THIRD OFF Regular Prices

Towelling, Linens and Towels One-Third Off All Ends

About 200 useful ends of Towellings, Crash, Roller Towelling, Huckaback, Linen Sheeting, Table Padding, Table Damask, Sheer Linens, Art Linens. A choice lot at ONE-THIRD OFF Regular Prices

Also a few odd Towels.

Ribbon Remnants, One-Half and One-quarter Off

About 100 ends of Ribbon, mostly plain colors, in all widths; lengths running from 1/2 to 3 1/4 yards each. These will be cleared in two lots at ONE-HALF and ONE-QUARTER OFF, according to the length.

30c Duchess Ribbon, 19c yard

5 1/4-Inch Duchess Ribbon, in pale pink, champagne and tuscany. Regular 30c quality. To clear at 19c yard

Dress Trimmings Half Price and Less

In measuring up for inventory all ends have been grouped into one lot for quick clearance. Braids, Wide and Narrow Gimps in silk and beaded effects. HALF PRICE, SOME LESS.

REMNANT SALES WILL BEGIN AT 8:30 TOMORROW

Start at the opening hour, that you may participate in the offerings in all departments.

AFTERNOON LUNCH, 15 CENTS.

Oyster Pattie, Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 15 Cents.
3:30 to 5:30.

RUSSIA'S SAVINGS GROW, RESULT OF PROHIBITION

LONDON, Jan. 25.—11:05 p.m.—A dispatch to Reuters Telegram Company from Petrograd says that M. Kharitonoff, comptroller of the Russian treasury, speaking before the Duma budget committee today, declared that owing to the great increase in the national savings, due to prohibition, the extraordinary outlay occasioned by the war as yet had caused no great suffering in Russia.

As proof of this, M. Kharitonoff said the national savings in 1915, which amounted to 700,000,000 rubles (\$25,000,000) had increased to 25,000,000 rubles (\$14,000,000) in December, 1914. He added that the total savings for 1915 amounted to 24,000,000 rubles (\$17,000,000) as compared with \$4,000,000 rubles (\$12,000,000) for 1914.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. CATARRH POWDER

Is sent direct to you. Clear the air passages, stop dripping in the throat and prevent the cure. Catarrh and Hay Fever. In a box 25c. Free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase & Co., Limited, Toronto.

London Advertiser

MORNING, NOON, EVENING.
Morning Edition.
City. Outside City.
10c per week. 10c per week.
\$2.00 per year. \$2.00 per year.
Non Edition.
City. Outside City.
10c per week. 10c per week.
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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Private Branch Exchanges.
3670—Connecting All Departments.
From 10 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., and
holidays, call
3670—Business Department.
3671—Editors.
3672—Reporters.
3673—Job Printing.

TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE.
P. W. Thompson, of Mail Building.
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New York.
Chas. H. Eddy Co., Fifth Ave. Bldg.
Chicago.
Eddy & Virtue, People's Gas Bldg.
Boston.
Chas. H. Eddy Co., Old South Bldg.

The London Advertiser Company, Limited.

LONDON, TUESDAY, JAN. 26.

ALWAYS ON THE JOB.

THE best and most encouraging thing about Sunday's battle in the North Sea was its striking demonstration of the vigilance and deadly efficiency of the British fleet. In the verbiage of the street, it was very much "on the job." In the world of sports they have a vivid way of describing the condition of the athlete who has been too long in training or who has over-trained; they say he has "gone stale." The freshness and speed have been taken out of him. He is no longer alert at every point, and unless given a rest he falls an easy victim to his opponents. Sunday's running fight with the powerful German squadron caught sneaking out on another "baby killing" adventure, shows the British fleet as keen and fresh for the battle as it was when Beatty smashed a German fleet off Heligoland a few weeks after the opening of the war.

For nearly six months the North Sea fleet, battleship, cruiser, submarine, destroyer, has been watchfully waiting, and has not gone stale, despite the terrific strain of being constantly at sea. The North Sea has an ill fame because of its tempests at all times, but in winter none but the staunchest craft with the most skillful handling can weather its many gales. And none but the finest leadership and co-operation between officers and men could keep up the morale to the high standard at which the fleet of Sir John Jellicoe, patrolling a storm-tossed sea on the watch for an enemy who is both powerful and crafty is a nerve-racking job, but the British tars have stood up under it in a manner that shows them capable of carrying along the best traditions of the world's greatest navy. Sunday's battle assures the Empire that its good right arm can be depended upon absolutely to hold the Empire safe.

THE AMERICAN APOLOGY.

THE opinion has been expressed, not only by Canadian and British papers, but by prominent men in the United States, like ex-President Roosevelt, that in view of the unwarranted invasion of Belgium, the absolute disregard of the rules of The Hague convention, and the general barbarism of Germany, the United States Government should make some protest. No one seems anxious that the American Republic should take part in the war in support of Britain and France. Its endeavor to remain neutral is recognized on all sides as a duty towards its own people. But it is thought by many that while President Wilson is very prompt to protest when the profits of some of his people are cut down, and their business damaged by the exigencies of war, he might also have made some protest in behalf of outraged Belgium, and against the violation of the commonly accepted rules of warfare among civilized peoples.

SEE CANADA FIRST.

THE suggestion made in these columns that the railways of Canada should commence a "See Canada First" movement for tourists, seems to have appealed to at least one of the great railways, which has sent out literature on the subject. The movement would have two beneficial effects. (1) It would acquaint many Canadians with the beauties and vast spaces of their own land. (2) It would help keep employed railwaymen. Further than this, many of the hundreds of thousands now spent in foreign lands would be spent in Canada. Canada may lack something of the old land's picturesqueness of old ruin and storied city, yet it has more of nature's magnificence than any other land, more vigor and breadth. The "See Canada First" movement would be good not only in war time, but as well in peace time.

THREE SCENES.

IN SCENE on the Kaiser pounds his fist on desk and says, "Well, adone, my alrmen, and now for the cruisers again. They must already again dot east coast bombardment. Dose English cowards talk of our risk in sending ships on errand of hate. They shall learn that a Deutscher never on gish shall think, but of hate and revenge ever yes." He sends a dispatch.

Scene two takes us into the night and mist on the North Sea. From the Blücher's decks the guns poke out into the darkness. "Anudder hour or so unaf, we gi dose Englishwomen und babies a pain," says one gunner, rubbing his hands to keep them warm. "Ya, we'll season their bacon and eggs with a pinch of dynamite, if dey live to eat breakfast." "I like an English baby scream to hear, mikt a steel splinter drow his spine; ach, dot was too funny. Ebery baby makes some day an Englishman, if one lets him live. We must guard our Kultur."

of the priest and the Levite, and passing by with heads averted, and closed lips. The only consolation the apologist has to offer is that offered to a Belgian delegation by the President, to the effect that any wrongdoing by Germany will be counted against her in the final reckoning. What good will that do to anyone when the war is over? If the Allies are victorious, they will dictate the terms of the settlement and add up the items without assistance from others. If Germany is victorious, she will have no bill to settle, and will be uninfluenced by the opinions of others. Nor will the United States then bring up any charges of wrongdoing. A protest now would give Germany an idea of the opinion of outsiders. A protest after it is all over would be useless vaporing.

THE CITY'S MONEY.

WHEN the municipality of London spends money, as far as possible Londoners should reap the benefit. This should be true of all civic contracts, as well as the London & Port Stanley Railway. It is plain that in the work of laying tracks, which involved several months labor for several hundred men, London was not taken into consideration. This may have been a sin of omission rather than of commission, but from now on citizens would like to see London workmen and London contractors given the preference when Londoners are spending their money for public works.

At the present time work of the most un-expert kind is being performed by out-of-London labor on the municipal railway. This should be remedied. It was pleasing to see that after attention had been called to this state of affairs the statement was made that there were places for 50 more men. It is to be hoped that this invitation is not merely a cork for criticism. If these men are needed now they should have been needed months ago.

When further contracts are being let the citizens of London should be given an opportunity to tender. So far, advertisements calling for tenders have been conspicuous by their absence.

THE HOTEL DE GINK.

THE latest civilian freak is the Hotel de Gink, which has just been opened in New York for the benefit of the unemployed. It is an experiment in which the municipality and a number of individuals have joined hands. On the down-town east side the city authorities came into possession of an empty warehouse in payment of a bad debt, and they have turned it over to a number of homeless men, who believe that it can be successfully run in a communal way. It provides for sleeping quarters for one hundred men, who have reached that stage of the down and out where they have no place to go at night. The name de Gink is thoroughly in accord with the type of men who will use the hostelry. Webster overlooked the word, but a gink is a cross between a hobo and a worker out of a job. In the underworld there is a nice distinction about these matters. Beginning at the bottom is the Bum, then comes the Tramp or Vagrant, next the Hobo, and finally the Gink. The Gink is a species of super-hobo. Like the hobo, he dislikes work, but is a steady job, but at times he will labor, and this distinction, in his own estimation, at least, gives him a high rating in society of the underworld. The experiment may cause some heart-burnings, but meantime it will alleviate a lot of suffering during the trying winter months by giving homeless wanderers shelter from the cold and wind.

NOT SO PRETTY.

[Kansas City Journal.] When winter wears a robe of snow I don't incline to gush. For very often, as you know, The trimming is of shush.

SPECIFICATIONS SOUGHT.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] "She is a very smart woman." "High-brow or low-neck species?"

WAR SONG FOR PRENK BIL DODA.

[New York World.] Prenk Bil Doda, the Kapitan, Chief of the Mirdite fighting clan, Burs the way to the Latin horde. Lord of Pesluk and Sihal and Vlas, Blinshi and the Gur-Kuch Pass; Fearful in Yuth, Tiesaghi and Shail, Krasnich, Gruda, Hoti and Skrell, He averts the Turk and curbs the Guez As Marko did, or Iskenderbeg.

NUGGETS.

[Youth's Companion.] You have heard of a farmer who "quit" his job, but did you ever hear of a farmer whose job quit him?

Borrowing on your life insurance perhaps makes it easier for your wife, but undoubtedly harder for your widow.

You cannot make a dollar go far by making it go quickly.

One of the few industries in which watching the clock is commendable is after-dinner oratory.

Distinction is the reward of valor for a mere handout; extinction is the reward of whole battalions.

The woman that is caught by the early bird is usually caught napping.

THE QUESTS OF SLEEP.

[Theodore Garrison.] Sleep at the Inn of Dreams—A kindly host he waits, And all night long a goodly throng Comes softly through his gates.

A varied company—Scholar and clown and king, Or prince or priest, or great or least, He gives them welcome.

For each he fills the cup, Where poppy petals swim, Wherefrom each guest at his behest Drinks deeply, toasting him.

And old men drink of youth, And sad men drink of delight, And weary men drink deep again The pulsing wine of might.

And poets drink of song, But best and oh, most sweet, Above that brim where poppies swim The lips of lovers meet.

Sleep at the Inn of Dreams—A kindly host he waits, And all night long a goodly throng Comes softly through his gates.

PLEASE! [Cleveland Plaindealer.] Here is a leading physician who says candy is one of the most effective enemies of alcohol and the drink habit. Pass the chocolates, please.

"I BEAR A SINGING HEART." [Clinton Scollard.] I spoke a traveller on the road, Who smiled beneath his leathen load, "How play you such a blitheesome part?" "Comrade, I bear a singing heart!"

I questioned one whose path with pain In the grim shadows loomed had lain, "How bear you thus life's thorny 'mart?" "Comrade, I bear a singing heart!"

I halted one whom adversity Had not made bend the sturdy knee, "How such brave seeming?" "Tell the art?" "Comrade, I bear a singing heart!"

Friend, blest be thou if thou canst say Upon the inevitable way, "Whereon we fare, sans guile or chart—" "Comrade, I bear a singing heart!"

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sailors at that, are at hand. Crash came the shells, breaking funnels and masts, dealing destruction of life and limb. Your submarines won't help you just now. The German blood runs over the decks. The Blücher falls back, slower and slower she goes, and with her crew of baby-killers takes a header to the bottom. A hundred and twenty-three are picked up bobbing around, and English children may perhaps get a glimpse today of these gentry yanked into port and prison, who were out for babies' blood at the Kaiser's command.

The third scene shows us that wonderful strategist again in his office. He hears the news of a thousand sailors gone, with one good ship, the largest yet lost by Germany. He takes a good think over it and decides that airships are after all a safer way to deal with English villages, though the cruisers may, with good luck, kill more. If the Zepplins also miscarry next time, he will declare war on his divine Ally and send the air fleet against Himmler.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The German squadron did its skipping early. Sunday may not have been "The Day," but it was "some" day for the British Navy.

The Mad Mullah, fighting for the Kaiser in Somaliland, has been defeated by a British force. As a partner Alahomet seems to be a failure all around.

There is not much danger of the umpire in the baseball game being played in the United States courts being called robber by any of the contestants.

Peter Finley Dunne ("Mr. Dooley") calls the Kaiser "Bill the Bile," and he ("the Kaiser") seems to have bitten off more than he can chew, much less swallow.

Henry Ford has been telling the public how easy it is to make a million a minute. This will prove exasperating to those who wasted a whole month making a million.

Perhaps it is just as well that Villa has taken charge of things in Mexico City himself. That seems about the quickest way to oblivion, judging from the experiences of his predecessors.

Lloyd George said that victory would rest with the side which had the last guinea. Just now the British Chancellor is in Paris in conference with French and Russian financial experts to arrange for a joint loan. Evidently the franc and the kopeck are also going to figure largely in the Kaiser's downfall.

NOT SO PRETTY.

[Kansas City Journal.] When winter wears a robe of snow I don't incline to gush. For very often, as you know, The trimming is of shush.

SPECIFICATIONS SOUGHT.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] "She is a very smart woman." "High-brow or low-neck species?"

WAR SONG FOR PRENK BIL DODA.

[New York World.] Prenk Bil Doda, the Kapitan, Chief of the Mirdite fighting clan, Burs the way to the Latin horde. Lord of Pesluk and Sihal and Vlas, Blinshi and the Gur-Kuch Pass; Fearful in Yuth, Tiesaghi and Shail, Krasnich, Gruda, Hoti and Skrell, He averts the Turk and curbs the Guez As Marko did, or Iskenderbeg.

From the Lower Drin to High Yuthag His barikade with the sun-ray flag Calls the rayan to lead his flint-jessal Take his vengeance from the hand of his foe And make the Bosphoraviches quail, The foe may swarm by thousands; yet Prenk Bil Doda shall be Mpret!

NUGGETS.

[Youth's Companion.] You have heard of a farmer who "quit" his job, but did you ever hear of a farmer whose job quit him?

Borrowing on your life insurance perhaps makes it easier for your wife, but undoubtedly harder for your widow.

You cannot make a dollar go far by making it go quickly.

One of the few industries in which watching the clock is commendable is after-dinner oratory.

Distinction is the reward of valor for a mere handout; extinction is the reward of whole battalions.

The woman that is caught by the early bird is usually caught napping.

THE QUESTS OF SLEEP.

[Theodore Garrison.] Sleep at the Inn of Dreams—A kindly host he waits, And all night long a goodly throng Comes softly through his gates.

A varied company—Scholar and clown and king, Or prince or priest, or great or least, He gives them welcome.

For each he fills the cup, Where poppy petals swim, Wherefrom each guest at his behest Drinks deeply, toasting him.

And old men drink of youth, And sad men drink of delight, And weary men drink deep again The pulsing wine of might.

And poets drink of song, But best and oh, most sweet, Above that brim where poppies swim The lips of lovers meet.

Sleep at the Inn of Dreams—A kindly host he waits, And all night long a goodly throng Comes softly through his gates.

PLEASE! [Cleveland Plaindealer.] Here is a leading physician who says candy is one of the most effective enemies of alcohol and the drink habit. Pass the chocolates, please.

"I BEAR A SINGING HEART." [Clinton Scollard.] I spoke a traveller on the road, Who smiled beneath his leathen load, "How play you such a blitheesome part?" "Comrade, I bear a singing heart!"

I questioned one whose path with pain In the grim shadows loomed had lain, "How bear you thus life's thorny 'mart?" "Comrade, I bear a singing heart!"

I halted one whom adversity Had not made bend the sturdy knee, "How such brave seeming?" "Tell the art?" "Comrade, I bear a singing heart!"

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DAILY WAR PUZZLE



The Kaiser's Daughter. Find two more German girls. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.—Right side down above gun. Up side down against man's head.

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

TOMMY ATKINS' VIEWS.

Did you tackle the trouble that came your way With a resolute heart and cheerful? Or hide your face from the light of day, With a craven soul and fearful?

A trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce, Or a trouble is what you make it; It isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts, But only "How did you take it?"

You're beaten to the earth, well, what of that? Come up with a smiling face; It's nothing against you to fall down flat, But to lie there, that's disgrace.

The harder you're thrown, why, the higher you bounce, Be proud of your blackened eye, It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts, But how did you fight, and why?

And though you be done to the death, what then, If you battled the best you could, If you played your part in the world of men, Why the critic will call it good.

Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce, But whether he's slow or spry, It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts, But only, "How did you die?"

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