

The John Standard

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FAIR AND COOL.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GERMANS SETTING STAGE FOR PROBABLE A TACK ON BRITISH

The Present Lull on French Battlefront Presages Big Storm

Impression is Rapidly Strengthening That the Stage is Almost Set For Renewal of German Main Thrust At the British Army Around Amiens In Attempt To Destroy It and Reach Channel Ports.

Thrusts At Paris Looked Upon By Many Military Experts As Well Planned and Executed Feints To Weaken Amiens Front Before Final Effort—Americans Have Landed 500,000 Men in France Since Drive Began.

Washington, June 14.—The present lull on the battle front in France only presages a new and more violent storm of attack on the allied lines in military operation there. The impression is rapidly strengthening that the stage is almost set for renewal of the German main thrust at the British army around Amiens with the channel coast as the objective.

Belief has never wavered among the majority of officers here that the real purpose of the German general staff has been from the first to cut the allied armies apart by a drive that would carry them to the channel—that arrived at that goal, massed attacks would be hurled against the northern sector for the purpose of destroying the British army, while a strong defense was maintained against the French to the south. The thrusts at Paris have been looked upon as well planned and executed feints designed to weaken the Amiens front before the final efforts had been made there.

Ultimate Reserves Will Win.

On no other theory can these observers explain the sequence of German operations in the great battle and on no other basis, they say, can the campaign of defense waged by General Foch be understood. It is a battle in which the ultimate reserves will win the day, as the light is seen here. If the German general staff considers the present situation against the west front, stretching from Ypres on the north to Rheims on the south, promising for the final effort the ultimate German reserves is now being assembled for attack while fighting fronts take breath.

Compeigne Salient.

Some observers believe further efforts are to be expected to station out the Compeigne salient, which is the main attack is resumed. If so, they argue that the next flare of activity will come along the front of the Compeigne salient where the fighting has just passed momentarily. Simultaneous assaults from the north near Amiens, from the southeast between Chateau Thierry and Villers-Cotterets forest and from the eastward between Soissons and the forest probably will be launched. It is thought, if Compeigne is regarded as vitally necessary to future German moves. In that case, the American force above Chateau Thierry stands directly in the path of one attack. Other observers are almost convinced, however, that the situation not only permits but demands that the enemy's main attack be pressed with out delay, as American aid is coming forward more swiftly than the Germans could have estimated would be the case. The German coup must be attempted before the Americans can turn the scale of man power.

500,000 Americans Land.

Official announcements show that approximately half a million American soldiers have landed in France since the German drive began.

Already they have aided in stabilizing the lines as they now stand. At a recent date, American forces held more than fifty miles of the whole western front. One element of General Pershing's mobile forces by direction of General Foch, guards the way at the apex of the whole German wedge near Montdidier. Centuries, recently reorganized from the German side by those forces, is very close to the point of maximum penetration achieved by the enemy in nearly three months of desperate fighting.

Secretary Baker's re-organization yesterday of American confidence in General Foch was made with full knowledge for Mr. Baker was in Europe in conference with the allied chief of staff, when the plan of campaign now being followed was worked out. He knows who no effort has been made to work the assistance from the enemy. Many officers who do not know are frankly puzzled and cannot understand why some of the obvious operations for a great thrust have not been attempted.

THREE BOYS HELD FOR BREAKING CAR SEALS IN TRANSIT

Lads Ran Away From Home, Beat Way on Freight and Broke Into Several Cars.

Special to The Standard.

Moncton, N. B., June 14.—Three boys, Claude LeBlanc, Joe Melanson and George Wilson, age 11 and 12, charged with the serious offense of breaking seals on U. S. R. freight cars today and demanded for further hearing. The lads left home a few days ago, beating their way north on a freight train. Trapped on a freight arriving here today from the north discovered that seals on freight cars were being mysteriously broken at different points along the road, and made search for the offenders.

In one of the cars they found the three boys who were taken into custody until the train arrived in Moncton when they were handed over to the C. & N. R. police. It was found that the lads had been breaking seals when the opportunity offered when the train stopped, but whether anything was taken from the cars is a matter of investigation by C. & N. R. police.

Larry Brady, who has been practicing penitentiary in Moncton some time, has been arrested by the police under the unemployed act. He claims American citizenship and his case is being investigated by U. S. Consul Richardson.

Moncton is now free of empaths. The last patient has been discharged from the isolation hospital and the building closed.

IS PROBABLY DROWNED.

The police with others have made a thorough search without results for Arthur Bennett, the twelve year old boy who has been missing from his home, Long Wharf, for a couple of weeks. It is believed that the young fellow has fallen into the harbor and the body has been carried out by the tide.

LEAVING FOR CALGARY.

D. L. Howard, manager of the C. P. R. telegraph in Calgary, who with his wife and child have been visiting his former home in the North End, returns to the west this afternoon. Mr. Howard will be accompanied by his sister, Lillian, who will spend a couple of months with him.

PROBABLE END OF FIRST PHASE OF MATZ CAMPAIGN

Complete Inactivity on Part of Enemy in That Region and Germans Will Likely Transfer Troops, As Their Gain Completely Undone By French Counter Attacks—General Guillaumet Appointed To Defend Paris—No Fighting on Any Sector of French Battle Front Yesterday, But Considerable Artillery Activity.

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

London, June 14.—The fifth day of the main action on the Matz river was marked with such complete inactivity on the part of the enemy as to suggest that this is the end of his first phase in this region. One might even conclude that some transfer of troops will take place since the only gain accomplished by the enemy the day before that—the crossing of the Matz river and the occupying of the hill above Croix Ricard—was completely undone by French counter-attacks yesterday. Furthermore such pressure as he did exercise was transferred from the field of Matz to the outskirts of Villers-Cotterets forest.

The attack here which was made by five divisions, reached the edge of the wood in the northeast, but didn't penetrate it. The efforts of the enemy was not to force the wood—a task under the present conditions impossible—but to compel the further retirement of the French troops north of the Aisne by menacing their right wing. Such retirement would not little for the moment, but if it were continued it would bring the line back everywhere to the edge of the woods, and involve the occupation of Compeigne.

The advance of Thursday which reached Compeigne was no appreciable move in so large a program and the whole operation still borrowed from the Matz river. If the line from the Matz remains approximately where it is in use by the enemy of thirty divisions, having will be accomplished towards his end. We must remember, however, that he has borrowed forces to spare. From the north only four divisions as yet are identified. These were Bavarian forces borrowed from the army forces on the Albert front.

To Defend Paris. Paris, June 14. (Havas Agency)—General Guillaumet has been transferred from the post of commander of the 1st Army to that of military governor of Paris, entrusted with the defense of the capital. He succeeds General A. Y. Dubail who has been assigned to other duties. French Statement.

Paris, June 14.—During the course of the day.

Steamer Alcor Struck On Seetland Shoals

Dutch Vessel Moves Two Miles and Now Lies Partly Submerged One Mile Off Mud Island—Cannarder Lost.

Special to The Standard. Yarmouth, N. S., June 14.—The tug Hugh D. arrived from the wreck of the Dutch steamer Alcor about two o'clock this afternoon bringing Capt. Doeker and the crew of the unfortunate ship. From them it is learned that the Alcor left a United States Atlantic port at 7 p. m. Tuesday and that at 8.40 p. m. on Wednesday the whistle on Seetland was heard. The Capt. at first thought it was another steamer, but when he saw the light of the Alcor he knew it was not. When Seetland blew again he knew it was not a steamer and that he must be near Seetland. A few seconds later he made Mother Owen's Rock on the south side of the island and heaved to the south to clear.

Struck Shoals. This course would have carried him to the north side of Stone's Rock, but a few minutes after he changed his course the vessel struck on the Seetland shoals (not the Devil's Land as reported) her engine room and five-

room fitted at once and she was heavily abandoned. The abandonment was carried out as expeditiously as possible in an hour from the time she struck, the first lifeboat had landed at Seetland. The second boat had gone astray, but the Seetland lifeboats put out and found it anchored on Seetland Island. During the night the steamer, or drifted off the Shoals and some time yesterday was located ashore about a mile off Mud Island and two miles from where she struck. She is lying with her head to the east, bow out of water and stern submerged to the mainmast. As she was full of water and deep when she drifted into the position she now occupies, it is thought that when some of her cargo has been taken out there is a good chance of saving her. But it all depends on the weather. The bulk of the cargo is flour in bags only a small portion being grain.

Cannarder Lost. St. John's, Nfld., June 14.—The Canadian line steamer Ascacia, with

Crown Prince Balked In His Campaign To Take City of Paris

Manoeuvres and Mad Teuton Rush Towards Compeigne Have Brought Germans Nothing More Than Obliteration of Noyon Salient and Capture of Few Unimportant Positions, For Which Terrible Price Was Paid.

Feeling Still Prevails That Main Effort of Teutonic Hosts Is Yet To Come, But Allies Are Confident Hun Hordes Can Be Stopped—Field Marshal Haig May Bear Brunt.

The attempted drive by the armies of the German Crown Prince toward Paris seems definitely to have been checked. With thousands of their men having been fed to the guns on the Montdidier-Noyon and Soissons-Villers-Cotterets sectors, in the mad rush to pierce the allied lines in these regions and thus gain a fair way to the French capital the manoeuvres of the German commanders apparently have brought to the German arms nothing more than the obliteration of the Noyon salient and the capture of a few unimportant positions southwest of Soissons near the outskirts of the Villers-Cotterets forest.

Friday, the sixth day of the offensive between Noyon and Montdidier, witnessed only small local actions, the depleted German forces evidently feeling again to test the mettle of the French and allied troops whose guns, machine guns and rifles had worked such havoc among them. Less than three days was required by the Allies to bring the enemy to a virtual halt south of the Aisne.

Main Thrust Coming. The tactics still prevail in military circles in France that the main effort of the Germans has not yet been launched and speculation is rife as to when it will come and what the general objective will be—whether Paris or the channel ports. It is known that the enemy still has large forces available behind the lines, thousands of them brought from the Russian front.

The armies of General Foch, however, everywhere are watchful, and of such strength and good morale as to lead to the belief that, no matter where the enemy chooses to oppose them, they will be able to give a splendid account of themselves. American aviators have participated in the bombing assaults and returned safely to their stations, although they were heavily shelled by anti-aircraft batteries.

As yet the Austrians have failed to start their expected offensive against the Italians. Several fresh attacks have been made against the lines in the mountain region but the Italian war office announces that they were repulsed. British casualties reported during the week ending Friday aggregated 34,171. Of this number 4,441 men were wounded. It is not improbable that Field Marshal Haig's forces will be asked again to measure their strength against the Germans, and that the territory near Arras or in the Scarpe sector, or before both positions, may be chosen by the Germans as the theatre, in both these sectors the German guns again are working with the violence that generally presages an attack. At last accounts, however, the infantry had not been unleashed.

SHAPLAIN LANE. Rev. W. G. Lane, a former pastor of Broomfield Street Church, is in the city, and will preach in that church tomorrow. He is being welcomed back by many friends.

GOVERNMENT WILL FIX MORE PRICES

Ottawa, June 14.—The government, it is understood, has under consideration extension of the list of the restricted luxury imports. Further fixing of prices is understood also to be receiving close attention. Decision is expected to be reached within a few days.

In the early days of the month, an order-in-council was passed prohibiting the importation, except under license, of certain articles, which, under present conditions, were not considered vitally necessary for health and comfort of the people. Subsequently, the embargo was lifted in regard to certain fruits and vegetables, considered essential for Canadian consumption.

It was also provided that the current prices at which gold and silver were sold by dealers should not be increased without the permission of the minister of trade and commerce. With a view still further to assist the exchange situation, it is now suggested that the list of luxuries which may be imported under license only, be extended.

In regard to prices, numerous complaints have been received, since the passing of the order-in-council, that certain dealers have taken advantage of the situation improperly to advance prices. In such cases, it is intimated, there is likelihood of action to force prices down to a reasonable level.

HALIFAX WILL BE PROTECTED FROM HUN RAID

Halifax, June 14.—An informal meeting of citizens was held tonight to consider what action should be taken in the part of the civilian population of Halifax in the event of a visit from German submarines or in case of a big fire, explosion, or in the event of any other sudden or unexpected occurrence of similar character. The meeting had the assurance of military and naval officials that, while an airplane raid or bombardment by submarines were remote contingencies, and most unlikely, yet it had to be remembered that we were at war and that such happenings were not outside the range of possibility. After hearing the statements of the military and naval representatives there was a feeling of satisfaction that every precaution was being taken to secure the safety of citizens and that there exists absolutely no cause for alarm. All rumors should be discounted.

NEW YORK WILL BE WARNED OF A RAID

Siren Horns Which Can Be Heard For Miles Will Be Sounded If Boches Appear.

New York, June 14.—Siren horns with signals which can be heard for several miles were being set up at intervals of thirty blocks here today for sounding an alarm in the event of a raid by airplanes by the German submarines coasting off the Atlantic coast. They will be electrically controlled. A twenty minute blast will herald the coming of enemy air machines and repeated five minute signals will announce the danger had past. Meanwhile the city's lightest night order is being enforced.

APPARENTLY NOT BORN TO BE KILLED NOW

Lieut. Pat O'Brien Escaped From German and Falls Nearly 2,000 Feet, But Little Hurt.

San Antonio, Texas, June 14.—Lieut. Pat O'Brien, Royal Flying Corps, who is in the States after having escaped from a German war prison, fell nearly two thousand feet in an airplane here today but was only slightly injured. O'Brien was alone in the airplane over Kelly Field when it fell. He was conscious when he reached the ground and his chief concern was over his new trousers, which he feared had not been rinsed.

PROMINENT MONTREAL MAN LOSES HIS LIFE

Leandre Decarie Killed in Automobile Accident and Companion May Die.

Montreal, June 14.—Leandre Decarie, brother of Hon. Jerome Decarie, Quebec Provincial Secretary, was killed tonight near this city, and died later. A companion, Raimond LeBlanc, is in a critical condition.

TEUTON DISASTER

Paris, June 14.—An explosion in the Seine gun works near Puteaux on May 25 killed more than 500 persons and injured 700 according to information received by the Journal today. The explosion was heard for 100 miles. Passengers ran ashore on the New-Foundland coast early today and reports to government authorities here indicated that she was breaking up. There were nine passengers aboard and all were taken off safely with the crew.

NEXT ATTACK MAY BE MADE IN THE RHEIMS SECTOR

GERMAN AVANCE NEAR RHEIMS WOULD LENGTHEN FRENCH LINE

Berlin Claims That Germans Have Sanguinarily Repulsed Heavy French Attacks Southwest of Ypres—Teutons Fail in Assault on Courcelles, Which Has Changed Hands Oft of Late.

Special Cable to New York Tribune and St. John Standard. (By Arthur S. Draper).

London, June 14.—It may be that the next German drive may come around the left and in the Rheims sector, where there has been little activity for more than a week. An advance here would lengthen the French line. Hitherto Von Hutier, who distinguished himself during the retreat from the Marne in 1914, on the Somme in 1915, in the Masurian district, and then at the Somme again in March last, has been Ludendorff's most consistent ground gainer. He may call next on Buelow.

Von Ardenne writes in the Berliner Tageblatt: "When an opponent like the German command has seized the initiative it is dangerous to try to ascertain his intention definitely. Failure to do so would bring its revenge. In a defensive battle such as Foch now is conducting it is a serious matter for his reserves to abandon the central position before they are sent into action and to mass them on a wing because it is thought that only there will the decisive enemy attack come."

The English Idea.

"Malke described generals who credit themselves with such infallibility as generals with preconceived ideas and said they could not be taught by words but only by the events themselves. The English command under Haig only thought of the coast and the protection of Calais. For this purpose Haig bent strong English forces near the coast even at a time when Foch should have had English interest more than French by placing the defense of the coast about other considerations. This may cause surprise as well as the fact that he relieved the English of the burden of fighting in the first line and placed it on the French troops."

"In the earlier years French generals considered the gradual attrition of the German army as their objective. By his self-sacrifice General Foch seems now to be bringing about the attrition of the French forces."

Berlin Statement.

Berlin, via London, June 14.—Heavy attacks by the French against the Germans between Voormezele and Vierset, southwest of Ypres, have been sanguinarily repulsed, according to the German official communication issued today. The communication reports only light fighting on the remainder of the western front.

The text of the communication follows: "Southwest of Ypres the French launched violent attacks against our lines between Voormezele and Vierset. They were repulsed with great slaughter, and 150 prisoners remained in our hands."

"There have been successful reconnoitering engagements in the Kemmel sector."

"On the remainder of the front the fighting activity revived only intermittently. The increased artillery activity has been kept up on the battlefield."

PIANO RECITAL MUCH ENJOYED

Large Audience in Queen Square Church Delighted With Programme Given by Mrs. Rayworth's Students.

There was a large and appreciative audience in the school of Queen Square Methodist church last evening to enjoy the piano recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Rayworth. The students showed great care in their work and the results of careful training and patient practice were in great evidence. Special mention should be made of the ensemble work which has been made a strong feature of the class. Mrs. Rayworth is a graduate of the Mount Allison Conservatory of Music and the methods followed are along Lescaritz principles. After the programme was rendered the pupils enjoyed light refreshments. A silver

DR. SKINNER IMPROVING.

The many friends of Dr. Stewart Skinner, who has been in hospital in England, suffering from an infected finger and breakdown due to heavy work at the front, will be glad to learn that he is better and hopes soon to be able to return to duty.

FIRST SESSION HELD.

Premier Foster has received word from Guy W. Currier of Boston, chairman of the commission appointed to investigate the affairs of the New Brunswick Power Company, that the first session would be held here on or about June 28.

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SCENE OF RECENT GREAT FIRE



PULL VIEW OF CONTAMINATED FROM THE PRINCE GEORGE BAY

NOVA SCOTIA METHODISTS VISIT N. B. CONFERENCE

Happy Occasion At Sackville—Delegates Elected To General Conference Include Edwin R. Machum, J. Willard Smith, Chief Justice McKeown, Hon. Joseph Wood, Rev. George Steel, Rev. Neil McLaughlin, Rev. W. H. Barraclough and Rev. Thomas Hicks—Mt. Allison Regents.

Special to The Standard. Sackville, June 14.—Two splendid addresses were delivered to the annual Methodist conference on Thursday evening, the one by the honored president of Mount Allison University Rev. B. C. Borden, the other by the eloquent, energetic and talented general secretary of education, Rev. J. W. Graham, of Toronto.

Dr. Borden spoke of the splendid record of Mount Allison, of its magnificent response to the call of the Empire, of the five hundred and more of Mount Allison's sons who had enlisted, of the thousands of graduates who were today adorning the ranks of life in every province of the Dominion. He made a strong appeal for a liberal support of the institution under his charge.

Dr. Graham was in a happy frame of mind and in humorous and eloquent phrases presented the claims of his great department. The Methodist church is possessed of educational institutions in practically every province in the Dominion, and is doing its share in training the future teachers of the nation.

Yesterday's Session. The conference reassembled at nine in the morning, the President, Rev. G. M. Young, in the chair. Business of a routine character occupied the attention of the conference and at ten o'clock it divided into ministerial and lay electoral groups for the purpose of electing delegates to the forthcoming general conference. This business fully occupied the morning. The conference resumed its sessions at two. President Young presiding, the following were appointed a committee to confer with a similar committee from the Nova Scotia conference on matters of finance, sustentation fund etc. the president, Rev. Geo. M. Young, Revs. Chas. Flemming, Thomas Marshall and W. H. Barraclough, and Messrs. J. M. Lement, E. R. Machum and E. H. Beers. The report of the lay electoral conference was received.

Lay Delegates. The following laymen are elected to represent the New Brunswick and the conference of the general conference—James Palmer, Sackville; Edmond T. Higgs, Charlottetown; W. E. Snowball, Chatham, N. B.; Edwin R. Machum, St. John; J. Willard Smith, St. John; Hon. Chief Justice H. A. McKeown, St. John; Hon. Joseph Wood, Sackville; Howard Rogers, Fredericton; John A. Lindsay, Woodstock; Alternates, J. Hunter White, St. John; T. Henry Smith, Tyrone, P. E. I.; John J. Weddell, Fredericton. The committee on general conference legislation recommended that the conference do not concur in the proposal to divide the department of social service and evangelism into two departments with separate secretaries.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF ROTHEAY COLLEGIATE SCHOOL. 3.15 p. m.—College Sunday Service. Preacher: Rev. H. E. Dibley, M. A., rector of Christ's church, Amherst, N. S. The service will be held in St. Paul's church, Rotheay, Fredericton, Canon A. W. Daniel, rector. Wednesday, June 19th. 3.30 p. m.—Frothingham Athletics. Thursday, June 20th. 3.00 p. m.—Final Athletics. 4.00 p. m.—Presentation of prizes, at which the Lord Bishop of Fredericton will preside. Friends of the school are cordially invited to be present and are asked to accept this notice in lieu of formal invitations.

Joint Conference. The joint conference organized with Rev. George Whitman, president of the Nova Scotia conference in the chair, and Rev. E. E. Styles, secretary of the New Brunswick conference, to take the records. The programme included an address by the Rev. D. W. Johnson, editor of the church paper, the Wesleyan. And a report of the heart glad to hear the great congregation of several hundred male voices sing, Bless Be the Tie that Binds our Hearts in Christian Love. Rev. A. G. Borden, of Kentville, and Rev. F. A. Wightman, Woodstock, offered the opening prayer.

MAIL CONTRACT. 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 four years, 6 times per week on the Bloomfield Station Rural Route No. 1, from the 1st October next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Bloomfield Station and Hampton Station and at the office of the Post Office Inspector. H. W. WOODS, Post Office Inspector, St. John, N. B., June 13, 1918.

A DANGEROUS LUNATIC IS AT LARGE IN C. B.

He Holds Up Mails, Attacks Church With Rifle and Steals Hat From Constable.

Spry, N. S., June 14.—Although he is not now interfering with the mail, John Campbell, the alleged lunatic at Big Pond is still at large and carries a rifle constantly. He appeared with his rifle and wearing a constable's hat which had been lost during the retreat on the second attempt to arrest him. The constables in charge have not stated when they will again visit Big Pond, although they planned to do so today. Campbell first broke into the mail on May 31, when he refused to allow the mail carrier to pass a rifle in his hands adding emphasis to his order. He is said to have been in asylums both in Washington and here and it was in order to get back in the local asylum that he prevented the mails from going through.

WILSON SAYS U. S. WILL KEEP IT UP

Will Continue To Send Men and Material—Asquith Declares British Still Confident

Washington, June 14.—The purpose of the United States to send men and material to France until "any temporary inequality of force is entirely overcome" was reiterated by President Wilson today in replying to a message from President Poincaré on the anniversary of the landing of the first American troops in Europe. Asquith talks. London, June 14.—Speaking at a luncheon of the Admiralty Club today former Premier Asquith said there was no use in cloaking the fact, or minimizing its gravity, that the Allies had reached a most critical period in the fortunes of war. But nothing that had happened on the western front since the last week of March, he added, would in the slightest degree weaken British allegiance to the great purpose for which the British people were fighting or their determination to press on to the final accomplishment of their aims.

RESTA RACES MILE WITH FLYING CAR IN FLAMES

The most spectacular event of the recent week at Shepperton, Bay, N. Y., was the firing of Resta's car in the Harkness Handicap. Resta was well up with the leaders when he had been going at well over 100 miles an hour. One official observer caught him at slightly less than 120 miles an hour on one round. His car was showing itself a real car, as its driver always has been a real driver. Suddenly, on the twentieth round, Resta's car, No. 1, was taking the turn to get into the home stretch, there was a burst of flame from the very front of the machine. The crowd went up in a roar of apprehension, even of stark fear. Resta was still coming on at maddening speed. What was the matter, didn't he see it? A few moments later the car was engulfed in flames. The crowd was shouting "Stop! Stop! Your car is on fire!" The car was a giant torch at the side of the race. Resta, who remembered the dreadful fate of Harry Grant at the same track a few years ago, was wild with apprehension.

BOSTON MAN REFUSES TO BECOME EARL

Hon. George Alexander Phillips Haldane Duncan Doesn't Want To Be Earl of Camperdown.

London, June 14.—Hon. George Alexander Phillips Haldane-Duncan, of Boston, Mass., has definitely refused to accept the earldom of Camperdown in any way from the estate of the late Earl of Camperdown, his only brother, it is disclosed in the publication of the latter's will here today. In consequence the estate has been bequeathed to more distant relatives.

ST. JOHN LADY CHOSEN

Brantford, Ont., June 14.—Mrs. Sanford of Hamilton was elected president of the National Council of Women tonight over Mrs. L. A. Hamilton of Toronto. The fight was a stiff one. Mrs. D. McLellan of St. John was elected vice-president for New Brunswick. Reporters were barred from the session.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Millidge Boulton of North End are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter on Thursday.

BRITISH STATEMENT

London, June 14.—The British official communication issued this evening says: "In the sector north of Bellefleur French patrols brought in a few prisoners during the night, but no prisoners were taken."

Prescription for D.D.D. Eczema Soap

For 15 years the standard skin remedy—so liquid externally—patented from London. It is the subject of countless testimonials. It is always clean and healthy. Come in and ask us about both.



RAINCOATS

As the past few days show the weather in this locality is never so certain as to do away with the necessity of a protecting Raincoat.

Here are two special values in tweed surface rubber proofed raincoats in several colors and patterns at \$9 and \$11. Needless to say they cannot be repeated.

Other qualities from \$7.25 to \$20. Better secure yours before the next rain.

Gilmour's, 68 King St. Open Friday evenings Close Saturday at one.

DIED.

KEEFFE—In this city on the 14th inst., John Keefe, leaving a wife, two sons and two daughters to mourn. Funeral from his late residence, 70 Leinster street on Sunday at 2.30 p. m.

RYAN—At her parents' residence, 24 Horsfield street, St. John, on the 14th inst., Marjorie Vivien Ryan, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilford Ryan, aged 12 years. Funeral on Saturday from Trinity Church. Service at 2.30 o'clock.

QUILEY—In this city, on June 13, Dr. R. F. Quiley, barrister-at-law. Funeral on Sunday afternoon from the residence of his sisters, Newcastle, N. B.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

June—Phases of the Moon. Last Quarter, 2nd 10h. 20m. a.m. New Moon, 8th 7h. 3m. p.m. First Quarter, 16th 10h. 13m. a.m. Full Moon, 24th 7h. 38m. a.m.

Date	D. of W.	Sun. Rises	Sun. Sets	El. Water, a.m.	El. Water, p.m.	L. Water, a.m.	L. Water, p.m.						
15 Sat	5.41	9.07	5.13	17.42	11.31	33.55	16 Sun	5.41	9.07	6.05	13.36	12.17	24.44

THE WEATHER.

Maritime—Moderate to fresh westerly winds, for the most part fair; stationary or a little higher temperature. Northern New England—Fair Saturday and Sunday. Moderate west winds.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Millidge Boulton of North End are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter on Thursday.

BRITISH STATEMENT

London, June 14.—The British official communication issued this evening says: "In the sector north of Bellefleur French patrols brought in a few prisoners during the night, but no prisoners were taken."

Prescription for D.D.D. Eczema Soap

For 15 years the standard skin remedy—so liquid externally—patented from London. It is the subject of countless testimonials. It is always clean and healthy. Come in and ask us about both.



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.

101

Clean to handle. Sole Agents, Grocers and G.

Farmers, Attention

The United Farmers of New Brunswick will hold meetings, for the purpose of organizing, in the following places:

- St. Stephen, Friday, June 14, 3.30 p. m.
- St. George, Friday, June 14, 1.30 p. m.
- Hampton, Saturday, June 15, 3.30 p. m.
- Apoquat, Saturday, June 15, 7.30 p. m.
- Sussex, Monday, June 17, 7.30 p. m.
- Moncton, Tuesday, June 18, 2.30 p. m.
- Sackville, Tuesday, June 18, 7.30 p. m.

Mr. C. L. Smith, President of United Farmers of New Brunswick and R. McKenzie, Secretary of Canadian Council of Agriculture, of Winnipeg, will address these meetings.

EVERY MAN

REPAIRS

Graphic Accounts

Camp Fort

Musicians,

Ready To D

Secretary,

(From George McLean

Canadian Recruiting

Camp Fort Edward, N

June 14.—Next to being

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WHERE MONEY MAKING AND CLERK RUB EL BOWS.

EVERY WAK OF LIFE IS WELL REPRESENTED IN THE BRITISH ARMY CAMP AT WINDSOR, N. S.

Graphic Account of a Day Spent With the Men At Camp Fort Edward— Millionaires, Famous Musicians, Golf Instructors and Bell-Boys Ready To Do Their Bit—Thomas W. Lawson's Secretary, Old Moncton Man, in the Party.

(From George McLean of British and Canadian Recruiting Mission.)

Camp Fort Edward, Windsor, N. S., June 14.—Next to being a millionaire in the United States, the most desirable position in the world is that of a British soldier. He has been one for close to two months, and inside of three or four weeks hopes to be in England training to take part in the fight against the Hun.

"I haven't a care in the world. I am living in the open air, getting plenty to eat, and have money enough to provide all the luxuries I may require," said McSweeney to the correspondent. "What more can a man want? Of course, down here we don't lead the luxurious life that one has in the Copley Plaza in Boston, or the Ritz Carlton in New York, but we are satisfied and happy, and when a man is that way it seems to me that he should not desire much more in the world."

Hard as nails, and in better physical condition than he ever was in his life, McSweeney, only a few months ago, in receipt of a salary at between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year, is thoroughly in love with the life of a soldier. For the first few weeks he had no interest in the life of a soldier, but when he was sent to Camp Fort Edward, he was drilled six hours a day, marched fifteen or twenty miles a day, and responded to calls all times of night. Never once did he complain of the rigorous exercise, more rigorous than he had experienced since he left his home in Boston. He is more than twenty-five years ago to carve out a future for himself in the United States, and a few weeks ago he was made sergeant. Each day now he leads his company through the drills that he was taught and according to the officers at the camp he is one of the most efficient instructors among the dozens who have been chosen from British and Canadian battalions and from the more likely recruits who were sent here from the United States. McSweeney, six months ago had no intention of enlisting. He is slightly over the military age, and had before him a future in the financial life of New York and Boston that was most attractive. One day, out of a clear sky, troubles began to come to him, and his worst blow was the death of his wife and child. "I sort of lost interest in the life that I had been leading in the United States," he said to the correspondent, "and one day I went up to the New York headquarters of the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission, and asked them to accept me for service. I would have liked to have got into the Canadian army, but it was a year too old, so I joined the British army, and here I am."

According to Major D. Walkley, one time officer commanding the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission in Boston, and now commanding of Camp Fort Edward, McSweeney was assigned to the officer's training corps as soon as he reaches England, and doubtless when he arrives on the Western front he will be a lieutenant.

Many Others Well Known

With McSweeney at Camp Fort Edward, are many men who are well known in the life of New York and Boston. One of them is J. L. Schoolcraft, of 438 West 116th street, New York, who has been for several years one of America's most successful magazine writers. Then there is Sergeant Montague B. Cole, a son of William H. J. Cole, British Vice Consul in Buffalo; George W. Lindocott, Massachusetts institute of Technology, 20, who was living at 70 Bay State road, Boston, when he enlisted, and Sergeant J. B. Wilson, who for several years was manager of the Hotel Lenox in Boston. When Sergeant Wilson decided to join the British army he was directing the construction of the big Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, and had he remained until its completion, he would have been one of its principal executives.

"I simply could not stay behind in the United States and continue making money with all the Americans and British subjects with red blood in them over on the other side fighting," said Mr. Wilson today. "It took me some time to make up my mind, but I am glad I decided in favor of the army because we are certainly having a royal time down here. Of course there are times when I would like to drop into the Copley Plaza or some of the big New York hotels and have a real dinner."

and put his ponies through their stunts in front of most of the crowned heads of Europe, including the Kaiser, whom he is now going to fight. Broncho Charlie once competes on horse back in a nine hundred mile race against bicycles. It took forty-eight hours to finish the contest. Fifty-three horses were used by Miller, and he won by two miles and three laps. Miller's collection of ponies are now in California, and this week he sent for twenty of them and proposes to entertain his fellow soldiers while they are awaiting transportation overseas.

Among the Massachusetts boys at Camp Fort Edward, are Paul Jamieson of 4 Ivan Court, Salem; Basil J. Marlines, 638 Putnam ave., Cambridge; George R. Wilson, 128 Front St., Worcester; George W. Lindocott, 70 Bay State Road, Boston; William F. Wright, North Bellingham; J. L. Hunter, Bellingham; J. A. Robinson, 30 Belnap St., Arlington; Herbert Cooper, 106 Charles St., Boston; John McDonnell, 31 Gray St., Boston; the flower grower of Salem; Thomas F. O'Donnell, 22 Baxter St., South Boston; G. E. Morin, 31 North Milton St., Malden; and W. S. Bradley, 119 Belmont St., Belmont.

The "Frisco Bunch" San Francisco is represented by Sergeant-Major G. F. Baker, who for some time was physician for the California Highway Commission. Although born in Quebec, he spent a good part of his life in the United States, and enlisted in the British army at Chicago. Because of his medical skill and his frequent visits to the United States, he has frequently been assigned to the job of examining recruits, and incidentally he is saving the British Government the cost of a civilian doctor, civilian doctor being used in most of the camps in Canada.

An interesting man from Philadelphia is Sergeant Stewart Cooling, who for many years was the flower grower for Alfred M. Campbell, a florist of 1510 Sanson street, Philadelphia. Cooling is known by most of the florists of the United States, and he frequently visited the men in the business in Boston. Although fifty-three years of age he could not resist the temptation to enlist and join the British army through the New York Depot of the Recruiting Mission.

"They wanted to crowd me into some Engineering Corps or something of that kind," said Cooling today, "but when I got down here, they found me in such good physical condition that they made me a sergeant and put me into the infantry."

Cooling is a South African veteran, and wears the Queen's Medal and two bars won for gallant conduct in the fighting against the Boers. The mail orderly at the camp is Alec McDonald, who was a bell-boy at the Waldorf Astoria in New York when he enlisted.

A Healthy Camp

Major Walkley has about 2,000 men under his command at Camp Fort Edward, and several thousand more are expected there from the United States during the next two months. Already he has sent more than 5,000 men overseas, and many of those whose names appear in this article will be on board transports very soon. Besides the British army recruits, Major Walkley has under his command, about five hundred Jews who have enlisted for service in the Jewish Legion that is to garrison Palestine. Among these Jews are many who enlisted in Boston, and just now they are being drilled by Sergeant Wilson, one time manager of the Hotel Lenox in Boston.

The camp is pitched on one of the most picturesque sites in Nova Scotia. The tents stretch over a wide plain, from which a series of steps lead down into a beautiful valley, and a delightful river. There is not a case of serious illness in the camp today, and there has not been a death at Camp Fort Edward since Major Walkley went from Boston to take command.

"We have a splendid place here," said Major Walkley today, "and I am glad to see so many boys coming down from Boston. I have a real interest in Boston, having lived there several months, and I always make it a point to give my personal attention to the boys who come from the Bay State. We have room for many thousands more of them, and I hope that they will hear the call that is being sounded throughout the land for men for the British and Canadian armies."

From Philadelphia

In the Philadelphia contingent at Camp Fort Edward, one of the Quaker City's best known residents, P. T. Pasternack, is Sergeant-Major, and with him are half a dozen men who are among the most skilled workers in the Ford automobile factories in Pennsylvania. With the Philadelphia boys, as a private, is G. J. Parker, of 3411 Walnut street, Philadelphia, who left Princeton University that he might enter the British army. Quartered close to the Philadelphia contingent are a group of Californians and men from Chicago and the Middle West. In the Californian group is "Broncho" Charlie Miller of International fame. Charlie was with Buffalo Bill on his first tour of the world,

POLICE COURT CASES YESTERDAY

Additional Charge of Theft Against Private Harrison—By-Law Cases and Cruelty To Horse Dealt With.

Private Harrison, now in custody on a charge of stealing money from Mrs. Saddle King's store, Brooks street, was brought into the police court yesterday and an additional charge of stealing a suit of clothes from the American Dye Works was placed against him.

Miss J. Burton gave evidence, telling of the suit being received in the shop and its subsequent disappearance. The prisoner was remanded for further evidence.

B. Kershaw and F. W. Scriber were fined for driving automobiles with wrong number plates, also missing front plates on their cars.

A charge was laid against the Canadian Fairbanks Morse Co. for operating an automobile without a front plate. One of the company's representatives explained that the auto was taken out by one of their travellers, who was unaware that the front plate was missing. The traveller being used of the city the case was set aside until next Friday.

John Kelly was reported for ill-treating a horse, driving it about while it had two large sores.

S. M. Wetmore, secretary of the S. P. C., laid the charge against Kelly, stating that while walking in Carleton a

RETURNS FROM WEST TO JOIN THE ARMY

William Quinn Comes From Saskatchewan—Says Crops Are Fine But Labor Is Scarce.

William Quinn of Charlottetown, P. E. I., was in the city yesterday en route home from Saskatchewan. This young man returns to join the army, and is enlisting voluntarily as he is in a low category.

He has two brothers now in the service. Asked regarding conditions in the west, he replied "Men are so scarce that farmers offer \$50—\$100 a month and transportation, but are unable to procure help." He added "Many farmers are becoming discouraged for fear that their crops remain unharvested."

Speaking of the climate he mentioned it was delightful in the west and crops were excellent. He left for his home last night on the Halifax train.

Several days ago he saw a crowd around the horses. Going over he found the animal had fallen through some planking and dislocated the collar, under which were two large sores.

Kelly testified that he was treating the sores—but had not applied the cure correctly.

A fine of \$20 was imposed, which was allowed to stand, on condition that he satisfied Mr. Wetmore, that he was doing all in his power to relieve the horse.

ST. THOMAS' COLLEGE STUDENTS ARRIVE

Closing Exercises Held Thursday—St. John Boys Home For Summer Vacation.

St. Thomas' College closing exercises were held Thursday, and a number of the students arrived home yesterday. Among the St. John boys were: H. Burns, L. Atkinson, P. Atkinson, E. Driscoll, G. Regan, J. Peters, H. Peters, Ed. McNeely, C. McMurray and C. Costley.

Hon. Mr. Murray addressed the students at the closing exercises, also Rev. Father Superior Roche. His Lordship The Right Reverend L. O'Leary, presided at the closing.

The Valedictory was given by Wm. Wallace of Chatham; the Statutory by Vincent Sullivan of Renous, N. B.

Spanking Doesn't Cure!

Don't think children can be cured of bed-wetting by spanking them. The trouble is constitutional, the child cannot help it. I will send to any mother any successful home treatment, with full instructions. If your children trouble you in this way, send no money, but write me today. My treatment is highly recommended to adults troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. Address

MRS. M. SUMMERS
BOX 937. WINDSOR, Ontario

Heart Beat So Fast Could Not Sleep.

HAD TO SIT UP IN BED.

Heart trouble has of late years become very prevalent. Sometimes a pain catches you in the region of the heart, now and then your heart skips beats, palpitates, throbs, or beats with so much rapidity and violence you think it will burst. You have weak and dizzy spells, are nervous, irritable and depressed, and if you attempt to walk upstairs or any distance you get all out of breath.

There is no other remedy will do you so much good, restore your heart to a natural condition, build up your strength and give you back vigor and vitality as Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

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

THE SUMMER TRAVEL.

C. P. R. Assistant Traffic Manager C. B. Foster is in the city and expects for Montreal today. He says he expects most satisfactory tourist travel this summer.

Three Thousand New Yorkers Waited Twelve Hours to Hear Her Sing!

Think of three thousand people waiting twelve hours on the street to hear her sing! Think of selling \$440,000 worth of records of her voice in six months! Think of being only twenty-eight and having the musical world at her feet! That's Galli-Curci—the greatest living soprano who had all New York wild about her last Winter.

Pictorial Review for July contains a magnificent set of special rotogravure pictures of Mme. Galli-Curci—the wonder singer of the world. These pictures are in delicate soft tints and are all ready to be removed and framed. They were taken exclusively for Pictorial Review and cannot be obtained elsewhere. They are included in the magazine without extra cost. Accompanying these pictures Jane Lee has written an intimate account of the romantic career of Mme. Galli-Curci, based on personal interviews in her own home. Many striking facts are made public for the first time.

These Galli-Curci Rotogravures are in Pictorial Review for July

Now It's "Spiral" Socks
Do you know how to make "spiral" socks? They're the latest for the soldiers. They will last three times longer than socks knitted in the old style. Page 51 tells exactly how to make these "spiral" socks, illustrating each stage.

What Do You Know? About Nemi?
Do you know why it is so powerful? Do you know any members? Don't miss reading "The Golden Bough," by George J. Morris. What a mysterious story it is! In Pictorial Review for July there is a twenty-five thousand word instalment telling all about the fight for the treasure and the reason why Hereward and Tanya swore to defend it with their lives.

Two More Pictures for Framing
In addition to the Galli-Curci rotogravures, don't miss a patriotic rotogravure picture by Henry Mosler of "The Liberty Bell," which should be in every American home. There is also a cunning rotogravure picture of a baby you could almost hug. Both these rotogravures are in the softest sepia shades.

Was She a Sinner or a Saint?
Which do you think *Wm. Honey* was? Out there in the lawless country, every man who saw her loved her. But Pastor Holbrook resisted. At first she laughed at his sermons but when the big test came the man's soul, tried by fire, made the woman change her mind. What a powerful story by Vingie Roe.

Why Women Must Learn to Say "We"
Another of Senator Helen Ring Robinson's stirring talks to her own sex. Senator Robinson has been in politics for so many years that she knows every twist and turn in the game. By following the advice she gives many a pit-fall can be avoided by the millions of women who are now privileged to vote.

Summer Food to Save and Serve
Do you know how to make Mock Scallops, Lettuce Soup and Barley Sponge Cakes? Miss Ida Bailey Allen, the noted food authority, gives these new summer recipes, together with an entire week's menus, which will save wheat and other necessary foods this summer.

Would You Have Said Yes?
Suppose you were a shy college Professor? Suppose that you had made up your mind to get married and didn't know how to go about it, would you have done what Professor Blinn did? How you will laugh at Cassius Keland's amusing story that tells why the Professor stayed in the river.

The Most House for the Least Money?
Are you thinking of building? Are you dreaming of a home of your own? Then don't miss this article by N. M. Woods. Mr. Woods has introduced an entirely new idea in home-building showing how to save 1-3 the space, 1-3 the material and 1-3 the cost.

Is Your Boy "Over There"?
Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, Pictorial Review's Washington Editor, makes it her business to find out anything you want to know about your boy in the Army or Navy. Every month in Pictorial Review she conducts a page called "Your Boy and Mine," which is a mine of valuable information to mothers with boys in the service.

Do You Know Why Drying Is the Easiest Way to Save Food?
Helen Christine Bennett shows you absolutely new methods of drying food. She shows how cheap it is, how easy it is and how to save the flavor and nutritive value. She also shows you what mistakes to avoid—and she knows.

Dainty Summer Styles
Pictorial Review for July contains pages and pages of delightful summery washable fashions. Don't miss the new styles in gingham. See the afternoon dresses and the new capes to wear over them. All the smartest novelties in bathing suits are shown. All these designs are simple and easy to make up with the aid of Pictorial Review Patterns.

Pictorial Review for July is the best 20c worth in America. It gives you entertainment and information. It shows you how to save money on everything you wear, everything you make, everything you cook and everything you buy for the home. It contains a cooking serial novel and some of the finest short stories money can buy. There are four pages of rotogravure pictures for framing. These alone are worth double the cost of the whole magazine. Pictorial Review sells very rapidly each month and this July issue probably will be sold out within a few days after publication. We would suggest your going to your Newsdealer or Pictorial Review Pattern Agent today to make sure of your July copy. We don't want any of our good friends to miss the Galli-Curci rotogravures.

Hotel Whittle

South New York Ave.
Fourth House from Boardwalk
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Bathing from Hotel
All Outside Rooms
Ocean View
Moderate Rates
American and European Plan
Capacity 250

Write for Booklet

Elevator

Ownership Management,
B. M. and E. R. HOSTETTER

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

KINGSTON ONTARIO
ARTS
MEDICINE EDUCATION
APPLIED SCIENCE
Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
HOME STUDY
Arts Course by correspondence, Degree with one year's attendance or four semester sessions.
Summer School Navigation School
July and August
19
GEO. Y. CHOWEN, Registrar

Every 10c Packet of
WILSON'S FLY PADS
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN
\$2.00 WORTH OF ANY
STICKY FLY CATCHER

Clean to handle. Sold by All Drug-Gists, Grocers and General Stores.

RAINCOATS
past few days show
ther in this locality
so certain as to do
with the necessity of a
big Raincoat.

two special values
at surface rubber
raincoats in several
and patterns at \$9
Needless to say
not be repeated.
Qualities from \$7.25

secure yours before
rain.

68 King St.
Friday evenings
Saturday at one.

DIED.
in this city on the 14th inst.,
leaving a wife, two sons
daughter to mourn.
in his late residence, 70
street on Sunday at 2:30

her parents' residence,
field street, St. John, on
at, Marjorie Vivian Ryan,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Ryan, aged 12 years,
a Saturday from Trinity
Services at 2:30 o'clock
in this city, on June 13,
Quigley, Barrister-at-law.
Sunday afternoon from
of one of his sisters, New-

NATURE ALMANAC.
Phases of the Moon.
er, 2nd 1h. 20m. a.m.
8th 7h. 5m. p.m.
er, 16th 10h. 12m. a.m.
24th 7h. 38m. a.m.

Sum. Sets
H. Water, a.m. J. Water, p.m.
9.07 5.18 17.42 11.31 23.55
9.07 6.05 18.36 12.17 24.44

THE WEATHER.
Moderate to fresh weather
the most part fair; stat-
a little higher temperature.
New England—Fair Satur-
Sunday. Moderate west

WIDOW CHOSEN
d, Ont., June 14.—Mrs.
Hamilton was elected pres-
the National Council of Wid-
over Mrs. L. A. Hamil-
onto. The fight was a stiff
D. McLellan of St. John's
and vice-president for New
Reporters were barred
cession.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Millidge Rowston of
is receiving congratulations
the arrival of a daughter on

FISH STATEMENT
June 14.—The British of-
munication issued this eve-
sector north of Battled
boats brought in a few pris-
ing the night. It took me
is nothing further to report."

description for eczema
years the standard skin remedy—
is externally—instilled from high-
the skin always clean and healthy.
Come in and see us about this.

avis cigar!

10 CENTS

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go on,
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GERMAN ATTACKS NEAR MONTDIDIER ARE CHECKED

ENEMY APPARENTLY CEASES VIOLENT PLUNGING ATTACKS

Von Hutier Halted For Time At Least In His Onslaught Towards Compeigne, Gateway of Paris—Another German Offensive May Fall on British Front Soon—Situation Still Critical—British Repulse Strong Local Attack.

German attacks on each side of the French salient between Montdidier and Soissons seem to have been definitely checked. Halted in their rush toward Compeigne and unable rapidly to outflank the French by their onslaught southwest of Soissons, the enemy has apparently ceased his plunging tactics which began last Sunday and for a time threatened the vital French positions. The French official statement says that only local fighting has occurred along the front of attack during the past few hours.

An inference that might be drawn from the apparent haste of the Germans in beginning their great attack east of Montdidier almost as soon as their sweeping advance on the Aisne front had been checked at the Marne is that another German offensive may be speedily launched.

May Hit British.

It is not improbable, according to French opinion, that this blow will fall on the British front, further north, either in front of Amiens or in the Flanders sector, where the Germans may attempt to cut their way through to the channel ports.

In this connection the British official statement speaks of a strong local attack by the Germans in the region of Merris, on the extreme western angle of the Flanders salient. This attack was completely repulsed, it is said. The Amiens front and the Scarpe River valley, near Arras, have been bombarded by the Germans, who have

not as yet, however, attempted infantry attacks on the Allied lines in these regions.

Paris Breathes Easier.

Paris, June 14.—In its summary of expert opinion the Havas Agency notes the unanimity with which the commentators have abandoned their reserve of the last few days and agree with M. Barras of the Echo de Paris in his opinion that the offensive against Paris is ended, for the present at least. They admit the possibility of its resumption sooner or later, and see further hard struggles ahead, but think it probable that the heavy fighting, when it is resumed within a few days, will be on another front. The results of the offensive against

CAMPBELLTON IN LINE FOR NEW SHIPYARD

McLennan Foundry and Machine Works, Ltd., Moving in Direction of Erecting Plant.

Campbellton, June 14.—That Campbellton will in the very near future have a large shipbuilding plant is now almost assured, the McLennan Foundry and Machine Works, Limited, moving along this line. While the erection of this plant is not definitely assured the prospects for such are nevertheless exceedingly bright.

The firm has leased for a long number of years a large piece of land at Duncan's Point, and is giving notice of the erection of a wharf, in the Resigouche river at this place. All will wish the undertakers of this enterprise success in their new venture, the establishment of which will greatly benefit our town, as it will give employment to a large number of men here, as well as disburse considerable money throughout the country.

Paris are enumerated by M. Barras thus:

"A territorial gain absolutely out of proportion to the losses sustained; Compeigne still in French possession; the Allied reserve manoeuvring forces intact."

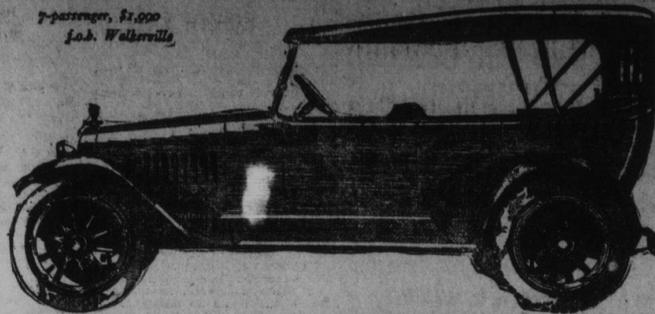
In another article the Echo de Paris confidently declares that just as the Germans did not get to Compeigne, so they will never get to Paris. The enemy, it points out, has been mastered on ground of his own choice.

Huns Continue Attacks.

London, June 14.—The German Crown Prince continues his desperate attempt to overcome the difficult forest regions barring his way into the Oise Valley, and although by heavy fighting he gets a little nearer to Compeigne, his progress is very slow.

Thursday's reports are considered satisfactory on the whole by observers here. The enemy has progressed about a mile on a very narrow front northeast of Villers Cotterets, but the French troops are showing such determination and valor in counterattacks that, although reports from Paris indicate it may be necessary to give further ground in face of superior numbers, there exists a spirit of quiet confidence and trust in General Foch's prudent handling of the situation.

7-passenger, \$1,990
Job. Walkerville



EXPERIENCED car owners who admire fine motor action are warm in their praise of the new Chalmers.

The Chalmers is a sensibly priced car. It "handles" so easily and runs so smoothly that old motorists find nothing lacking in its performance.

No one need be long in doubt on this point.

From the quick "warm up" of the engine, from its flexibility, its effi-

cient work even with poor gasoline, the man who knows motors may judge the car. The Chalmers tells its own story.

Two new features have given the motor its great gain in efficiency—the "Hot Spot"—the "Ramshorn Manifold." These features take the sting out of low-grade gas; avoid "raw gasoline" troubles; insure a quick "warm up" even with a cold engine.

By all means, test the Chalmers for yourself—you are invited to take a turn at the wheel. Arrange for a demonstration.

Chalmers Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., Walkerville, Ont.

7-passenger	\$1,990.00
5-passenger	\$1,915.00
Roadster	\$1,915.00
Sedan	\$2,735.00
Cabriolet	\$2,735.00

Chalmers
MADE IN CANADA

Limousine	\$4,235.00
Town Car	\$4,235.00
Limousine Landaulet	\$4,315.00
Town Car Landaulet	\$4,315.00

THE MOTOR CAR AND EQUIPMENT CO., ST. JOHN.



Dunlop and Auto History

Practically speaking the automobile has been in existence in Canada only since 1903.

Years before that we made hundreds of thousands of tires for the bicycle.

And since that time we have made hundreds of thousands of tires for the automobile, until the manufacture of Dunlop Auto Tires—"Traction," "Special," "Plain"—has become a big industry in itself. To you it is as important that Dunlop preceded the automobile as it is that Dunlop grew with it—became an every-day factor in this new utility of the nation.

The automobile knows no better running mate than Dunlop Tires.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited

Head Office and Factories: TORONTO

Branches: Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, 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 Hose, Drudge Sleeves, Military Equipment, Mats, Tiling, Heels and Soles, Cements, Rubber Boots, Golf Balls, Horse Shoes Pads, Moulded Rubber Products of all descriptions, Agricultural, Plumbers' and Railroad Supplies, and General Rubber Specialties.

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PHONES: M. 3660-3661

DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER GOODS CO., Limited

71 Prince William Street - ST. JOHN

(Rear Entrance: 14-16 WATER STREET)

Register Ahead of Time Where You Can

16 17 18 19 20 21 22

THERE is good sound advice in the old saying—"Come early and avoid the rush." Come early to the registration booth on Registration Day—but better still—register before Registration Day, if you can.

It is going to tax the powers of deputy registrars to the utmost to handle the crowds on June 22nd. Realizing that to be so, many of these deputies are arranging to take beforehand the registration of any persons who care to present themselves.

The Board urges you to read the papers carefully for news items in regard to prior registration in your locality, and to take advantage of any facilities offered in that connection. Enquire of your employer as to the arrangements in effect for advance registration at the place where you work. He can readily make such arrangements, if he has not already done so.

REMEMBER

That registration ahead of time is valid registration—it is complying fully with the law.

That by so registering you will almost certainly be saving yourself great inconvenience on Registration Day.

That every registration taken beforehand is so much of the job done—so much of the load lifted from the overburdened registrar—so much congestion avoided.

Study your own convenience, aid the Volunteer Deputy, obey the law, and serve Canada, by registering early in the week if you can, or, in any event, early on The Day.

Issued by authority of
Canada Registration Board

U-BOAT SURPRISING

Commander W Coast Is Cap in American sels, But Is Home.

New York, Ju one of the German off the American tain Neustidt, and the United States and savers of the H tims of the submar today by naval res

Has Crew of The submarine is man of 76, is 210 feet long, has a shaft of 3-inch inch guns mounted for equipped with two peris the coming tower and has four stationary rap dock, below decks, in 100 rapid fire rifles, an 18 torpedoes, according Captain Neustidt told they said, that his ves April 14, and up to Ju 6 ships, six of which P from the schooner Inab commander declared h food to provision his wools.

Hated to D

The U-boat skipper r

CANADIAN CHE IMPROVES IN

Higher Standard H tained in Reco Information Fo Tweeddale.

Ottawa, June 14.—T standard in the manu dian cheese has been recent years is indic sis made by A. McGill, analyst, and reported revenue department, and sixty-six samples six were found to co forty-five per cent mi mum percentage allow failure of good cheese

REAL ESTATE T

Transfers in real e recorded as follows:

St. John Co

John Black to G. E. in St. Martins.

R. N. Cushing to H party in Lancaster.

E. P. LeBlanc and Blanc to Styles Dunh

Simsdale.

H. H. McArthur to I property in old Black

Denis McCarthy to property in old Black

Kings Cou

Hans Bolby to Adoi party in Norlon.

Maggie Manning to property in Havelock.

W. A. McFarlane to property in Sussex.

R. L. McFarlane, bo Farlane, property in S

Mary J. Moore to R erty in Havelock.

H. W. Parlee to Joh property in Westfield.

Brunswick Price to erty in Springfield.

Eliza Proctor to W. party in Sussex.

Lewis Pickett to M property in Kingston.

Murray Pickett to I property in Kingston.

R. H. Renshaw to property in Studholm

C. M. Renshaw to W property in Studholm.

W. B. E. Renshaw to property in Studholm.

J. S. Thomas to A. party in Sussex.

U-BOAT COMMANDER WAS IN U.S. NAVY

SURPRISING IDENTIFICATION OF CAPTAIN OF SUBMARINE

Commander Who Sunk Vessels Off United States Coast Is Capt. Neustidt Who Served Five Years in American Navy—Hates To Sink U. S. Vessels, But Is Ordered By Kiel To Get Busy Or Go Home.

New York, June 14.—The commander of the U-151, one of the German submarines which have been operating off the American Atlantic coast, has been identified as Captain Neustidt, and he served five years as a gunner's mate in the United States navy, according to affidavits of officers and savers of the Hattie Dunn, Edna and Hauppauge, victims of the submarine. The documents were brought here today by naval reserve officers arriving from Cuba.

Has Crew of 76. The submarine is manned by a crew of 76, is 210 feet long, 29 feet wide, has a shell of 4-inch steel, two 5.9 inch guns mounted fore and aft, is equipped with two periscopes, one over the conning tower and the other aft, has four stationary rapid fire guns on deck, below decks, in racks, carries 100 rapid fire rifles, and had aboard 18 torpedoes, according to affidavits. Captain Neustidt told his captives, they said, that his vessel left Kiel April 14, and up to June 2 had sunk 16 ships, six of which were American. From the schooner Isabel S. Wiley the commander declared he took enough food to provision his craft for six weeks.

Hated to Do It. This U-boat skipper professed reluctance to sink American vessels, but said he had no alternative as he "had been ordered by wireless from Kiel to get busy or come home."

Capt. H. C. Newcombe of the big schooner Edward H. Cole, sunk by a U-boat, stated in an interview in Boston that the submarine captain spoke good English and treated him like a gentleman. Capt. Newcombe is a native of Hopewell Cape.

The same U-boat captain is the one probably who recently spared three New Bedford whaling vessels on their return home with many months' catch. He did not sink the vessels because the captain on one pleaded that he was a heavy owner and would be ruined. The fact that the U-boat captain formerly was in the American navy would account for this remarkable bit of forbearance, but what will Berlin say?

CANADIAN CHEESE IMPROVES IN QUALITY

Higher Standard Has Been Attained in Recent Years—Information For Hon. Mr. Tweeddale.

Ottawa, June 14.—That a higher standard in the manufacture of Canadian cheese has been attained during recent years is indicated in an analysis made by A. McGill, chief Dominion analyst, and reported to the inland revenue department. Of one hundred and sixty-six samples analyzed only six were found to contain less than forty-five per cent milk fat, the minimum percentage allowed in the manufacture of good cheese.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Transfers in real estate have been recorded as follows:

St. John County.

John Black to G. E. Black, property in St. Martin.

R. N. Cushing to Harry Lilley, property in Lancaster.

E. P. LeBlanc and Evangeline LeBlanc to Styles Dunham, property in Simonds.

H. H. McArthur to Denis McCarthy, property in old Black River road.

Denis McCarthy to Helen S. Keith, property in old Black River road.

Kings County.

Hans Bolby to Adolphus Betje, property in Norlon.

Maggie Manning to W. J. DeBow, property in Havelock.

W. A. McFarlane to B. C. Thorne, property in Sussex.

R. L. McFarlane, heirs of W. A. McFarlane, property in Sussex.

Mary J. Moore to R. J. Moore, property in Havelock.

H. W. Parize to Johanna M. Taylor, property in Westfield.

Brunswick Price to F. R. Bell, property in Springfield.

Eliza Proctor to W. H. Proctor, property in Sussex.

Lewis Pickett to Murray Pickett, property in Kingston.

Murray Pickett to E. A. Flewelling, property in Kingston.

R. H. Renshaw to C. M. Renshaw, property in Studholm.

C. M. Renshaw to W. S. S. Renshaw, property in Studholm.

W. S. S. Renshaw to C. M. Renshaw, property in Studholm.

J. S. Thomas to A. E. Browing, property in Sussex.

MARVEN'S
WHITE LILY BISCUITS

Surely Satisfy
Sister
Sweetheart
Many Times

SOLD IN BULK AND PACKAGES IN THE PAULS

J. A. MARVEN
BISCUIT MANUFACTURER
MONCTON HALIFAX ST. JOHN

"Canada Food Board License No. 5-928."

OUR SOLDIERS ARE TEMPERATE STATES BISHOP FALLON

London, Ont., Roman Catholic Prelate Saw Many Thousands, But None Under Influence of Liquor—Danger in Old London.

London, June 11.—Bishop Fallon of London, Ont., who has just returned from visiting the Canadian Corps in France, was good enough to give some impressions of his trip and conditions which he found among Canadians there and also in England.

"Either the Canadian army took total abstinence pledges for the period of my visit," said the Bishop "or the wholesale charges of drunkenness sometimes made against them are groundless. During my tour of France I met tens of thousands of Canadians under all conditions. I did not see one man under the influence of liquor. I do not say there was no drinking. The fact that there were inns and canteens shows the contrary and is the best testimony to the strength and character of our men in this regard. Not prohibition, but temperance, was the condition which I found existing."

MONTREAL MURDER

Montreal, June 14.—Charged with the murder of Henry Bowman, a returned soldier of Kingston, Ont., was arrested here last night. According to the police reports, the badly mutilated body of the soldier was found lying in the street. Bowman had been passing through Montreal from Halifax, where he was engaged in relief work.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

London, June 14.—British casualties reported in the week ending today, totalled 34,171 officers and men. Of this number, 4,447 were killed. The casualties were divided as follows: Officers killed or died of wounds, 231; men, 4,216. Officers wounded or missing, 399; men, 28,825.

ATTEMPT TO CUT WAGES OF GIRLS

Willys-Overland Co. Has Serious Strike on Its Hands in Consequence.

Toronto, June 13.—More than 600 men and 100 girls, including 125 tool makers, 100 machinists, and the other specialists and assemblers, are on strike at the Willys-Overland Company. From statement of the officials, involving the question of female labor and the strike, it is said, may spread to other firms in the city, who are engaged on work connected with the Willys-Overland Company.

CASUALTIES

Ottawa, June 14.—Today's list of 112 casualties reports fifteen killed in action, six died of wounds, six died, three missing; one Montreal man reported killed in error, sixty-three wounded, ten gassed and eight ill. The names follow:

INFANTRY

Killed in action—
G. M. Taylor, Granville, P. E. I.
Lieut. C. T. Motherall, Fortune, P. E. I.

Died—
L. Berryman, Point Tupper, N. S.

Wounded—
J. W. Somers, Kensington, P. E. I.
Lieut. H. C. Simmons, 61 St. James street, St. John.
Lieut. C. J. C. Mersereau, Chatham, N. B.
J. B. Watt, Pictou, N. S.
Gassed—
H. P. Wood, Red House, P. E. I.

ARTILLERY

Died—
W. H. Hardesty, Halifax, N. S.

FORESTRY CORPS

Wounded—
W. Smithers, Pictou, N. S.
A. R. McDonald, New Aberdeen, N. S.

DUBLIN RAID

Dublin, June 14.—(By The Associated Press)—The police raided a workmen's club last night and arrested from thirty to forty of the hundred persons assembled. A large and threatening crowd in the street was dispersed by the police who held their clubs. The charge against those arrested is understood to be that of drilling in the hall of the club.

MANY ATTEND YORK COUNTY WEDDING

George Whalen of Boiestown and Miss Bridget E. Malone United By Father Murphy At Stanley.

Special to Standard. Fredericton, June 14.—A notable event took place at Stanley June 12th, in the Roman Catholic church at 2:30 o'clock p. m. when Mr. George Whalen, of Boiestown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Whalen, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Bridget E. Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malone. The altar was beautifully decorated with potted plants, wax tapers, colored floats and gold lace. The church was crowded to the doors, this cause largely due to the popularity of the contracting parties and the fact that it was the first marriage ceremony performed there for many years. At sharp 2:30 o'clock the groom and bridesmaid appeared at the altar and knelt in prayer, and were followed shortly by the bride and the bridesmaid. An appropriate hymn was rendered; Father Murphy, the pastor, came into the sanctuary and performed the very solemn and impressive ceremony. Immediately after the administration of the sacrament the clergyman in a most clear and eloquent discourse held the closest attention of the large concourse of people for upwards of 20 minutes on the divine institution of marriage, its dignity, sanctity and its proper place in civil society. It is unnecessary to say that the people of Stanley, both Catholic and non-Catholic, are loud in their praise of this very eloquent priest.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white satin, with bridal veil and orange blossoms and carried a white prayer book, and was attended by her cousin, Miss Gertrude McGivney of Covered Bridge, who was tastefully gowned in white crepe de chene and that to match. The groom was supported by Mr. Harry Powers of Nelson.

The bride, who is one of Stanley's most popular young ladies, was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents, that from the groom being a Victory bond, while to the bridesmaid he gave a pearl ring and to the bridesmaid a wrist watch. After the ceremony the wedding march was rendered by Mrs. Peter Keenan and the bridal party and guests repaired to the home of the bride where a dainty wedding supper was served, after which the bride and groom left by train for a short trip to a few of the principal cities of the Maritime Provinces, and on their return will make their home in Boiestown where the groom is well established.

There were many out of town guests to pay their respects to the contracting parties, among them being Rev. Father Chas. O'Connell, pastor of Boiestown, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Ryan of Boiestown, who came by auto.

C. P. R. TRAIN CHANGES.

Effective June 24th Boston express, at present due 12:45 p. m., will arrive at 2:05 p. m. Suburban from Wexford now arriving 12:00 noon will arrive ten minutes earlier.

A man's value in money

EVERY man has a cash value to his dependents which can be expressed in dollars and cents. It has been calculated that a man who receives \$1000 salary at age 35 has a present cash value of \$17,350, because this sum represents the amount that would need to be invested in order to produce the income he would earn during his lifetime.

At age 45, his cash value would naturally be less, because there are fewer years in which to produce the income; at that age his cash value would be \$14,700.

If you should die you do not want this cash value of your life to die with you. How can you turn it into practical use? By using as much of your income as you can spare to invest in Life Insurance, you can leave with certainty an income to your widow.

If you die at the age of forty-five years it would require the investment of the entire sum of \$14,700 to place in the hands of the widow a sum equal to the value of her late husband's earning power.

But if you invest in a life insurance policy now you need to pay now only the first premium, and then the same sum each year for ten, twenty or thirty years, according to the terms of your policy.

If you desire, the Mutual Life will issue a policy payable to your beneficiary in monthly instalments. These continue during her lifetime, and the payments for at least twenty years are guaranteed. If she does not survive the twenty-year period, those remaining to be paid will go to her heirs. If she survives the twenty-year period the payments continue for her lifetime.

Let us explain to you in full these Monthly Income Policies. Write for full particulars.

The Mutual Life of Canada

Waterloo, Ontario

HUGH CANNELL, Provincial Manager,
76-78 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

SPECIAL SALE

of

Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing of All Kinds

SATURDAY and MONDAY

At this special sale for Saturday and Monday you can save from TEN TO TWENTY PER CENT. on every dollar you spend. All goods marked in plain figures. Look for the ticket and see that you get the discount.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT	LADIES' DEPARTMENT
Boys' Blouses Only 69c.	Ladies' Suits Worth from \$33.00 to \$40.00 Sale price \$28.50
Kiddies' Rompers Only 49c.	Ladies' Suits Worth \$22.00 to \$30.00 Sale price \$18.50
Kiddies' Duck Pants Only 49c.	Ladies' Suits Worth from \$17.50 to \$20.00 Sale price \$14.98
Boys' Pants From 98c. to \$2.50	Ladies' Suits Worth from \$14.00 to \$16.00 Sale prices \$8.98, \$10.98, \$11.98
Boys' Suits From \$5.50 to \$15.00 Sale price Less Ten per cent.	Ladies' Silk Dresses From \$12.00 to \$30.00 Sale price Less Ten per cent.
Boys' Reefers From \$5.50 to \$14.00 Less Ten per cent.	Ladies' Serge Dresses From \$12.50 to \$28.00 Sale price Less Ten per cent.
Men's Suits From \$12.50 to \$32.00 Sale price Less Twenty per cent.	Ladies' Coats Special Lot Just Arrived Worth from \$16.00 to \$20.00 Sale prices \$12.98, \$13.98 and \$15.98
Men's Spring Overcoats From \$11.00 to \$24.00 Sale price, Less twenty per cent.	Ladies' Wash Skirts Specials \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50
Men's Pants From \$2.25 to \$6.75 Less Ten per cent.	Ladies' Middies and Smocks From 89c. to \$3.50
Men's Hard and Soft Hats From \$2.50 to \$4.50 Less Ten per cent.	Ladies' Palm Beach Suits Only \$7.98
Men's and Boys' Belts At Last Season's Prices 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c. and \$1.00	Girls' White Dresses From \$1.25 to \$3.50
Men's Overall Special \$1.49	Girls' Colored Wash Dresses From 59c. to \$3.75
Men's Outing Shirts Worth \$1.50, for \$1.25	Ladies' Shirtwaists of all kinds at special cut prices. From 98c. to \$7.25
Men's Outing Shirts Worth \$1.25, for \$1.00	Ladies' Silk Suits From \$22.00 to \$40.00 Sale price Less Twenty per cent.
Men's Outing Shirts Worth \$1.00, for 79c.	Ladies' Silk Skirts In all the new stripes and plain colors; plain shades Prices from \$7.25 to \$14.00
Men's Ties At Special Prices 25c., 50c., 75c. and \$1.00	Ladies' Summer Underwear Less Twenty per cent., Saturday and Monday.
Trunks of All Kinds At Prices from \$3.75 to \$15.00 Less Ten per cent.	
Suit Cases From \$1.50 to \$16.00 Less Ten per cent.	
Men's Summer Underwear At Last Season's Prices	

REMEMBER THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS

Store Open Saturday Till Ten p.m.

It Pays to Shop at WILCOX'S

Charlotte Street Cor. Union

The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Limited, 83 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., Canada.

H. V. MACKINNON, Managing Editor. ALFRED E. MCGINLEY, Editor.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 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.

WAR COMMENT.

It is the opinion of war correspondents that the German thrust in the direction of Paris has now been definitely stopped and some writers go so far as to express the opinion that the enemy will not again attempt to win the way through to the French capital. The cost of such an undertaking, as has been demonstrated, is extremely heavy and the Hun effort has resulted in nothing more than the capture of a few unimportant positions at the price of the heaviest casualties in the war. The view now prevails in some quarters that, after all, the Paris effort was but a feint and that Hindenburg will next attempt to measure strength with the British troops on that portion of the line nearer to the coast and the Channel ports. No matter what the German plan may be there is no need to fear the result of any action that may develop, for the confident belief of the Allied commanders, formed after weeks of the hardest fighting of the war, is that the Allies today possess sufficient force to check the enemy at any point on the line where he may attempt to break through.

Germany's greatest enemy is time. Each day the Teutonic armies fail to come nearer to their objectives makes their eventual defeat that much more sure as American additions to the Allied lines are coming forward more quickly than Germany believed would be possible and those additions must swing the balance of power away from Berlin. It is reported that today there are 700,000 Americans in the line and 300,000 more in reserve. In another two months, at the most recent rate of progress, that number will be doubled, as with all transportation facilities perfected the growth of the new army will proceed at a much more rapid rate in the future than in the past. Therefore, if Germany cannot win her objectives now, she will have no chance at all when the odds against her are still further increased. Predictions are always dangerous, but in view of the failure of the latest enemy movement it is not surprising to find that some of the closest observers of the progress of the war are revising the view that it will end with the present year.

FARMERS AND THE DRAFT.

An article which Canadian farmers, especially those who object to the draft, should read with keen interest appears in the Atlantic Magazine for June. The writer is an Englishman, Mrs. Burnett Smith, and she tells what the women of Britain have been doing to help the war effort. Among other things she writes:

"Then we have a land army of about half a million women, taking the place of men on the farms. That has been one of our most difficult tasks, because we have found our farmers to be a very conservative body of men, who wanted no changes of any sort; they thought they should be specially favored as food producers and should be allowed to keep all the men they wanted; but they have had to take a certain number of women on the land."

A START AT PRICE CONTROL.

Gradually, but none the less effectively, the Canadian Government is commencing to control the prices at which articles of daily use may be sold in Canada, and the profits to be made from such sale. Quite recently an order in council was passed restricting the profits of wholesale provision dealers to ten per cent, above the purchase price. Another order provides that jewelry and silverware shall not be advanced beyond the price at which it sold at the date of the order restricting the importation of such articles. This, of course, is to prevent dealers from advancing prices on jewelry and silverware they may have had in stock prior to the forbidding of the importation. The order in council prohibiting the importation of certain luxuries and non-essential articles goes into effect today and while it will naturally cause a little inconvenience at first and may embarrass merchants whose business is in articles of that class, yet it will generally be found to work out well.

By degrees the people of this country will come to understand that the country is being organized on a basis that would have been unbelievable before the bursting of the war clouds in Europe. A brief retrospective glance at the measures passed during the last year or so will suffice to show the extent of this movement. Food has been regulated, profits are being taxed, large incomes are subject to taxation, traveling has been curtailed, industries are being brought under government regulation, the standard of our flour and bread has been fixed, the quantities of footstuffs householders are permitted to buy have been limited, non-essentials have been placed in a class where they will soon be unobtainable and the prices at which certain articles shall be sold have been set by law. Beyond doubt these regulations will be increased as the necessity for such action grows. And the people will cheerfully obey all of

them because the people realize that they are necessary.

At the same time let any Canadian ask himself whether a government formed on old party lines could have successfully carried out such a program. The obvious answer will be the best sort of justification of the Union administration that now rules at Ottawa, a union formed for a special purpose and which is achieving that purpose in a way that even its enemies must admit to be successful.

AN AIR RECORD

Lieut. Fonck, the French airman who in an hour and a half on May 9 brought down six German aeroplanes—two in ten seconds and three in ninety seconds—has now an official record of forty-two "bags."

This means, however, that he must have actually accounted for at least sixty German machines, for the rigid French registration system allows the pilot to claim only the enemy machines the destruction of which has been confirmed by French observers.

A semi-official note, describing Lieut. Fonck's latest feat, says that the French aviator, armed with two machine-guns, and continues:

"On the afternoon of May 8 Lieut. Fonck ascended on patrol duty with two companions, in the Moréuil-Montdidier sector, and, observing three German biplanes approaching him at great speed, he fired the foremost, which fell in flames at his first burst of fire.

"By a clever manoeuvre Fonck immediately turned on the second enemy machine, which was struck by five bullets, and fell to the ground ten seconds later. His third opponent took to flight.

"Lieut. Fonck, pretending to give up the pursuit of the German aeroplane, proceeded towards the French front, but, suddenly turning round, brought his enemy down by a burst of fire almost at the same place as his first two victims.

"This fight against the three German aeroplanes lasted ninety seconds, in which Fonck fired twenty-two shots in all.

"After resting for three-quarters of an hour Lieut. Fonck again ascended, and while over Montdidier attacked an observation biplane, which fell in pieces. Lieut. Fonck then saw four Pfalz monoplanes, protected by five Albatrosses, charging towards the French trenches.

"The French airman attacked the monoplanes in the rear of the group, which fell to the ground in a few minutes. Lieut. Fonck brought down the leading monoplane, which crashed to earth in nose-diver, and the other three were destroyed by his machine-guns.

"His remaining seven enemies were waiting for him, but Lieut. Fonck outwitted them, and returned to his aerodrome.

"In recognition of this achievement the General Commanding the army conferred upon Lieut. Fonck the Cross of Officer of the Legion of Honor.

"It is a wonderful fact that in all his air fights Fonck has never been wounded. Even his machine has never been touched. Young as he is, he has been flying eighteen months before the war.

SOUTH AFRICA FIRM.

The spirit of all the Allied peoples is reflected in the recent statement of General Botha when he expressed full confidence in the Allied cause and declared that, even should the Germans be successful in their drive on Paris, "we shall not cease because we cannot surrender our faith or our freedom." The words are significant in themselves but become more so when spoken by the one-time commander of the Transvaal Boers who fought against Britain in a cause to which Germany gave moral if not material support.

The action of Britain's former enemies from Africa is one of the finest testimonies to the freedom of British institutions that could be written. Splendidly that colony has rallied to the colors under the command of men who formerly fought against the flag for which they are now willing to die. Botha has done wonderful work in raising and commanding South African soldiers and his services to the Empire will not soon be forgotten.

His task in bringing the Boers to the side of Britain has not been easy, for he has had to combat a nationalist republican propaganda which is still being carried on under the direction of General Hertzog, but which does not seem to be making much progress. However the movement for a republic is there and a few weeks ago, in an address before the South African Party Congress, General Botha took occasion to warn his former associates that only by force of arms could such a republic be established.

According to the small quantity of news which trickles through to Canada, from South Africa, Hertzog is following a practice with which Canadians are not wholly unfamiliar. When campaigning through the country he preaches out and out nationalism, but when taken to task in the South African Parliament he explained that his desire for a republic was theoretical only and not intended to be put into effect. It is, of course, possible that Hertzog may do some harm but it is not to be believed that he will succeed with his propaganda. Rather is it likely that the British Empire will continue to receive the support and affection of what General Botha and his terms "a great South Africa, contented and prosperous under British rule."

A SUGGESTION

"Get away from that desk. In the name of better business, study this suggestion. Get away out where woody banks of a stream curve cool and sweet—where birds forgive you having missed their melody so long. Get away to where black bass hug the rock, where wary trout fire with your floating flies, or to cool lakes where pickered lily have with tangled lines among lily-pads. Get away to where the trout of a brook and a breeze lure you to loaf in lush grasses and to day-dream or drowse awhile—where the nursing lap of Mother Earth soothes the ache of busy brain. Wait in the water, also you miss a joy. Get wet, get hungry, get tired—and grow happier. And, before you turn your feet from the amputated and its tendons attached to the thumb. The finger was attached and stitched to the stump so that half of it was supplied with blood from the right arm and half from the left. As the borrowed circulation began to feed the new thumb, it was, stage by stage, separated from its original site. Now the finger, wholly detached, is moving, in the same way as the original thumb and is performing the functions of a thumb. The foregoing paragraph is taken from the magazine Recalled to Life, edited by Lord Charwood.

WONDERFUL SURGERY

A soldier had lost his right thumb from the wrist. He was willing to have a finger from the other hand transplanted in order to form a new thumb. The stump of the thumb was dissected and the ends of the tendons found. The ring finger of the left hand was amputated and its tendons attached to the thumb. The finger was attached and stitched to the stump so that half of it was supplied with blood from the right arm and half from the left. As the borrowed circulation began to feed the new thumb, it was, stage by stage, separated from its original site. Now the finger, wholly detached, is moving, in the same way as the original thumb and is performing the functions of a thumb. The foregoing paragraph is taken from the magazine Recalled to Life, edited by Lord Charwood.

A BORN FIGHTER

At the supreme moment of the battle of the Marne, when victory or defeat seemed to hang in the balance by a feather weight, a corps commander hurried to General Foch with anxiety and despair written all over his face.

"My men are tired out and at the last gasp," he reported. "They can fight no longer."

General Foch wheeled upon his corps commander almost fiercely.

"So are the Germans," he snapped back. "You are to attack at once!"

That attack smashed the famous Prussian Guard of the German centre, and compelled the German right to beat an overnight retreat.—Boston Post.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

Last Sunday granpop brawt his camera around to take my picture with it, being a big camera on legs with a green cloth for granpop to put his bed underneath of while he is looking throo the camera, and me and pop and ma and granpop went out in the yard for me to get my picture took, and I stood next to the fens with my arms crossed like Napoleon, and granpop put his bed underneath of the green cloth and aimed the camera at me, saying, Look as cheerill as possible, are you ready?

Yes, sir, I sed. And all of a suddin granpop stuck his bed out from underneath of the green cloth and looked around from in back of the camera as if he thavt me and him was playing hide and go seek, and I started to giggle like enything, granpop saying, Heer, heer, don't do that, I was jest going to squeeze the bulb.

Now Benny, its all rite to look cheerill wen youre told, but theres no use going to extreams, sed pop.

Try control yourself, sed ma.

They was funny and maybe we will all laff, sed granpop. Me not telling him on account of being too polite, and after a while I stopped giggling and crossed my arms agen, granpop saying, Now ill haff to get you back in focus agen. Meening he wood haff to find me in the camera, and he stuck his bed underneath of the green cloth agen, saying, now look cheerill, not too cheerill.

Which I did, looking jest about as cheerill as a perin having their picture took, wich I cood of stayed that way fine if granpop hadent quick stuck his bed around the back of the camera agen, saying, Ready? And I started to giggle werr than the first time, and granpop looked dinkasted, making it even funnier, and pop and ma started to laff on account of me laffing. Meening everybody laffing except granpop, and he tried 2 more times and then took his camera home, saying he wassent a animal photographer and didnt take munkies pictures.

Meening ma.

A BIT OF VERSE

SLACKER AND WARRIOR

The City was crowded to watch the parade,
For news of a victory came,
And the band strring music as usual played
The success of our troops to proclaim.

There were some in the ranks who'd borne part of the brunt,
Maimed, bullet and bayonet scarred;
The first volunteers who went to the front,
'Gainst the tyrants oppression to guard

And among them were some who had not been across,
And never intended to go
While they had the friends and politic
al boss

With \$400 on them to bestow,
Swagging along just outside the line
Was a slacker, in uniform bright;
A warrior bold, of the stay at home kind,
Ogling the girls all his might.

A major's commission and a gold head-
band,
Were the principal stock of his kit;
As 'twas drawing room conquests that
bused his brain
He thought that he had quite an outfit.

In the crowd on the sidewalk
was standing a man;
A soldier, who didn't salute.
The officer noticed and up to him ran
Saying, "What do you mean, you gal-
oot?"

Up went two empty sleeves, which
made him withdraw,
And the veteran calmly did say
"Run home to your mother and tell her
you saw
A genuine soldier today."

A BIT OF FUN

Good Reason.
Brown—I have just one aim in life.
Hekkers—To acquire a couple of millions.

Brown—No; I want to live so that my old sweetheart will say, "There goes a man I might have married."

Thoroughly Thrashed Out.
During the dinner-hour at a Tynside foundry a number of shop-stewards were having a heated argument about certain clauses in the manpower bill.

A deadlock seemed to have been reached when one of the disputants, turning to a mate who had remained silent during the whole debate, remarked:

"Wey, Tom, what's yer opinion? D'yevent see that Ireland should hev been included in the bill?"

"An' no gannin' to say," replied Tom, reluctantly. "As thrashed the matter out afore wi Dicky Dunn."

"An' what did ye arrive at?" eagerly inquired the other, hoping to entice Tom into the fray.

"Wey," said Tom, solemnly, "seen' ye want to knaa, A'll tell ye, Dicky arrived at the doctor's slightly damaged, an' Aa got bound over to keep the peace."

His Version.
Does Scotland stand where it did in Biblical knowledge?
A school inspector recently asked the head of a class, "What did the father of the prodigal son say to him when he returned?"

"Come aw' in, ye fatheaded calf," was the prompt reply.

Wrong Order.
Mrs. Brown—"Yours' come on leave, then, M. Jones. Did you meet my old man up the street?"

"Private Jones—"Just left 'im up at the King's Head. He's getting stout, I notice."

Mrs. Brown—"Stout? The block lead; an I sent him for 'arf and 'arf."

Their Pride.
"Arty—"Did you read the list of presents Ann Smith had for her wedding in Europe?"

"Arty—"Yes, I did. The idea for such as them 'aving the wedding' put in the paper? They might be bloomin' harlotocrats."

"Arty—"Fancy her mother giving

HER SUCH A ANDSOME PRESENT AS A 'ORSE AND TRAP!'

"Arriet—"Garn! It was a clothe-horse and a mouse-trap. That's their bloomin' pride!"

HOW HE WON HER.

He—"It's so bright and cheerful with-in and so cold and gloomy without. She—"Without what?"

He—"Without you, dearest!"

A NATIVE.

"Give me your money or I'll blow your brains out!"

"It is a wonderful fact that in all his air fights Fonck has never been wounded. Even his machine has never been touched. Young as he is, he has been flying eighteen months before the war."

IN. A. WITHERS.

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**STEEL WORKERS AT SYDNEYS
HAVE NOT GONE OUT YET**
Some Danger of Their Doing So Unless New Glasgow Strike Is Ended Speedily—Hon. Mr. Carvell, Hon. Mr. Crothers and President Watters Will Endeavor To Bring About a Readjustment.

Special to The Standard.
New Glasgow, N. S., June 14.—There were no new developments to report in the strike situation today beyond the fact that as yet the affair is purely local and it is generally understood by the men that the steel workers at Sydney and Sydney Mines may also walk out, but they have not done so according to advice. As far as can be learned the situation hereabouts is that a proportion of the men depressed the strike and are at least opposed to it, but do not care to assert themselves.
Government Action.
Ottawa, June 14.—Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, when asked today with regard to the strike in the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company's plant at New Glasgow, stated that everything possible to get the men to resume work. He would make no further statement at the present time.
Although it was admitted this afternoon, at the labor department, that the situation among the Nova Scotia steel

OPERA HOUSE
The Opera House vaudeville programme for the week is surely "some show"—every number classy and entertaining and thoroughly enjoyable. The usual large audience was in attendance last night.
The Yalton, in a series of dance interpretations, opened the programme. They are graceful and both good dancers—light as thistle down on their feet, and a maze of intricate steps were cleverly executed. A whirlwind dance at the close rocked the house with applause. The lady member of the act showed several striking costumes.
Lee and Lawrence, a real likeable miss who is a jolly comedienne, and an agile partner—in a well played skit, followed.
The scene was set to represent a steamship dock, and the bright, crisp repartee between the two had to do with the trials and tribulations of a feminine traveller and an officious Customs Inspector. The dialogue was snappy and bubbling over with mirth, good up-to-date jokes and the audience roared with laughter at every one of them. A bright feature indeed, and they got away to a storm of well deserved applause.
Stan Stanley, in an original sort of comedy offering, worked with vigor and spontaneity, and had the house with him in short order. He must be made of rubber, for he did a fall from the top of the piano that ought to kill the ordinary mortal. He will be a favorite this week.
Harvey, Henderson and Grayce, with a good black face comedian to make fun, were one of the good hits of the programme. Good, snappy jokes, brought serious well deserved bows. Everybody liked this act.
The Calendar Girl closed the programme in a series of 12 well staged poses, beautifully set in a frame, cleverly lighted. Each picture represented one of the months and were a real artistic treat. The audience sat spellbound in their seats until the final curtain speaks for itself.
The opening chapter of The Lion's Claw, the new serial, made a good impression. It starts off with a promise of a strong dramatic story and the scene at the finish with a number of ferocious lions charging back and forth through the forest, with the heroine, Marie Walcamp, laying helpless under the paw of one of the largest of the beasts makes one impatient for the next chapter to come around to see how she is extricated from such a dangerous predicament.

**BODY REMOVED
TO NEWCASTLE**
Remains of Late Dr. Quigley Conveyed To Former Home Yesterday—Resolution From Law Society.

The body of Dr. R. F. Quigley, K. C., was taken to Newcastle yesterday for burial from his sister's home at that place. Mrs. Richard Quigley accompanied the remains.
At a meeting of the St. John Law Society held yesterday afternoon the following resolution moved by H. A. Powell, K. C., and seconded by Daniel Mullin, K. C., was unanimously adopted.
Resolved, The members of the St. John Law Society have heard with great regret of the death of their fellow member, Richard F. Quigley, K. C., and they desire to place upon record their appreciation of his character and attainments.
The most striking feature of the deceased was his wide and exact scholarship, his reputation for which extended beyond the limits of his native province and won for him marked recognition abroad.
He received from the University of Aval the degree of Doctor of Literature and of Doctor of Law and the Vatican conferred upon him an honor rarely bestowed by it or enrolling him as a doctor of philosophy.
While his love of literature, philosophy and science engrossed a great deal of his attention, he was recognized as a profound student of law and was connected with some of the most important cases in New Brunswick.
His professional career like his private life, was characterized by a profound sense of honor, a courtesy ever manifest to all and a steadfastness of friendship and tolerance of other people's opinions which endeared him to those who had the pleasure of associating with him. His demise will leave a vacancy in the ranks of the profession which it would be very difficult to fill.
Further resolved, That these resolutions be entered by the secretary on the records of the society and that a copy thereof be forwarded by him to the brothers and sisters who have ceased to whom the society extends its sympathy in their bereavement.

**HOW THE NEW MAN
DRIED THE WAGON**
Newcomers in practically every vocation in life are the subject of either a practical or non-practical joke. An incident occurred in St. John a few days ago which caused much amusement to those on the inside and considerable labor to the party on whom the joke was played. A vacancy occurred at one of the local livery stables and a rather hasty individual made application for the position. The owner of the stable "giving him the once over" engaged him to go to work immediately. No sooner had he entered upon his new duties, than one of the older hands conceived the idea of testing his endurance. The veteran had just completed washing a wagon. He spotted the young man, apparently looking at the establishment over, leaning against the door. "You might dry this wagon out while I wash another," said the veteran addressing the newcomer. "Just run it up and down the road a couple of times," he continued, noticing that the young man did not just understand what method was adopted in drying a wagon. The newcomer walked over to the wagon seized the shafts, and bringing all his muscular energy into action galloped out of the barn door. Thrice did he pull the heavy vehicle up and down Dorchester street, to the glee of the onlookers, who were summoned to witness the fun. He was told that the wagon was sufficiently dry, and he could take it into the Imperial Theatre. At this stage the young man "twiggled" and grog reciting a few words, not found in the dictionary, he pulled the vehicle back into the barn. In future he proposes drying the wagons with a piece of chamolis.
"Father," said the small boy, "what is constructive criticism?"
"Constructive criticism my son, is your own line of talk which if offered by some else would be called ordinary fault-finding."—Washington Star.

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Clear Your
Blood**
With pure, rich blood—a healthy stomach—and an active liver—you may laugh at disease, and you may have all three by taking
**Dr. Wilson's
HERBINE BITTERS**
This splendid blood medicine—made of old-fashioned herbs—gives the system a regular "spring house-cleaning"—regulates liver and bowels—cleanses the blood of all poisonous matter—tones up the nerves—and gives strength, vigor and feeling of good cheer to the whole system.
At most above. See a doctor's family if you have time to spare, St. John, N. B.
The Breyer Drug Company, Limited
St. John, N. B.

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

**FUEL CONTROLLER'S
MESSAGE TO PEOPLE
OF NEW BRUNSWICK**
"Lay in Fuel Early, Don't Delay Until Winter—Stock With Soft Coal or Wood—Don't Depend on Anthracite."

"My message to the people of New Brunswick is to lay in fuel early. Do not delay until winter is here but stock your cellars now with soft coal or wood. We may get all the hard coal needed or we may not, but it would be wise not to depend too much on anthracite to keep warm next winter."—Fuel Controller Magrath.
C. A. Magrath, fuel controller for Canada, who has spent the last few days in Nova Scotia and in Minas, arrived in the city last night.
When seen at the Royal, Mr. Magrath said: "In the matter of supplies of anthracite coal, which is to be received from the United States it is impossible to make any statement as to what coal we will get this season. I feel convinced from what I have seen my frequent trips to the United States that they are in this war to stay and their one determination is to whip the Hun. In order to do this they will go to any lengths and if it is found necessary to deny their own people hard coal for private consumption, in order to carry on war work, they will not hesitate to do so, and the same applies to Canada. I found the fuel controller most sympathetic but at the same time it was made clear that war work came first.
While at Washington I took up the matter of American bottoms for bringing coal to the Maritime Provinces and was assured by the authorities that they were not denying bottoms for the carrying of coal provided they were not needed for war work and was assured that the shipping board would do all they could to provide shipping facilities and would allow American ships to bring coal to these ports whenever possible.
My advice to the people, however, would be to stock up early with fuel, either wood or soft coal, so as not to be caught napping when the cold weather comes. The situation is a critical one and we must not depend too largely on our neighbors to keep us from freezing next winter."
Mr. Magrath pointed out that the regulations recently passed gave each province the power to appoint a fuel administrator and each municipality the power to appoint a fuel commissioner and these looked after the situation locally. He is accompanied on the trip by his son, Capt. Bolton Magrath, who was wounded while serving with the Canadian Artillery in France, and is now home convalescing.
This morning Mr. Magrath and J. H. Frink will meet the mayor and commissioners and present a paper and discuss the situation so far as the city and province are concerned.
To inform the women of the neighborhood of the approach of the hour for worship is one of the objects of a Vigilance Committee organized in certain Lutheran mission stations in India, a land where cloaks are few. Another object is to see that the women are properly dressed for the service.
Japan has built at Tokio an astronomical observatory that for size and completeness will equal anything in the United States or Europe.

**NINE BOILS
Kept Coming on Neck
One After the Other**
Anyone who has ever suffered from boils, knows how sick and miserable they make you feel.
When you think you are about cured of one, another seems ready to take its place and prolong your wretchedness. All the poulticing and lancing you may do will not cure them and stop more coming.
Boils are simply bad blood bursting out, and the bad blood must be made pure before the boils disappear.
Burdock Blood Bitters is the greatest blood purifier known. It cleanses the system and removes every particle of foul material from the blood, then never another boil comes and the cure is permanent.
Mr. Geo. Ayers, 302 (Dunsmuir St., Ottawa, Ont., writes: "I wish to tell you what I know about your wonderful Burdock Blood Bitters. In the spring I suppose my system needed cleaning out for I had nine boils come on my neck one after the other. I quickly got a bottle of B. B. B., and before it was half finished I felt a great change, and it certainly put an end to my boils, otherwise I might have had a lot more. I recommend B. B. B. to all I can, for I know it to be a great remedy."

Red Ball
The joy of the thirsty palate. Taste the flavor of Red Ball—how grateful and refreshing it is when you're warm and tired. Then you'll realize why it is first favored by folks, young and old, in every walk of life.
The soft drink par excellence is Red Ball, the ideal war-time beverage, for it's food and drink, being made from the best of garden hops, finest Canadian and Dublin malt and excellent artesian well water.
Ask for Red Ball everywhere. Keep a few bottles at home on the ice for family use and for your friends.
LET US SEND YOU A CASE TODAY
Made Only by
GEORGE W. C. OLAND
Successor to Simeon Jones, Limited
Phone Main 125.



FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS WANTED
We want fire insurance agents who are business-getters, in every town and village of the province.
Our companies are first class and can write big lines.
Apply in writing.
ANGLO-CANADIAN FIRE AGENCIES, LTD.
P. O. Box 58, St. John, N. B.

**CANADA
PAINT**



**What Means to the Man
who is Hesitating.**
Have you been trying to decide whether or not to Paint, this spring?
You know the House needs Painting; yet perhaps you feel that you ought to save the money.
Frankly, you won't be saving anything—but you will risk losing a big part of what you have invested in the house.
C. P. Paint Protection is true conservation—because it guards your buildings against the destructive effects of climate and weather.
The money laid out for CANADA PAINT conserves the much larger amount already put into a house, barn, garage or other property.
DECORATIVE SERVICE FREE. Send for color schemes and suggestions for finishing any part of the exterior or interior of your buildings.
"What, When and How To Paint", the dictionary of successful painting, sent free on request.
THE CANADA PAINT CO. LIMITED,
Makers of the famous "ELEPHANT BRAND" White Lead.
872 William Street, Montreal. 112 Sutherland Ave., Winnipeg.

**Order a Case
to-day
for your
Home**



FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS WANTED
We want fire insurance agents who are business-getters, in every town and village of the province.
Our companies are first class and can write big lines.
Apply in writing.
ANGLO-CANADIAN FIRE AGENCIES, LTD.
P. O. Box 58, St. John, N. B.

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Smith's Fish Market
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DISINTEGRATION OF ALLIES IS WHAT HUNS ATTEMPTING

Considering Germany's Success of Last Two Weeks Avoid Confusion.

OFFENSIVE ADVANCE IS NOT A VICTORY

Victory or Defeat Will Come Only at the End of the Final Action.

(Continued from page 3)
between April 23 and May 27. It is the safe factor of the comparative rate of loss which will determine the present enemy effort in his favor or ours, according to the price which each side is paying on the battlefield.
The defensive, however, merely tried, must always work to hold the offensive with a minimum number of men up to that moment when the defensive phase shall terminate. Its whole object is to compel the offensive to waste men until the equilibrium is restored. This mere calculation, however, suffers from two great disadvantages which greatly affect military practice in the field. The first is the effect upon civilian feeling in a great war of invasion which the continued advance of the enemy is sure to produce, coupled with the certain and increasing effect, greater or less, according to the intelligence and discipline of the retreating troops, upon the army which is compelled to retire. The second is the loss in material and prisoners which the retreating must involve.

Offensive Can Afford Greater Loss.
The loss of prisoners is equivalent for the purposes of war to an actual loss in killed. The men whom the enemy seizes in his advance, many of them unwounded and many more only slightly wounded, are a complete loss to the retreating side, a loss permanent and irreparable, whereas the force which is advancing recruits itself in time from the recovery of its wounded. Therefore, the offensive can afford a much higher rate of total casualties than can the defensive and will yet remain superior.

We had a very good example of this fact during the great movements of last March. The first losses of the enemy were very high. After a two days' interval came another period of heavy loss in the battle for the ridges of the Somme Valley. Then four days later there was another period of heavy loss on the line where the enemy was at last held. But though the rate of loss—that is, the number of men hit—on the German side was very much higher than the French and British their capture of prisoners was on such a scale that no sort of equilibrium was established and

the battle went on for another month unceasingly to the north.
At the same time the loss of material was so heavy that though it was rapidly replaced it also delayed the moment when the enemy was compelled to halt. On this last point, however, we have to remark that the present war with its vast industrial bases fully developed as it now is in the west differs from wars of the past in the past a great capture of materials was often in itself decisive of the campaign. Today even such losses as those suffered last March are replaced in a few weeks.

Enemy Losses Light at First.

Now, if we turn to the present great action which is going on upon the watershed between the basins of the Oise and the Marne, though we have very few indications to guide us on this question of the proportion of losses, yet we have a few hints afforded even by the meagre news which has reached us so far. It would seem that the enemy's losses on the first day were comparatively light. The blow was a sudden advance, it was very rapid and opportunity for engaging the enemy heavily in the centre was clearly not presented. His losses began to be heavy on the two wings in front of Rheims and in front of Soissons; then came at the close of the second day and throughout the third what evidently were very heavy losses all along his line; that was the day when he was fighting his way forward over the Vesle River and up the slopes of the Tardenois plateau. Much of the country during this day's fighting was wooded and confused and he by that time was opposed even in the centre by forces which may have been as much as a third of his own. On the flanks he lost very heavily indeed in falling to debouch out of the Soissons, and he lost heavily in the series of attacks and counter attacks outside of Rheims. In the forty-eight hours following, during which he again advanced rapidly in the centre, his losses were once more light, but towards the end of that period he met heavy counter attacks on both his flanks, and his loss must again have been very high. Lastly came the local action of Saturday, June 1, in the valley of the Ourcq, which gave him a pocket of about five miles in depth by eight miles in breadth and brought him as far west as Reuilly.

I take it if one could have a curve plotted of the enemy's losses during these six days, from the morning of May 27 to the evening of June 1, it should have not a steadily rising line, but one rising in three great waves, of which the last is perhaps the steepest.

In the Dark About the Main Elements.

Unfortunately we have no indication, whatsoever, of the position, numbers of loss as contrasted with the comparative rate. The whole thing has developed with such rapidity that the situation of the opposing divisions is always difficult and often impossible. All we can say by this time is that something not far short of fifty



15¢ PER PACKAGE

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT

CIGARETTES

BEAUTIFULLY COOL AND SWEET SMOKING

divisions must have been thrown in within this six days. Certainly there was much more than forty. That means of infantry alone say 400,000 men. What proportion of these were put out of action we do not know.

Neither do we know the second element in the affair, which is the proportion of strength in which the Allied command has chosen to meet and engage this offensive. No one knows how an action is proceeding unless he knows at least the mere numerical standing of the opposing forces. It is impossible for that element in calculation to be made public. Nevertheless there is something more than a mere negative point here and it is important that public opinion should appreciate that something.

This is the fact that the defensive up to what it judges to be the climax of any action works on the principle of the use of the minimum numbers. The defensive may misjudge the moment of the climax and if so it loses the battle. It may, as was the case at the Marne, judge its moment exactly, in which case it wins the battle, however impressive the previous success of the offensive may have been.

But the thing to remember is that up to this chosen moment the defensive must in the nature of things keep back as many men as possible. In those words "as possible" resides, of course, the whole difference between victory and defeat. But the commander, whether he is good or bad, whether he will be victorious or defeated, while he is on the defensive must keep the minimum. That is the very meaning of his position.

The Military Theory of Defence.

People sometimes write as though the defensive were a sort of hurried attempt to stop the attack by throwing in everything one has and rushing up all available resources just as men rush up water to put out a fire. The offensive is a deliberate, planned, represents the defensive in this light, because that is the one which must unfavorably describe it to the public. All the more must the defender in this crisis remember that the reality is far otherwise. The defensive is always doing out men sparingly and thinking of the least force with which the task at hand can be accomplished.

We do not know how many divisions the Allied command has put forward to meet the attack, divisions, more or less, of the enemy up to date, but we do know with absolute certainty that it has deliberately met them with a small number. That is the point we must keep fixedly in mind during the whole course of the action up to the point where the counter attack is staged. Of that moment and of the fate of such a counter attack neither we nor the enemy know anything.

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, June 8.—A very excellent concert was given in the Kirk Hall on Thursday evening by the C. S. E. T. boys of the Presbyterian church, assisted by a large number of friends. The hall was filled, and the proceeds were about \$10.00, one-half of which will go to the Red Cross. Rev. L. H. MacLean presided.
The C. S. E. T. boys who took part were Boyd Bell, Dick and Jack Corbett, Charles Dickson, Blair Jardine, Frank MacAnlay, William Russell, Robert and Sandy Sutherland and Byron Taylor. The girls were Florence and Kaitie Cassidy, Helen Diebold, Addie Falconer, Helen Forrest, Jean Jardine, Marjory Kennedy, Marion Malby and Margaret McCurdy.
The Commodore C. S. E. T. boys have elected officers for the ensuing quarter as follows: President, Austin Clarke; vice-president, James Sargent; secretary, J. Walter Stuart; treasurer, Fred McCormack; captain of baseball team, Russell O'Donnell. Douglas McKay was given charge of the key to the athletic rooms.
Rev. Father McLaughlin of Rexton was a visitor in town this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kenny of Rexton are rejoicing over the arrival of a son on Sunday last.
F. D. Spavin of Deakstown was in town yesterday.
Gr. Sterling Jardine is home on furlough from Woodstock.
We regret to have to chronicle the

death of little Joseph Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ryan, which occurred on May 30th, at the age of two months. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery on the 31st. Deceased leaves his parents and following brothers and sisters: John, Katherine, Margaret and Loreta, also a half-brother, James W. Ryan and a half-sister, Mrs. W. F. McGrath.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, because of the death of their little son, Edward Herbert, on Monday, aged five weeks. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. Deceased is survived by his parents, two brothers, Frank and John, and one sister, Nan. Miss Mary Marguerite DeWolfe of Rexton is graduated from the Boston City Hospital Training School for nurses.

Mr. Charles Robinson of St. John spent Sunday with his mother and sister here.

Mrs. John Russell was a visitor to St. John this week.

Pte. Ernest Robinson, returned soldier, was before the Medical Board in St. John this week.
Sergeant B. A. Burdon of Fredericton, who enlisted in Regina as a private in the first contingent and went overseas as a signaller in the fifth battalion and climbed up to rank as sergeant by bravery on the battlefield, where he won each of his stripes, has been gazetted as a lieutenant and transferred to St. John. Lt. Burdon has seen 22 months service in the trenches and was called back to Canada to instruct the 236th as wireless operator and signaller. Lt. Burdon's father is a haggaman in the Newcastle-Fredericton C. G. R.

ONE WAY TO GET FUEL.

When Mike Fisherty abandoned South Boston for Lynn and hired a cottage with a bit of back yard, the first thing he did was to hurry back to the Hub of the Universe and purchase a monkey. "Divil a wurrd" of his scheme would he disclose to his old cronies in Boston. But afterward he let out:
"Twas like this: I chained the monkey to a stick in me yard, and the coal thrash do be passin' all day forent, and on ivry cair do be a brakeman. In one walk, bogorra, I had two tons of coal in me cellar, and the monkey never want hit."

AN EX-PARTE PROCEEDING.

Two Tuakoo graduates represented, respectively, plaintiff and defendant in a municipal court the other day. The question at issue being

Renew the Joy of Living

Don't let ill health any longer rob you of life's pleasures. Get back your appetite, strengthen your digestion, stimulate your liver, regulate your bowels and improve your blood by taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Their action is prompt and thorough, and you soon feel their benefits. You will eat more, work better, sleep sounder, and feel new strength after a short course of these dependable pills. They restore healthy conditions, and

are worth a guinea a box

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box sold everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

close, the judge asked for some authorities.

The attorney for the plaintiff handed up a book. His Honor was so impressed with the citation that he ordered, "This case seems to be in point." When the judge had finished, opposing counsel, much perturbed, demanded, "Miss Attorney, let me see that book." "No, sah!" was the retort. "Look up 'yo' own law!"

KEEPING UP THE GAME.

"Smith is a great golf bug, isn't he?" said Brown.
"Yes," replied Jones. "He kept his hand in all winter and had practice every day."
"But how could he practice in winter when the links are closed?" asked Brown.

"We walked downtown every morning, and every 200 yards he would swing at an imaginary ball with his cane," replied Jones. "Then he would come a blue streak and when he got downtown he would drink a Scotch highball."

The idea.
"We must give until it hurts."
"I think I got the idea. We must act as though we were giving money to our own wives."

There's a style about them you'll like



EASTERN BRAND CAPS
for DAD and his LAD
SOLD AT ALL GOOD SHOPS

Made In Canada



Begin the day with **BAKER'S COCOA**

"Is Itself a Food"

A pure, delicious drink; should also be considered a valuable adjunct to a meal, as it contains a large amount of nutritive matter in an easily digested form.

Its use permits the saving of other and more expensive foods

TRADE-MARK ON EVERY PACKAGE
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent FREE

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited

Established 1780
DORCHESTER MASS.
MONTREAL, CAN.



Factory Equipment on more than 1 1/2 million Fords.

The Ford car has been developed from the point of engine efficiency.

Champion
Dependable Spark Plugs

are factory equipment on all Ford cars as an important part of that efficiency.

The Champion "X" has been developed exclusively for Ford cars to obtain maximum efficiency in Ford motors.

Every Ford owner who would preserve that efficiency should insist that his replacements be Champion "X" plugs.

The patented asbestos-lined copper gaskets, an exclusive feature in all Champions, protects the porcelain and gives long and dependable service. It is proof against the destructive effect of exploding gases and extremes of temperature.

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

Sold by dealers everywhere.
The following is quoted from the instruction book in each Ford car:

"There is nothing to be gained by experimenting with different makes of plugs. The make of plugs with which Ford engines are equipped when they leave the factory are best adapted to the requirements of our motor."

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

FACTORY

and Fine... this... the...
makes strong yet red Tea.

our... ted... vice

Contractors To the British and Canadian Governments.

\$5

Gar... clothes... have... British... the best

Co.

Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Fredericton, N.B.

INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS

Canada's Victory Loan	Price to Yield
Province of New Brunswick	6 p.c.
City of St. John, N. B.	5.93 p.c.
City of Montreal	6 p.c.
County of Northumberland	6.06 p.c.
Province of Prince Edward Island	6.15 p.c.
City of Charlottetown	6.25 p.c.
Province of New Brunswick	6 p.c.
Town of Edmundston, N. B.	6 p.c.
Government of Newfoundland	6 p.c.
County of Carleton, N. B.	6 p.c.
City of Calgary	7 p.c.

FULL PARTICULARS ON REQUEST

Eastern Securities Company, Limited
St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S.

N. Y. QUOTATIONS.

Open	High	Low	Close
Am Car Ry	80 1/2	80 3/4	79 3/4
Am Loco	64 1/2	64 3/4	64 1/2
Am Sup	111 1/2	112	111 1/2
Am Steel	77 1/2	78	76 3/4
Am Woolen	57 1/2	57 3/4	57 1/2
Am Zinc	16 1/2	17 1/4	16 3/4
Am Tele	38 1/2	38 3/4	37 3/4
Anaconda	64 1/2	65 1/4	64 1/2
Am Can	46	46 1/2	46
Atchafalaya	84 1/2	85	84 1/2
Bak and Ohio	55 1/2	56 1/4	55 1/2
Bald Loco	89 1/2	90 1/4	89 1/2
Both Steel	82	82 1/4	81 3/4
Brook Rap Tr	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
Butte and Sup	23 1/2	24	23 1/2
C. P. I.	48 1/2	49 1/4	48 1/2
Ches and Ohio	57 1/2	58 1/4	57 1/2
China rd	38	38 1/4	37 3/4
Cent Leath	67 1/2	68 1/4	67 1/2
Can Pac	143 1/2	144 1/4	143 1/2
Cruc Steel	64 1/2	65 1/4	64 1/2
Erie Com	15 1/2	16	15 1/2
Erie Ind Pfd	32 1/2	33 1/4	32 1/2
Gen Elect	145	146 1/4	145 1/2
Gr Nor Ore	33 1/2	34 1/4	33 1/2
Indus Alcohol	124 1/2	125 1/4	124 1/2
Gen Motors	123 1/2	124 1/4	123 1/2
Impria Cop	50 1/2	51 1/4	50 1/2
Kans City Sou	18 1/2	19 1/4	18 1/2
Kenne Cop	32 1/2	33 1/4	32 1/2
Lehigh Val	58 1/2	59 1/4	58 1/2
Mer Mar Pfd	105 1/2	106 1/4	105 1/2
Mex Pet rd	94 1/2	95 1/4	94 1/2
Midvale Steel	51 1/2	52 1/4	51 1/2
Mis Pac	23 1/2	24	23 1/2
N. Y. NH and	43 1/2	44 1/4	43 1/2
N. Y. Cent	72	73 1/4	72 1/2
Nor Pac	87	88 1/4	87 1/2
New Cons rd	19 1/2	20 1/4	19 1/2
Penn	32 1/2	33 1/4	32 1/2
Reading Com	90 1/2	91 1/4	90 1/2
Repub Steel	86 1/2	87 1/4	86 1/2
St Paul	43 1/2	44 1/4	43 1/2
Sou Pac	33 1/2	34 1/4	33 1/2
Sou Rail	24 1/2	25 1/4	24 1/2
Studebaker	45 1/2	46 1/4	45 1/2
Union Pac	121 1/2	122 1/4	121 1/2
U. S. St. Com	102 1/2	103 1/4	102 1/2
U. S. Rub	57 1/2	58 1/4	57 1/2
Utah Cop rd	78 1/2	79 1/4	78 1/2
Westinghouse	44	44 1/4	43 3/4

MONTREAL SALES.

Can. Cem. Pfd.	Can. Cem. Com.	Steel Can. Com.	Steamships Pfd.	Dom. Iron Com.	Ottawa Light and Power	1925 War Loan	1921 War Loan	1927 War Loan	Quebec Railway	Ames Holden Pfd.	Bank Montreal	Steamships Pfd.	Steel Can. Pfd.	Can. Cem. Bonds	Can. Cem. Pfd.	Dom. Iron Pfd.	Dom. Iron Com.	1927 War Loan	Toronto Railway	Quebec Railway	Brompton	Ames Holden Pfd.	Ames Holden Com.	Bank Montreal
90 1/4	60 1/4	85	95 1/2	25 @ 59 1/2	135 @ 60 1/2	1000 @ 95 1/2	500 @ 94	2000 @ 93 1/2	115 @ 21	25 @ 63 1/2	210	15 @ 76	30 @ 91	500 @ 96 5/8	7 @ 90	1 @ 91	100 @ 60 1/2	2000 @ 93 1/2	10 @ 60	10 @ 60	25 @ 64 1/2	30 @ 21 1/2	210	

N. Y. COTTON MARKET

High	Low	Close
Jan	24.15	23.63
Feb	24.06	23.79
Mar	23.25	22.65
Apr	24.63	24.12
May	24.37	23.90

DOMINION STEEL STOCKHOLDERS ARE WARNED

President Workman Tells Them Companies Cannot Continue At Same Progress.

CONSERVATION IS NEED OF HOUR

Labor Shortage and Loss of Tonnage Great Handicap To Coal Output.

Montreal, June 14.—Shell steel output of the plant of the Dominion Steel Corporation until the end of the current year were reported at the annual meeting of this concern today by its president, Mark Workman. In addition to these contracts, Mr. Workman said that the corporation has undertaken to furnish to the government steel plates for shipbuilding purposes, which obligated the company to erect a plate mill inside of eighteen months. He regarded this transaction as the most important of the company had ever negotiated.

Disappointing Coal Figures.

Mr. Workman reported that the production figures of the Dominion Steel Company no doubt were disappointing, but it had to be borne in mind that it had suffered greatly from labor or shortage. The disadvantage under which the company was operating was accentuated by the reduction of its fleet tonnage through requisitioning and war and marine disasters to 85,000, a loss of 125,000 tons.

Conservation Policy.

The president said the company must be guided by a policy of conservation in these times and warned the shareholders that it was not expected that companies would continue on the same scale as the past three years. He said that the company also wanted to take care of the new ship plate mill entirely out of earnings.

WORLD WOOL RECORD

London, June 14.—It is announced that the Imperial government has purchased the whole of the Australian wool clip for the period of the war and for one year afterwards, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Melbourne.

NEW LUMBER PRICES

Washington, June 14.—The war industries board today announced new maximum retail margins for fir and southern yellow pine lumber for the government's emergency lumber requirements for the period ending July 31, purchased at the Atlantic seaboard. The margins agreed to by the price fixing committee and the industry range from \$2 a thousand feet to \$12.50.

LONDON MONEY

London, June 14.—Money 2 1/4 per cent. Discount rates, short bills 3 1/2-5 per cent.; three months' bills 3 1/2 per cent.

TORONTO PRODUCE

Montreal, June 14.—OATS—Canadian western, No. 2 96 1/2. FLOUR—Manitoba, new standard spring wheat grade \$10.95 to \$11.05. BRAN—\$25.00. SHORTS—\$40.00. MOLLIES—\$70. to \$72.00. HAY—No. 2, per ton, car lots \$15.50 to \$16.00. POTATOES—Per bag, car lots \$1.55 to \$1.60.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, June 14. CORN—No. 2 yellow nominal. No. 3 yellow \$1.64 to \$1.68. OATS—No. 3 white 78 1/2 to 79 1/2. STANARDS—77 1/2 to 78 1/2. RYE—No. 2 \$1.98 to \$2.00. BARLEY—\$1.00 to \$1.35. TIMOTHY—\$5.00 to \$5.00. CLOVER—Nominal. PORE—Nominal. LARD—\$23.52. RIBS—\$21.70 to \$22.00.

FAVORABLE WAR NEWS CARRIES PRICES HIGHER

United States Steel Conspicuous and Gains More Than Two Points.

OTHER METAL STOCKS RISE ONE TO FOUR

Royal Dutch Oil Stock Makes Extreme Advance of 6 3/4.

New York, June 14.—Reversing its course of the previous session today's stock market was strong in the early and intermediate periods, but yielded very generally toward the end, materially reducing some of the more extensive gains.

Other Advances

Further favorable war news, absence of expected disturbances in the money market and additional brilliant crop reports accompanied the early buying and impelled considerable covering of short contracts. Through-out the day United States Steel was the conspicuous feature supplementing yesterday's one point gain with an additional 2 1/2 points, holding little more than half at the end.

Kindred stocks, especially Sloss

Shelfield, Midvale and Bethlehem Steels and Republic Iron registered gross advances of 1 to 4 points. These also undergoing irregular impairment in the final dealings.

Telephone Heavy

Gains in other utilities were offset by the heaviness of American Telephone on reports of new financing. Sales amounted to 615,000 shares.

Liberty issues and International

Bonds were irregular. U. S. Bonds, old issues unchanged on call.

THE CORN MARKET STRONG, THEN WEAK

Much Selling When Price Rises — Oats Open Three Cents Down, Then Advance, Dropping Later.

Chicago, June 14.—Corn prices showed a tendency to ease down today, influenced by the fact that general weather and crop conditions were favorable and that forecasts indicated no important adverse changes. Scarcity of offerings led to one notable bulge in values, but sellers became plentiful on the upturn, and caused a reaction.

NEWS SUMMARY.

(McDOUGALL & COWANS) New York, June 14.—Henry Ford upon request of President Wilson has agreed to accept Democratic nomination for senator from Michigan if offered to him.

Large additional orders from General Pershing for munitions and steel supplies indicate that there will be little steel left for non-essential industries.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

High	Low	Close
July	146 1/4	142 1/2
Aug.	143 1/2	144
July	70 1/4	69 1/2
Aug.	64 1/2	63 1/2
July	41.50	41.25

Paul F. Blanchet

Chartered Accountant TELEPHONE CONNECTION St. John and Rothesay

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the undersigned, will be received until noon on Monday, June 17th, 1918, for the purchase of the Brick Building, damaged by fire, on the North-east Corner of Mill and Union Streets. Building to be removed by the purchaser within thirty days of acceptance of tender.

INFLATION PERIOD PROBABLY COMING IN UNITED STATES

That Country Likely Bearing Half of Entire Expense of World War.

STEEL CAN. LOW AND OTHERS GOING UP

Agricultural Machinery Stock Expected To Be In Much Demand.

(McDOUGALL & COWANS)

New York, June 14.—A market with active bullish tendency is still indicated. Steels, Coalers, Coppers and Leather stocks are reported well taken. The rails as a rule are marking time awaiting the government developments, except coals, which are expected to display continued strength. Higher prices are predicted for U. S. Steel, Am. Can., Loc. B., Baldwin Mexican Pote, Midvale and R. B. C.

Attention is being directed in high class circles to the point that as the U. S. is probably now bearing half the expense of the world war, it is facing inflation as certain as anything can be, but that adverse results are not likely to be as great as suggested by the degree of inflation experienced by European nations.

KNIT-GOODS MEN MEET

Hamilton, Ont., June 14.—The annual meeting of the knit goods manufacturers of Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia is being held today at the Royal Connaught Hotel. In the absence of the president, C. Turnbull, of Oak, who is ill, William Thompson, of Carleton Place, is presiding.

COTTON STATEMENT

Washington, June 14.—Cotton consumed during May amounted to 577,258 bales, for the first month, 5,522,980, compared with 5,412,245 in 1917, 5,765,572 a year ago the census bureau today announced.

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 City and County of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday, 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, surviving executrix of the last will and testament of William Causey, deceased, is plaintiff and Harriet M. Bowers is defendant, with the approval of the undersigned Master of the Supreme Court, and pursuant to the provisions of The Judicature Act, 1907, the mortgage premises "in Queen Ward in the City of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick and bounded and described as follows: Beginning 'at the intersection of Church Street with Canterbury Street, thence running northerly along Canterbury Street twenty-four feet one inch to the south corner of land being 'along to the Owens estate, thence 'along to the Owens estate, thence 'westerly at right angles eight feet 'six inches, thence northerly parallel to Canterbury Street three feet seven inches, thence westerly parallel to Church Street twelve feet 'and thence northerly parallel or 'nearly so to Canterbury Street twenty-eight feet or to the southern line of James T. O'Connor's land, thence 'westerly along James T. O'Connor's 'southern line eight feet more or 'less or to the southwestern corner of said O'Connor's land, thence westerly on a prolongation of the division line between Owens and O'Connor and O'Connor and the said 'Bowers nineteen feet six inches or 'to the eastern line of the alleyway 'in common leading northerly from 'Church Street, thence southerly 'along the eastern line of said alleyway fifty six feet or to the northern 'line of Church Street and thence 'easterly along the northern line of 'Church Street forty five feet seven 'inches to the place of beginning; 'together with the user of the alleyway 'in common leading northerly 'from Church Street.

THE EASTERN TRUST COMPANY

111 Prince William St. C. H. Ferguson, Manager for N. B.

UNITED STATES STEEL REACTS AT NOON TIME

Check Did Not Greatly Interfere With Advance Elsewhere in the List.

INDUSTRIALS ARE DECIDEDLY ACTIVE

Interest Centers Principally in Steel, Equipments and the Oil Issues.

(McDOUGALL & COWANS)

New York, June 14.—The mid-day reaction in U. S. Steel did not greatly interfere with the advance elsewhere in the list, and in the early afternoon, that issue resumed its advance exceeding the forenoon high by more than a point. At the same time the volume of trading in the industrials increased greatly and spread to a few of the rails, chiefly Reading. Interest centered principally in Steel, Equipments and Oil issues. In the last hour the market reacted considerably from the best prices of the day, but because dull on the reaction, a tendency which has been pronounced for a couple of days past.

Drop in Salmon

Salmon were being sold in Fredericton yesterday for twenty cents a pound. It is reported that the run has improved.

ALASKA.
See Her Fox Farms and Flowers—Her Glaciers and Ancient Totem Poles
The Japan current gives Alaska a summer climate like England's.

You scan the mighty peaks sparkling with ice diamonds in the glorious sunshine—the forest cathedrals fill you with a vibrant joy of living—fields of wild flowers tempt you to pluck armfuls of blossoms.

You go most comfortably on the Canadian Pacific past mystic fjords, peaking rising sheer from the water's edge and outpost towns which celebrate each steamer's coming.

Communicate with
N. R. DEBRISAY,
Dist. Passenger Agent,
St. John, N. B.

AN OBSOLETE COMPLIMENT

It used to be considered a compliment to appoint a friend as Executor of your estate. But the estate often suffered so much from the Executor's absence, illness or death that the compliment proved a very expensive one. In appointing a personal Executor the maker of a will ought to consider that matters pertaining to his estate will be given just what share of his time the Executor has to devote to them.

Why not appoint a corporate Executor?

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We have facilities equal to any printing office in Eastern Canada for the production of high-grade work.

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Branch Offices
Quebec, Montreal, Winnipeg, Halifax.
Connected by Private Wire.

FIRE INSURANCE

The Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co.
ESTABLISHED 1849.
General Assets, \$10,945,992.85. Cash Capital, \$5,000,000.00.
Net Surplus, \$2,531,373.83.

Knoviton & Gilchrist, Agents.
Pugaley Building, Cor. Princess and Canterbury Sts., St. John, N. B.
Applications for Agents Invited.

CANARD

PASSENGER SERVICE BETWEEN MONTREAL AND GREAT BRITAIN

Stmr. Champlain

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, Steamer will leave St. John on TUESDAY and THURSDAY at 12 o'clock noon, and SATURDAY at 2 p. m., for Upper James and intermediate landings; returning on alternate days, due in St. John at 1:30 p. m.

The Maritime Steamship Co. Limited

On and after June 1st, 1918, a steamer of this company leaves St. John every Saturday, 7:30 a. m., for Black's Harbor, calling at Dipper Harbor and Beaver Harbor. Leaves Black's Harbor Monday, two hours of high water, for St. Andrews, calling at Lord's Cove, Richardson, Letote or Back Bay. Leaves St. Andrews Monday evening or Tuesday morning, according to the tide, for St. George, Back Bay and Black's Harbor. Leaves Dipper Harbor for St. John, 8 a. m. Thursday. Agent—Thorne Wharf and Warehousing Co., Ltd., Phone 2681. Manager Lewis Connors.

GRAND MANAN S. S. CO.

After June 1st, and until further notice, boat of this line will leave Grand Manan, 7 a. m. Mondays for St. John, arriving about 2:30 p. m.; returning Tuesday, 10 a. m., arriving Grand Manan about 5 p. m. Both ways via Wilson's Beach, Campobello and Eastport. 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, 6 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. Atlantic Daylight Time. SCOTT D. GUPPILL, Manager.

TRAVELLING?

Passage Tickets by All Ocean Steamship Lines
WM. THOMSON & CO., Limited
Royal Bank Bldg., St. John

DOMINION COAL COMPANY

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134 PARADISE ST. ST. JOHN, N. B.
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Up to 30,000 lbs. in weight.

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COLWELL FUEL
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All Parts

63 Elm St. Phone

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STORAGE BATTERY

OTTIE S. McINTYRE

54 Sydney Street Phone

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Modern Artistic Work
by Skilled Operatives
ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE McMILLAN

98 Prince Wm. St. Phone

BARRISTERS

ROY A. DAVID

SOLICITOR, ETC.

49 Princess Street, St. John

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 Money to Loan on City Freehold or Back Bay.

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 60 Prince William Street
 St. John, N. B.

MILES B. INNES
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 Money to Loan on Real Estate.

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 E. J. McLAUGHLIN, 38 Brussels St.
 Bread, Cakes and Pastry
 Wedding Cakes a Specialty, Plain or
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 Home-Made Bread, Buns and
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 Sold at All Grocery Stores.
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 Standard Bread, Cakes and Pastry.
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 Repairs and Repairs to houses
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 Jobbing promptly attended to.
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 Estimates cheerfully furnished.
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 Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired
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 Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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 Structural Plans; Details; Me-
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 Get our prices and terms before
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 Advice on the management of
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 Assets over \$4,000,000.00
 Losses paid since organiza-
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 Ask for Our New Policy.
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 Fire, War, Marine and Motor Cars
 Assets exceed \$6,000,000. Agents
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 Groceries, Meat and Fish.
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 Hay, Oats and Feed,
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 Fine Groceries and Provisions.
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 Coaches in attendance at all boats
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 We Manufacture All Styles Harness
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 HORSES of all classes bought and
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 100 Brass Pumps, suitable for plum-
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SECOND-HAND MACHINERY
 Can supply for immediate shipment
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 Rails, Locomotives, Mill Machinery,
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 Life Building.

MANILLA CORDAGE
 Galvanized and Black Steel Wire
 Rope, Oakum, Pitch, Tar, Oils, Paints,
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 Supplies.

**GURNEY RANGES AND STOVES
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 Steamboat, Mill and General
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 Phone M. 222; Residence, M. 238

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J. I. DAVIS & SON
 have opened a Cash Grocery
 at 560 Main St.
 Store formerly occupied by
 R. McConnell.
 Call us for CASH SPECIALS.
 Phone Main 3156.

OPTICIANS
S. GOLDFEATHER
 will visit Elgin on Tuesday, 18th.
 Have look on Wednesday, 19th,
 at Union Street, 21st
 for the purpose of testing eyes and
 fitting glasses.

PATENTS
FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO.
 The old established firm. Patents
 everywhere. Head office Royal Bank
 Building, Toronto; Ottawa offices, 5
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 New and Second-hand Ranges, Oil
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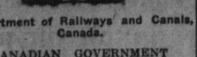
PAINTS
 The "Brighten Up" season is again
 here and everything necessary, Paints,
 Varnishes, Stains, Enamels, Brushes,
 etc., are carried in stock.
A. M. ROWAN
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SHOE REPAIRING.
JAMES L. WRIGHT,
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 Fresh Codfish, Halibut and
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JAMES PATTERSON
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 CUT THIS OUT for luck. Send
 birth-date and 10c. for wonderful horo-
 scope of your entire life. Prof. Ra-
 phael, 94 Grand Central Sta., New
 York.
 A Dominion Express Money Order
 for five dollars costs three cents.



**Department of Railways and Canals,
 Canada.**
**CANADIAN GOVERNMENT
 RAILWAYS.**
 Railway from Moffat Station, N. B.
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to
 the undersigned, and marked on the
 outside "Tender for construction of
 Railway from Moffat Station, N. B." will
 be received up to and including
 twelve o'clock noon, Friday, June 21,
 1918, on the construction of about
 27 miles of railway from a point on
 the Main Line of the Intercolonial
 Railway at Moffat Station to a point
 with the International Railway
 about seven (7) miles from Campbell-
 ton, N. B.
 Plans, specifications and blank
 form of contract may be seen at the
 office of the Chief Engineer of the
 Department of Railways and Canals,
 Ottawa, Ont., at the office of the Chief
 Engineer, Canadian Government Rail-
 ways, Moncton, N. B., and at the
 office of the Resident Engineer, Camp-
 bellton, N. B.
 All the conditions of the specifica-
 tions and contract forms must be com-
 plied with.
 Tenders must be put in on the blank
 form of tender, which may be obtain-
 ed from any of the offices at which
 plans are on exhibition.
 Each tender must be accompanied
 by an accepted cheque payable to the
 Honourable the Minister of Railways
 and Canals for an amount of \$3,000.
 The lowest or any tender not neces-
 sarily accepted.

By order,
J. W. PUGSLEY,
 Secretary,
 Department of Railways and Canals,
 Ottawa, June 7, 1918.



MAILED CONTRACT.
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to
 the Postmaster General, will be re-
 ceived at Ottawa until noon, on Friday,
 the 14th July 1918, for the purchase
 of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed
 Contract for four years, three times
 per week on the route Dipper Harbor
 and Musquash commencing at the
 pleasure of the Postmaster General.
 Printed notices containing further
 information as to conditions of pro-
 posed Contract may be seen and blank
 forms of Tender may be obtained at
 the Post Office of Musquash and route
 offices and at the office of the Post
 Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS,
 Post Office Inspector.
 St. John, N. B., May 25th, 1918.
 52 A-5,000-22-14.

CHANCERY SALE.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
 there will be sold by Public Auction
 at Chubb's Corner, corner of Princess
 and Prince William Street, in the
 City of Saint John, on SATURDAY
 the 15th day of JUNE A. D. 1918,
 at the hour of twelve o'clock
 noon, pursuant to the directions of
 a certain Decree for Sale made in
 the Supreme Court, Chancery Divi-
 sion, on the nineteenth
 day of March A. D. 1918, in an action
 wherein Edward J. Brindley, the
 plaintiff, and Thomas Nagle and
 Thomas Nagle, Executors under the last will
 of David O'Connell, deceased, are
 plaintiffs and Joseph L. McKenna is
 defendant, with the said Joseph L.
 McKenna as the undersigned Master of the
 Supreme Court and pursuant to the pro-
 visions of the Judicature Act, 1909,
 all the right, title and interest of the
 said defendant in and to the lands
 and premises described in a certain
 Indenture of Lease and in said De-
 cree for Foreclosure and Sale, to-
 wit: that certain piece or parcel of
 land situate, lying and being in the
 City of Saint John and County of
 Saint John and Province of New
 Brunswick, bounded and described as
 follows:—Beginning at the southern
 side line of Metcalfe Street at a point
 thereon distant forty five (45) feet
 measured westerly along the said
 line of the said street to the
 western line of a lot of land at
 present under lease to one
 Anthony A. Pirie, the said point of
 commencement being also distant
 two hundred and thirty six (236) feet
 measured westerly along the said
 line of Metcalfe Street from the west-
 ern line of Durham Street, going
 thence southwardly in a direction at
 right angles to Metcalfe Street, afore-
 said, eighty four (84) feet, ten (10)
 inches to the rear line of lots front-
 ing on Main Street, thence westwardly
 along the said rear line being paral-
 lel with the said Main Street thirty
 five (35) feet six (6) inches more or
 less to a point distant thirty five feet
 measured at right angles from the
 line last described, thence northwardly
 parallel with the said line and in a
 direction at right angles to Metcalfe
 Street aforesaid eighty (80)
 feet more or less to the said street
 and thence eastwardly along the same
 thirty five (35) feet to the place of
 beginning, saving and excepting
 therefrom a strip of five (5) feet in
 width eastwardly from the western
 line of said lot of land hereby demis-
 ed and extending southwardly pre-
 serving the said width of five (5)
 feet from Metcalfe Street aforesaid,
 to the rear line of said lot, the said
 strip of land of five (5) feet in width
 being half the width of a common al-
 ley or right of way of ten (10) feet
 in width, the remaining five feet being
 measured westerly from the afore-
 said western line of the said lot of
 land so demised; and in and to the
 Indenture of lease of the said lands
 and premises and in and to the ben-
 efit of the covenants in the said In-
 denture of Lease contained.

At which sale all parties have
 leave to bid.
 For further particulars apply to the
 undersigned Master or to Plaintiff's
 Solicitor.
 Dated the fifth day of April A.D.
 1918.
E. A. M. SKINNER ESQ.
 GEO. H. V. BELVEA,
 Master of the Supreme Court for
 the City and County of Saint John.
 T. T. LANTANA, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE.
 One second-hand Monarch Economic
 Boiler, mounted on hard pine skids.
 Admonson Ring Furnace, with grate
 bars, five feet long. Length of Boiler
 casing, 17 feet, 6 inches, length of
 shell, 15 feet, 9 inches. 93 three-inch
 tubes, recently renewed. Can be
 seen under steam or water pressure.
E. S. STEPHENSON & CO.,
 17 Nelson St., St. John, N. B.

FOR SALE—Tug "Leader," in good
 repair. For particulars apply to I. W.
 Nickerson, Box 335 St. John, N. B.

AGENTS WANTED
 AGENTS WANTED—Agents \$8 a
 day sell mends, which mend
 granite, hot water bags, rubber
 boots, reservoirs, boilers, metal tubs
 and tinware without cement or solder
 Sample ten cents. Collette Mig. Com-
 pany, Collingwood, Ontario.

BE PATRIOTIC—save Nation's food
 supply—help your country—use and
 sell FREDER'S EGG SAVER. The
 quality products that satisfy users,
 bring repeat orders, and pay liberal
 profits. Sample package 10c. Send
 today. Freer Factories, Foster, Que.

AGENTS WANTED.
 \$1,000—You can make it in your
 County with our "7 in 1" Combina-
 tion Cooker. One salesman banks
 \$388.55 the first month. Another agent
 sells 17 in first two hours. Others
 cleaning up \$10 daily. No capital
 necessary. Goods supplied to reliable
 men on time. Answer this quick to
 secure your territory. Combination
 Products Co., Foster, Que.

TENDERS.
 Separate or bulk tenders will be
 received by the undersigned up to
 5 o'clock p.m. Tuesday, July 2nd
 1918, at his office, 42 Princess street,
 St. John, N. B., from all trades re-
 quired in the erection and completion
 of a new Church and Sunday School
 Building for the congregation of St.
 David's Church.
 Each tender to be accompanied by
 a certified cheque for five per cent
 of its amount.
 The lowest or any tender not neces-
 sarily accepted.

F. NEL BRODIE,
 Architect.



**The Highest Grade of
 Laundry Soap—Most
 Economical in every
 sense of the
 word**

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.

Saskatchewan Teachers' Agency
 Established 1910, 1861 Scarth, Regina,
 secures suitable schools for teachers.
 Highest salaries. Free Registration

WANTED.
WANTED— Second hand mast
 which and derrick iron, suitable for
 light hoist. M. A. Condon, Digby.

WANTED— A first class blacksmith
 Good wages to right man. Apply
 Martin Construction Co., Chesley
 street, city.

WANTED— Immediately two har-
 ness makers, apply at once, Kelly's
 Limited, P. O. Box 758, Halifax, N. S.

WANTED— Five returned men for
 high class selling proposition. Salary
 and commission. Applicants must pos-
 sess clean-cut, pleasing personality,
 and be able to furnish good references
 and bond. Apply J. S. Scott, Royal
 Hotel.

WANTED— Assistant Bookkeeper,
 male. Apply in own handwriting
 stating experience and references to
 Frost & Wood Co., Limited, St. John,
 N. B.

**SAW MILL and LIME KILNS FOR
 SALE—** Situated at St. John, N. B.
 This property is for sale and must be
 sold at once without reserve, as own-
 ers leaving city. A large saw-mill in
 first-class condition and two lime kilns
 included in the property, also 2 1/2
 acres of land with 2,500 feet of water
 power. This is a good opportunity for
 someone as a lease can be operated im-
 mediately. The 2 lime kilns alone
 will net over \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year,
 at the least a profit. Easy terms can
 be arranged. For immediate informa-
 tion apply T. P. Regan, 50 Princess St.

WANTED— Bright, active boys in
 every village and town in New Brun-
 swick to earn pocket money by a
 pleasant occupation. If you are am-
 bitious write at once to Opportunity,
 Box 1169, St. John, asking for particu-
 lars.

FOR SALE.
 One second-hand Monarch Economic
 Boiler, mounted on hard pine skids.
 Admonson Ring Furnace, with grate
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 granite, hot water bags, rubber
 boots, reservoirs, boilers, metal tubs
 and tinware without cement or solder
 Sample ten cents. Collette Mig. Com-
 pany, Collingwood, Ontario.

SITUATIONS VACANT
 Men and women wanted to sell Dr.
 Chase's Receipt Book and Household
 Physician. Largest sale of any book
 except the Bible. Food will win the
 war, and Dr. Chase's book saves food
 as well as lives. 50 per cent. commis-
 sion and a Fifty Dollar Victory Bonus
 free with sale of 200 books. Fine oppor-
 tunity for returned soldiers. No
 experience necessary for people are
 anxious to get this well-known book.
 Write for terms and exclusive terri-
 tory. Edmanon, Bates & Co., Ltd.
 Dr. Chase Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

HOTELS
CLIFTON HOUSE
 THE COMMERCIAL MAN'S HOME.
 Corner

Around the City

FAIR AND COOL

REPORTING FOR DUTY
Thirty-five men, came in on the late train last evening. All were reporting for duty.

SMALLPOX SITUATION

The smallpox situation seems to be nicely in hand. T. M. Burns, secretary of the Board of Health, stated last evening that no new cases existed, nor were any suspected.

PTE. COOK GASED.

Mrs. Samuel Cook, 29 Cranston Avenue, has received word that her son, Pte. Ernest Cook, was gassed on June 5. Pte. Cook is a South African veteran and went overseas with the 20th Battalion.

LAUNCHING NEXT MONTH.

The ship now nearing completion in the yards of Messrs Grant & Horne, Courtney Bay, will be given her maiden dip about the middle of next month, and as soon as launched the keel of a second vessel will be laid.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL.

At a meeting of the Knight of Columbus, last evening, Richard O'Brien, Judge McInerney and Dr. W. P. Broadrick were delegated to attend the funeral of Dr. Quigley at Newcastle tomorrow.

RECEIVED ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

Mayor Hayes yesterday received an acknowledgment and thanks from the Halifax Relief Committee for a cheque for \$4,539.75, the balance of the amount subscribed by the citizens of this city for the Halifax sufferers. The total amount contributed was over \$42,000.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH.

The call for tenders for the erection of St. David's church was sent out yesterday by F. Neil Brodie. It is the intention to start building as soon as the contract is awarded and it is hoped to get the roof on both the church and Sunday school this fall.

TICKET 2855 WON.

The drawing for the Great War Veterans touring car was held in the Imperial last evening. Ticket 2855, held by C. H. McDonald, 55 Dock street, proved the winner.

MEMBERS OF ST. JOHN COUNCIL.

The members of St. John Council, No. 827, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at Columbus Hall, Coburg street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of late Brother John Keefe. Regulation dress.

ST. JOHN STUDENT A WINNER.

P. A. Cronin of this city was the winner of a prize at St. Joseph's omitted in the former list. He received \$10 in gold as the "Veracity" premium. Mr. Cronin was very popular with the students during his course at college.

LT. SIMMONS WOUNDED.

Word was recently received in the city that Lieut. Harry C. Simmons had been slightly wounded but was remaining on duty. Lieut. Simmons crossed over with the 14th with the rank of captain but reverted to lieutenant in order to get to France.

SCARCITY OF LABOR.

Hanford Price, a Havelock lumber merchant is in the city on business and says despite the good wages offered, there is a scarcity of labor. The crops are in excellent condition in Havelock and he forecasts a good harvest.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

The contract for the rebuilding of the grain conveyor to No. 1 berth, West Side, has been awarded by the C. P. R. to Messrs. Grant and Horne, who expect to begin work on the job the first of next week. They have the material for the galleries and do not expect to have any trouble in obtaining the necessary labor.

THREE YEARS FOR FATHER.

Augustus Mack and his daughter, Mamie Mack, appeared before Judge Armstrong in the county court yesterday morning. The father was sentenced to three years in Dorchester and the daughter was allowed to go free. She will spend two weeks at the Home of the Good Shepherd and then make her home with an aunt here. The case was heard behind closed doors.

THE OPENING TEA.

Mrs. Busby, the president and Mrs. S. A. Jones, gave the opening tea at the Golf Club yesterday, and about forty persons were present to enjoy the afternoon. Quite a number of the guests attended a luncheon at the club earlier in the day. As the weather was unfavorable for playing the golf matches arranged were postponed until a later date. During the afternoon a number of those present enjoyed a few games of bridge.

HAS ACCEPTED CALL.

Rev. J. H. A. Holmes has accepted the call to St. Jude's Church and will enter on his duties as rector the second Sunday in July. Rev. Mr. Holmes is a native of England, having been born in Liverpool. After completing his primary education in the public schools he followed the Arts and Theological courses at King's College, Windsor, N. S., graduating in 1914. He was ordained deacon in the same year, and priest in 1915. He has since been rector of Hammond River. Mr. Holmes formerly officiated as lay-reader in different parts of the diocese.

PRESENTED WITH PURSE.

Rev. F. E. Bishop arrived in the city yesterday, en route to East Florenceville to assume the pastorate of the First Baptist church of that place.

FOR THE PAST SEVEN YEARS HE HAS BEEN AT DARTMOUTH, N. S., AND RECENTLY RESIGNED TO ENTER THE FLORENCEVILLE DIOCESE.

At a recent meeting in the church at Dartmouth the reverend gentleman was presented with a purse of gold, and an address.

HE LEAVES THIS MORNING FOR THE SCENE OF HIS NEW DUTIES.

The reverend gentleman is a graduate of Acadia and Rochester Theological Seminary.

ONLY ONE MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT THE OPERA HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON, STARTING AT 2.30.

RECRUITS FROM MANY PARTS PASSING THROUGH THE CITY

Australians, Americans and Canadians Represented in the Party To Arrive Yesterday - All Have Become Chums and Happy They Have Enlisted - Enraptured With Reception Being Received While En Route.

There is hardly a day but some portion of note passes through St. John, coming from far distant parts of the country to the westward, and all are making for the one goal, "Good Old England" where they are to be fitted out with a military equipment and given training to hunt the Hun.

As the drafts small and large wend their way to some military camp or embarkation point, it is a pleasure to note the content and joyful look on their faces, for they all feel that they are performing a most noble act in their life time, that of going forth to fight for their country, their homes and the loved ones they leave behind.

Hardships and danger is about the last thing that any of them think of, and the casualty lists that they daily read in the press do not for the moment cause them to hesitate and wish that they had not signed up to become one of the many thousands in the struggle and fight for their country.

There is no class among those arriving, they are all chums in one great cause. The laborer, clerk, banker or broker, rich and poor, the actor and the musical artist, mechanic or contractor, all are joined together - there is nothing like Mister Jones or Mister Johnson, it is plain Tom, Bill, Jim or Joe - and like a large gathering of young men going forth on a vacation these brave fellows are proceeding to a country thousands of miles from their homes, where they will participate in the greatest game in their life's history, that of battling with the enemy and bringing the world into one long peace, for many years to come, if not for ever.

As the drafts are sent from Boston or New York by the British and Canadian recruiting mission, it is remarkable how many of them are miles apart from home become chums and there is no lonesome hours, for there is plenty to talk about and much to learn from each other. Among the recruits to arrive in the city yesterday en route to join the Imperial Army were E. Wallace, of Cleveland, Ohio, and St. Edward, of Sydney, Australia. Both men are enlisting voluntarily, as they were not liable to be called in to a draft.

Mr. Edgely is not a man who appears to be given to story telling, or talking about what he has sacrificed for the sake of getting into a part of the great war, but says that he feels that what he has left behind is not in it with what he expects to do when he proceeds overseas. "It is the duty that every man owes to his country," he said, "and as I thought my place was in France at the present time, and come to that conclusion I lost no time in presenting myself for service."

It seems all right for a lot of people to fight this great war thousands of miles from where the battles are being fought, but a man can do a great deal more for his country if he is near the front. He says that he is going to swap shots with him, or give him a taste of the steel, and it goes without saying that every German who is put out of business goes a long way towards a win for the Allies. He says that there is only one thing to wish in this great European war, and that is victory for the Allies, and utter defeat and annihilation for the Germans.

B. Wallace of Cleveland, Ohio, who is also in the party who leave the city this morning, is a hero who has thought fit to leave the bright lights of a large city, and a good business career for a few letters sent to his family, shoulder to shoulder with the bravest men in the world. Speaking of the step he has taken Mr. Wallace says that the mission in the States is gathering in a very large number of men to go overseas. He has off times read in the papers where the soldiers at the front in letters sent to their friends in their old home town, have frequently remarked, "This is the life," and he had wondered how a soldier who was enduring the greatest of hardships, spending many nights out in the trenches waist deep in mud and water, and every moment

UNITED STATES OPERATORS TO MINE AT MINTO

Head of Peabody Interests and Others Visit Coal Areas in Provinces - Impressed Favorably With Minto Fields.

On his recent trip through the coal producing areas of the Maritime Provinces, C. A. McGrath was accompanied by a party of United States coal men, and it is altogether likely that as a result of the visit the Peabody interests will begin operations at Minto.

Those in the party were F. S. Peabody, chairman of the coal producing commission of national defence organizations at Washington, head of the Peabody coal interests in the United States, which mined last year 8,000,000 tons of coal; W. H. Leland, vice-president of the Peabody company; M. J. McLaughlin, president of the Monarch Coal Company of Wyoming; L. A. O. Gabany, geologist with the Peabody interests and S. H. Taylor, one of the leading mining engineers in the United States. Mr. Taylor is still in Nova Scotia, but the other gentlemen visited the Minto coal fields and were most favorably impressed with them.

On arriving in the city yesterday, Mr. Peabody had an interview with Premier Foster in which he expressed himself as much pleased with what he had seen and suggestions were opened looking to the coming here of the Peabody interests and mining Minto coal.

Mr. Peabody, Mr. Leland and Mr. Pettit left last night for home, but Mr. Gabany remained over to make further investigations at the coal fields.

Premier Foster said last night that the government would do all they could to assist in bringing these interests to New Brunswick as it would mean a big thing for the province.

YARMOUTH-BOSTON ROUTE WITHOUT A STEAMER SERVICE

Steamer Arranmore, Which Was Loaned By Government, Leaves Route Next Wednesday - No Other Ship in Sight.

The Yarmouth-Boston route will soon be without a steamer to perform the service, as according to advices received by A. C. Currie, agent of the Eastern Steam Ship Company here, the government will next week take over the steamer Arranmore which has been running between these two ports.

The Arranmore belongs to the Canadian government and is loaned to the company for a time because of the fact that all their own boats had been requisitioned by the United States government, but it has been found necessary to recall that for other work.

The last trip of the Arranmore will be made on June 19 and so far as is present known after that date Yarmouth will be in the same position as St. John so far as a Boston steamer service is concerned. The Standard was informed last night at the office of the company that no boat was in sight to take the place of the boat being taken over by the government.

There was a rumor around the city that the C. P. R. was considering the closing of a real salt and shales road to make other arrangements to ship goods to and from Boston.

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Martin-Senour 100% Pure Paint
Experience proves that Martin-Senour is the most economical paint to use; it takes less to the job and wears longest. It is an absolutely pure paint, made with correct proportions of all ingredients, is of uniform composition, thoroughly mixed by modern machinery. It works easiest, spreads farthest, hides best, giving an even film of finest texture and highest gloss, that retains its newness longer and outlasts in wear any other prepared paint, or hand-mixed lead and oil paint. WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF MARTIN-SENOUR PAINT. W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.

DURING JUNE STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL TEN
STORE CROWDED YESTERDAY AND JUST AS WONDERFUL VALUES FOR THE LADIES TODAY
Untrimmed Hats, 50 cts. to \$1, Panama Hats, \$1.50 up, and we are giving Sport Bands free. Trimmed Hats, an endless variety and extra special prices. Children's Hats, all at very low prices. These are really remarkable prices for hats of such high quality and very newest styles. Complete range of colors. Marr Millinery Co., Limited

"La Favorite" Refrigerators
ALL MODES ----- FOR ALL PURPOSES
Modern housekeeping demands that the food must be kept pure and wholesome - no matter how hot the weather. "La Favorite" Refrigerators are built on the most up-to-date principles. There are no open joints to catch the dirt, and every part can be removed for cleaning. Galvanized Ice Boxes - just the box for the country home. Store Open Friday Evenings. Closed Saturdays at 1 o'clock. Emerbon & Fisher Ltd.

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited
Stores open at 8.30. Close at 5.45. Fridays, 10 p.m. Saturdays, 12.45 p.m.
Reliable Baggage
For Bridal and Vacation Travel
HAND BAGS, SUIT CASES, TRUNKS, ETC.
Lawn or Veranda Swings
Made with heavy frame, finished red, other parts natural varnish finish. Swings to accommodate two adults, \$7.50. Swings to accommodate four adults, \$9 and \$10.50. These fold compactly for storage in winter, and are therefore easily taken care of. Furniture Department, Market Square. ALL WOOL BUNTING FLAGS
Union Jacks, one to six yards long; Canadian Ensigns, one to three yards long; Red Ensigns and other Flags. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$19.00. Foreign Flags, Burgees and Signal Codes made to order. House Furnishings Dept. LAWN SETTEES
A comfortable seat for two people, strongly made, dark green frame, with varnished hardwood slats, \$1.35. Furniture Department

SPECIAL MUSICAL FEATURE AT ROYAL GARDEN CAFE
By special arrangement, a carefully selected orchestra composed of distinguished American and local talent will render choice selections at the Garden Cafe of the Royal Hotel each evening. The programmes ranging in variety from the latest popular music to compositions of the great masters. The addition of this new attraction will be welcomed and appreciated by music-lovers and public alike. The new arrangement at the Royal Garden Cafe commencing today, as follows: - Soda, lemon, luncheon, dinner and supper will be served in the Garden Cafe and Winter Rooms from noon till 5 p.m. From 5 p.m. till midnight, luncheon and supper will be served only in the main dining room upstairs, the Grape Arbor Grill and Winter Rooms being devoted entirely to soda and lunch after 5 o'clock each evening. HAVE YOU A CAR?
Have you a car? Will you arrange to take a conscientious soldier for an outing some day? This does not mean for a long drive unless you especially wish to do so, but it does mean that the spare seat need not be unoccupied. The boys will be glad to ride from the hospital to the supper or to go with you, while you do your errand. If you will communicate with Mrs. H. A. Power, 25 Queen Square, either by letter or phone No. 1166, she will make it possible for you to give a wounded soldier a pleasant drive. By order, N. B. Provincial Red Cross Hospital Committee.

How Russia... Cloud Over... and Why A... Prevent 1... With Full... By FR... (By Frederick Bay... The Bear is at the... plid, perilled, irresol... know which way to... leads to the Allies)... Germany, The Allies... did as the Bear, but... as irresolute - almost... The German know... has been carefully pl... out. Their one al... gain control of Russi... Russia is to do this... ery, partly by intrigu... force, until they ga... when full force will... How Russia... mastery of Russia is... will be a deciding fa... ning of the war. How far the Allies... six depends upon the... selves. Events in Russia... ly, and these events... along one of three c... neutrality, an open... many or an open unio... The final decision... which of these three... the constitution of... pendous problem of f... problem that will not... It must be solved in... sias today looms som... set about over the de... the defied nations. If... now and act rightly... to act at all. The danger that the... the German invasion... alone the supplies wh... obtain from that va... food and raw materi... danger is great. The most alarming... man power that Ger... is getting at the pr... Russia - must be de... filling the gaps in G... and producing for... cultural fields, but m... reports of the actual... the western front. The loss of the 100,00... have been placed i... thus releasing 100,0... been sent to the... The Bolshevik, wh... Russia, say they are... lot leaders maintain... signed the peace m... army, they had no... the war. But the Ge... vacating, taking mo... setting all the suppl... And the Bolshe... place them in a sin... issued. They are... mercy of the Germa... Day by day the G... ing power in Russia... are consolidating th... made in the past... and adding to the... "This is what the... "neutrality". "How long can t... "neutrality"? Of course, there... to what the Allies... that we should wait... so as not to offend... so drive them direc... of the Germans. T... such a course main... means are already b... to the Soviet, who... German methods, a... and again fight with... the Germans. "Those who favor... action: the invasi... the Japanese - milie... policy. They a... of Russia "neutr... areas of German

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1918.

NOW COMES THE RUSSIAN BEAR TO THE CROSSROADS

How Russia Today Looms Sombre As the Blackest Cloud Over the Destinies of the Allied Nations and Why Action Should Be Taken At Once To Prevent 180,000,000 People From Swinging With Full Strength To the Germans.

By FREDERICK BOYD STEVENSON.

(By Frederick Boyd Stevenson.)
The Bear is at the crossroads. Stupid, perplexed, irresolute, he does not know which way to go. One road leads to the Allies; the other leads to Germany. The Allies are not so stupid as the Bear, but they are almost as irresolute—almost as perplexed. The Germans know their course. It has been carefully planned and blocked out. Their one aim in Russia is to gain control of Russia, and their programme is to do this partly by cajolery, partly by intrigue and partly by force, until they gain the mastery, when full force will be used.

How near the Germans are to the mastery of Russia is a question that will be a deciding factor in the winning of the war. The Allies are from Russia depends upon the Allies themselves. Events in Russia are shaping rapidly, and these events will lead Russia along one of three courses: a so-called neutrality, an open union with Germany or an open union with the Allies. The final decision of Russia as to which of these three stands she will take constitutes today the most stupendous problem of the war. It is a problem that will not wait to be solved. It must be solved immediately. Russia today looms somber as the blackest cloud over the destinies of the Allied nations. If the Allies do not act now and act rightly it will be too late to act at all.

The danger that threatens us from the German invasion of Russia is not alone the supplies which Germany will obtain from that vast warehouse of food and raw materials, although that danger is great. The most alarming situation is the man power that Germany will get—Russia—man power not confined to filling the gaps in German industrial and war producing factories and agricultural fields, but man power for the ranks of the actual fighting forces on the western front. We have definite reports of the 100,000 Russians that have been placed in German mines, thus releasing 100,000 German miners who have been sent to the army.

The Bolsheviki, who are in power in Russia, say they are neutral. The Soviet leaders maintain that, after having signed the peace terms with Germany, they had no further interest in the war. But the Germans kept on advancing, taking more territory and seizing all the supplies they could discover. And the Bolsheviki made no effort to restrain them. The Soviet leaders disarmed the Russians. They placed them in a state of utter helplessness. They are completely at the mercy of the Germans.

Day by day the Germans are gaining power in Russia. Day by day they are consolidating the gains they have made in Russia, and day by day they are adding to these gains. This is what the Russians call "neutrality." How long can the Allies stand such "neutrality?" Of course, there are two answers as to what the Allies should do. One is that we should wait—wait patiently—so as not to offend the Bolsheviki and so drive them directly into the arms of the Germans. The advocates of such a course maintain that the Germans are already becoming unfriendly to the Soviet, who, pushed too far by German methods, will arise in arms and again fight with the Allies against the Germans.

Those who favor action now—decisive action: the invasion of Russia by the Japanese—smile at the wait-and-see policy. They say that every day of Russian "neutrality" means an increase of German power in Russia, means that the Russians, now thoroughly cowed through brutal treatment and now thoroughly obsessed with the dream of peace at any price are weak and impotent under the cruel lash of the German master.

United States Should Aid Bolsheviki.
One of the men with whom I conversed the other day has been all through Russia. He knows every detail of the rapid changes which have been taking place there. And he: "My personal opinion is that the Allies should recognize any government which is set up in Russia, no matter how temporary or flimsy it may be, if it is anti-German. And it should be the business of the Allies to make it anti-German."

"How could that be done?" I asked. "In the first place, we must convince the Soviet that we are the friends of Russia. I believe that the United States is in a better position to do this than any of the other Allied Powers. The United States should send supplies to the Russians. The Russian peasants are without shoes. We should send 100,000,000 pairs of shoes over to them."

Buy Your Coal Now So the Railroads Can Haul Munitions Next Winter. —By Webster.



(Copyright, 1918, by H. T. Webster.)

has lent \$4,000,000,000 to Russia and the present government in Russia has repudiated every dollar of the indebtedness and has absolutely refused to pay one cent of interest on it. But on the other hand, the statement has been made that the present Russian Government will resume the payment of loans made by Germany to Russia and will pay the interest due to the German lenders.

There is another authority on Russia and Japan who should be taken into consideration. He is Frederick Coleman, F.R.S., the author of "Japan's Advance," who has just been issued by the George H. Doran Company. Mr. Coleman has recently returned from a careful study of conditions in Japan and Russia. He says Japan should by all means go to Siberia if she goes with the right spirit and if, when she goes, a campaign of education and explanation goes with her. He says: "If Japan goes with her eyes on the further West and with her nose at the group of educators, sympathetic, understanding, earnest men with hearts in their breasts and hands of fellowship outstretched to the Russian in Siberia, who knows what may not come from such cooperation? May the day not dawn when the Russian with his own line of first defense? Headwork and heartwork might do wonders toward the bringing of that day. Let us not only save the stores in Vladivostok, the Trans-Siberian Railway line and the products and territory of that vast region from the Hun. Let us save the people of Siberia, as well. Perhaps further than work we may gain ground through to the westward; who knows?"

As to the character of the government now in control of Russia, Mr. Coleman says: "The average business man in the city (Vladivostok) would tell you with a shudder of shoulders or a gesture of despair that the worst element among the people had gotten hold of the reins of government."

A High Authority Points Out That Unless the Japanese Intervene Germany Will Gain the Mastery of Russia and in a Year and a Half Raise a Russian Army of 10,000,000 Men and Conquer the Entire World — One Faction Urges Conciliatory Action Toward Bolsheviki.

100,000 Japanese Troops "As Good as There Now."

There is no denying the fact that the Germans are getting a strong foothold in Russia. Now realize that Russia has something like 180,000,000 inhabitants. It would be a very easy matter for the Germans with their military efficiency and their brutality to organize a Russian fighting machine of 10,000,000 men. Germany could do this in a year and a half. The Bolsheviki already has Russian soldiers on the western front. The Russians, under proper generalship, make excellent soldiers. The Japanese found that out when they went to war with Russia. With Russian soldiers and Russian supplies, with the Powers which she now dominates, Germany could defeat the world.

Power of the German Propaganda Reaches All Over the World.
"Many a young Russian enthusiast who would not take a penny of German money or willingly aid the Prussian regime in any way has spread broadcast through Russian districts that might well have had their inception in the very headquarters of German propaganda. They served the Bolsheviki as well; did these misguided folk as if they had been in German pay," says Mr. Coleman. "And the same thing has happened in this country. German propaganda—such as German peace proposals or German terms—have been repeatedly 'played up' in American papers when ever it suited the German press agent to 'get busy.'"

Japan Can Save Siberia.

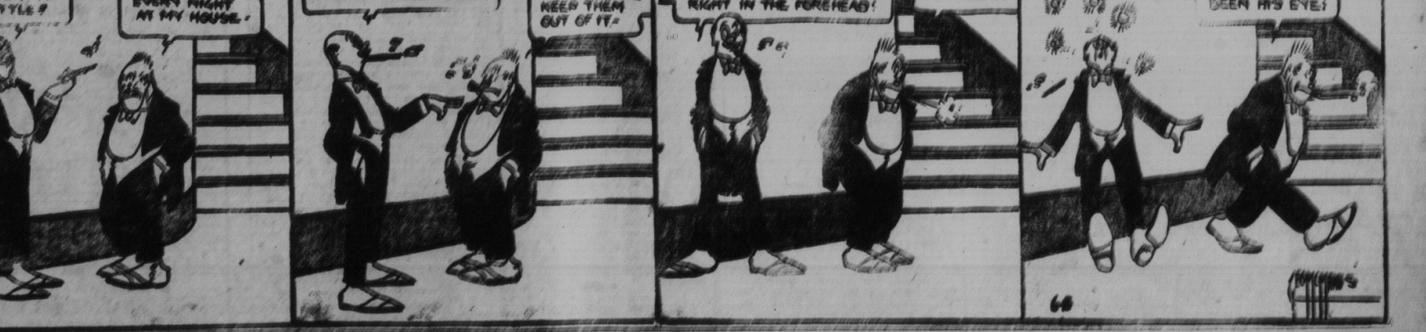
Continuing Mr. Coleman says: "The need for recognition by the Allied governments and by America that no matter what happens in Russia, Siberia can be saved is imperative. Rumors that some organization was to be formed to liberate Siberia from the German prisoners in Siberia have taken such form as a semi-official statement to the effect that a Prussian general had been recalled from Germany to organize an army in Siberia from the prison camps. The number of Russian troops in Siberia must have reached at the beginning of this year about 350,000. In spite of the disorganization of Bolsheviki doctrines among them a campaign of education would bring out a great deal of real sound material from the soldier element. It would not be difficult to reorganize a section of the Russian army in Siberia. The Russian soldier to Siberia is not a coward and it can do more than something to fight for there is plenty of spirit left in him."

The Worst Element Hold the Reins.

There is another authority on Russia and Japan who should be taken into consideration. He is Frederick Coleman, F.R.S., the author of "Japan's Advance," who has just been issued by the George H. Doran Company. Mr. Coleman has recently returned from a careful study of conditions in Japan and Russia. He says Japan should by all means go to Siberia if she goes with the right spirit and if, when she goes, a campaign of education and explanation goes with her. He says: "If Japan goes with her eyes on the further West and with her nose at the group of educators, sympathetic, understanding, earnest men with hearts in their breasts and hands of fellowship outstretched to the Russian in Siberia, who knows what may not come from such cooperation? May the day not dawn when the Russian with his own line of first defense? Headwork and heartwork might do wonders toward the bringing of that day. Let us not only save the stores in Vladivostok, the Trans-Siberian Railway line and the products and territory of that vast region from the Hun. Let us save the people of Siberia, as well. Perhaps further than work we may gain ground through to the westward; who knows?"

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY McMANUS





ROTHESAY

Rothsay, June 14.—The twenty-seventh annual closing exercises of Rothsay Collegiate School, began at 8 a. m. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion in the school chapel. In St. Paul's church at 8:15 in the afternoon, the annual college Sunday service will be held, when Rev. H. B. Dibley, rector of Christ's Church, Amherst, N. B., will be the preacher. On Wednesday, June 13th, at 2:30 the preliminary athletics will be held on College Hill, and at 8 o'clock on Thursday, June 14th, the final exhibition. The presentation of prizes will also be on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at which the Lord Bishop of Fredericton will preside. Everybody hopes for fine weather during the whole week.

SUSSEX

Sussex, June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. William Francis and little daughter Jean, of Halifax, are guests of Mrs. Francis' mother, Mrs. David Allen, Main street. Miss Freda Morash of Moncton, spent last Sunday in Sussex with her parents, Rev. A. V. and Mrs. Morash, at the Manse.

SACKVILLE

Sackville, June 13.—Miss Sadie Freeman, of Boston, is visiting in town, guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Wiggins. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pawcett, spent the weekend at their summer cottage, Cape Tormentine. Mrs. D. Stewart Campbell spent Thursday in Moncton with her mother, Mrs. F. C. Harris, who is a patient at the hospital in that city. Mr. H. B. Morison, head bookkeeper for the Enterprise Foundry Co., left Saturday evening on a business trip to Quebec. Miss Margaret Pickard is visiting in Amherst, guest of Miss Muriel Hewson. Mrs. Duncan of Bridgetown, N. S., and Miss Patterson of Hortonville, N. B., who have been guests of Mrs. F. A. Dixon for a few days, leave here today.

SHEDIAC

Shediac, June 14.—The weekly meeting of the Red Cross took place on Tuesday afternoon, when the monthly routine business was reported on by the secretary and treasurer. The attendance was small, and the fact was deplored by the president, who thought the people seemed to be weary in well doing. The needs of the present time, is more urgent for supplies and money, and in order to meet the demands the zeal of more members is necessary. The brave boys in the trenches who are fighting the battles, should receive the best of those who they left in the homeland. Our society has pledged itself to raise \$500 for the General Red Cross fund within the year. \$400 of the amount has been paid and letters of acknowledgement of the same have been received. The recent tea had been very successful, realizing over \$28.00. A letter has recently come from Corp. Abbey, one of our adopted prisoners of war in Germany, who is now in Holland. He gratefully acknowledged parcels, and means to ship up keep from the Shediac branch of the Red Cross. The summer cottage people are gradually taking up their summer homes. Senator and Mrs. Parcel Poirier are in their pretty cottage on the Shediac Shoals. Senator Bourque of Richibucto, was in town this week. A large number of auto parties came to the seaside from Moncton, and other parts on Sunday. Miss Grace Bell, Moncton, was the weekend guest of Miss B. Wortman, at Lingerons. Mrs. D. S. Harper and Mrs. H. B. Steeves were guests this week of Mrs. H. S. Bell, Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tait, are on a short trip to Amherst, and Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Dysart of Buctouche, were among visitors in town this week. Mrs. A. J. Webster is attending the closing of the Ladies' College, at Halifax. Mrs. Chas. Roberts and Mr. Ernest Roberts were in Sackville this week, to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Albert Fawcett. The ladies of the Methodist congregation will serve six o'clock tea in Tipperary Hall, on Thursday evening, June 20th. Rev. Dr. Weddall is in Sackville, this week, attending the annual conference of the Methodist church, being held in that town. School Inspector Hebert was in town this week. Mrs. H. Irving of Buctouche, was a guest this week of Mrs. John Livingstone. The funeral of the late Geo. McDevitt, took place on Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Cemetery. Rev. Father LeBlanc officiating. The floral tributes were beautifully and a large number of the citizens were present at the burial. The pall-bearers were two sons of the deceased, John and Lloyd, two brothers, Joseph and William of St. John, and two brothers-in-law, N. LeBlanc, Newcastle, and P. Hebert, Richibucto.

WOODS LOCK

Woodstock, June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bailey went to St. John, on Saturday, to see their son, Laurence, who left for overseas. They returned on Monday night. Mr. Ralph Sprague left for Cabano, on Thursday last where he is secured a situation with a dealer in medicine. Mr. P. Yates Foster of Moncton, spent a few days in town last week. Mrs. W. P. Hayden was the guest of Mrs. Howard, Fredericton, for a few days. Mrs. Percy Hanson and little daughter of St. Stephen, are the guests of Mrs. R. B. Porter. Mrs. D. W. C. Stevens and little son, Alexander, are the guest of Mr. Archie Fraser in Fredericton. Mrs. W. H. King has returned from Fredericton, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Shea. Messrs. George McElroy, William Skillen, Wallace Gibson and Edward Clark, have returned from a few days fishing at Shogomoc Lake. Miss Thelma Stairs, student nurse at Newport, R. I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stairs. Mr. Charles Raymond of Boston, is the guest of Hon. W. P. Jones and Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and little son, left for New Brunswick on Saturday. Miss Myrtle Gabel, who has been quite seriously ill, is improving in health daily. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hartley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and Miss Isabel Watts were at Shift Lake last week. Mr. O. Creighton and two sons, went to St. John by train on Saturday and motored home on Monday. Miss Katherine McQuarrie, the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McQuarrie is ill with typhoid fever. Hon. W. P. Jones and Mrs. Jones celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage by motoring to Fredericton, returning the next day. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Ritchie and Mr. R. K. Jones. Mrs. D. A. McKendrick is very ill at her home in Woodstock. Mr. Weldon Fleming, who has been very ill with typhoid fever is recovering. Mrs. William Sutton returned Saturday from Boston, where she has been visiting her son, Kenneth, who enlisted in the American navy. Capt. Joseph W. Marler of London, Ont., and his sister, Mrs. W. J. Henderson of Shift Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunbar, Sunday. They will leave for England in July. The first golf tea of the season was served at the club on Saturday afternoon by the following ladies: Mrs. H. Hugh Bruce, Mrs. F. W. Bruce Kelly, Mrs. A. D. Holyoke and Mrs. A. B. Jones. Miss Vera Jackson, daughter of Mr. David W. Jackson of Upper Woodstock, recently graduated as a nurse in the Rutland Vt. Hospital with an average of 98.5 in being next to Miss Leah Anderson of Siena Falls, N. Y., who had the state with an average of 98.10. Word was received here by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Heston on Thursday last, that their son, Stewart Bailey, was in a hospital in England suffering from gas. This is the second time Stewart's name has appeared in the casualty

ST. STEPHEN

St. Stephen, June 14.—Miss Phyllis Waterhouse, very delightful to be seen at her home on Water street on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Jarvis presided at the daintily appointed table and the guests were served by Miss Margaret Murchie, Miss Muriel Grimmer, and Miss Francis Waterston. Among the guests were Mrs. Twiss, Mrs. Gales, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. D. Boyce Allen, Mrs. Jas. Inches, and the Misses Gladys Blair, Alice Hannan, Margaret, and Edith McNeill, Mrs. W. Nicholson, Henderson, Beatrice Gardner, Lillian Murchie, Mildred Todd, Bessie Dinmore, Theodora Lawson, Glenna Dinmore, and Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer. Miss Helen McNeill has arrived home from a delightful visit with friends in Toronto. Mrs. E. A. Young was in town on Saturday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Murray. Mr. Scoville expects to leave soon to take up a pastorate at Shelburne, Ont. Mrs. Christine Douglas is spending a few days with friends in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCleaskey are in town from New York City as guests of Mr. McCleaskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCleaskey at their home on Water street. Mr. George Hill of Butte, Montana, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hill at "The Gore." Mrs. Allen of Marathon, New York, who moved to St. John, is a guest at her home on Rose Ave. Mrs. Mel Buchanan is visiting Mrs. A. E. Goodwin in St. John. Mrs. Ethel Stewart of Boston, is in town, the guest of Miss Gladys Blair. Mrs. Hutchinson of Bradford, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hill, at their home at "The Gore." The Wa Wa Club met this week with Mrs. Frank Gatcomb at her home in Calais. Mrs. Ernest Haycock and Miss Grace Haycock are visiting friends in Portland, Me. Miss Elva Doten of Acadia University is spending her vacation at her home at Oak Bay. Mrs. J. M. Millidge of St. John, who was the guest of Mrs. David Armstrong at Moore's Mills, has returned to her home. Mrs. B. Y. Curran of Calais, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Kitchener, New Hampshire. Manager Gordon of the Bank of Nova Scotia, with his family, as occupying the Grimmer cottage at Rockcliffe for the summer. Mrs. Robert King of Fort Williams, Ont., who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ada Patterson, Norton, Mass., who has returned to her home. Miss Shaw of Boston, is the guest of her friend, Mrs. A. Cameron at her home on Union street. Mrs. Elva Doten of Acadia University, left on Friday for her home in Sydney after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. John Ryder. Mrs. H. Mason, who has been visiting her sons in New York, has returned to her home. Mrs. Albert Lockhart of St. John, was a recent guest of her friend, Mrs. J. M. Scoville. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall of Montreal, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd, Mrs. Fraser of Esquiport, who had

FREDERICTON

Fredericton, June 14.—Mrs. G. H. Boyd arrived here on Friday to join her husband, Capt. Boyd, who is the head of the Vocation School. Mrs. Silas Alward, who has been the guest of Mrs. Gregory, "Acacia Grove," left for the north on Saturday. The many friends of Miss Jeanette Beverly will be glad to know she is making a splendid recovery after her recent operation. Mr. Smith, A.R.C.O., organist of Christ Church Cathedral, left on Saturday for Houlton, where he gave a very excellent recital on Sunday. The marriage of Mr. Francis O'Neill of this city to Miss Louise Matthews of London, Eng., took place in England on May last. Many Fredericton friends wish them much happiness. Mr. O'Neill, who is a graduate of Dalhousie Law School, was practicing law in Alberta when war broke out, and he enlisted at that time with an Edmonton battalion. The many friends of Gunner Darrel Steeves were extremely sorry to hear he had been killed in a trench shortly after it was a slight attack. Mrs. Stopford returned from Moncton Wednesday evening, after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. I. W. Blaney. Mrs. Lawson entertained informally at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Grates
...but the grates are
...not make good.
...and each bar
...times the life of an
...the parts of a good
...minimum effort—a gentle
...to clear your fire of
...with Pandora grates
...Booklet Free
...of the Pandora Range
...a little booklet
...with you before the
...McClary Branch.

Ready to Slip On
or
Made To Order.
Whether you go to a
shop or a tailor, for your
new Top Coat, insist on
having it made of
Showering Cloth,
proofed by The
Cravenette Co. Limited.
This insures shower-
proof protection—and
gives you a smart, dressy
coat as well.
All genuine "Cravenette"
proofed cloth and children
bear the trademark below.
THE CRAVENETTE CO., Limited,
P. O. Box 1934. MONTREAL.

ST. GEORGE.
St. George, June 14.—Mrs. Thomas L. Simmons of Ottawa, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Paul Gilmour. Mr. Hubert Seaman and family, who moved to Brantford, Ont., some months ago, returned and have taken up their residence here again. In a letter recently received from Lieut. Charles Cawley, it was stated he had been gassed as a solo flyer in the British Flying Corps, and expected to go to France soon. Gilmour and Jamieson finished sawing for J. A. Gregory last week, and started sawing for the Welford Lumber Company on Monday. Ray Burrell of Harvey Station, is visiting Lloyd Gray. Mrs. Johnson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Harry Cook, returned to her home in Borebee on Monday. Mr. Ora Smith of Hampton, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. George R. Spinney. Mr. Fred Paine and daughter, Miss Ethel of Island Falls, Me., have been spending a few days with Mrs. James McKay. Miss Alice Chase, nurse in training at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, arrived home this week to spend a two weeks vacation. Mrs. E. Craig, who was formerly a clerk in the store of J. Dewar & Son, has been succeeded by Miss Laura O'Brien. On Wednesday evening a social dance and reception were held in Coull's Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Creag. St. George, June 14.—The regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening, Aldermen absent, Frauley, Johnson and Murray. The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Bills amounting to \$61.57 were read and on motion ordered paid. The chairman of the street committee reported that it was very difficult to get work done on the streets, owing to the scarcity of men. The mayor then brought before the council the matter

Constipated Children

Mothers! if your little ones are constipated; if their little stomach and bowels are out of order; if they cry a great deal and are cross and peevish, give them a dose of Baby's Own Tablets—the ideal medicine for little ones. The Tablets are a gentle but thorough laxative and never fail to relieve the minor disorders of childhood. Concerning them Mrs. Noble A. Fry, Ecum Secum, N. S., writes:—"My baby was terribly constipated but Baby's Own Tablets soon relieved her and I now think them a splendid medicine for little ones." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. of the St. George Pulp and Paper Company's assessment stating that he did not think they had been used right as their assessment had been raised last year from \$55,000 to \$125,000. He stated that he thought the company would be willing to pay on an assessment of \$100,000 and advised that \$50,000 amount of taxes on \$25,000 be refunded to them. Some discussion then took place, during which some of the aldermen stated they wished to be fair to the Pulp Company. However, action was deferred until the next meeting of council before which time the assessment list for the present year will be made out. On motion the marshal's salary for the month was ordered paid. Council adjourned at 10 p. m.

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Advertisement for McCormick's Jersey Cream Sodas, featuring the product name, 'The McCormick Manufacturing Co., Limited', and a list of general offices and factory locations including Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Kingston, Winnipeg, Calgary, Port Arthur, and St. John, N.B.

THE HOME THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES THE PLAYERS

SLEEVELESS JACKETS CALL FOR BLOUSES IN MANY STYLES

A Number Have Fluttered Into the Sunshine, Winning Fame For a Brief Season or Two—Some of the Noted Ones Whom We Have Heard About.

Blouses are interesting this season in spite of all efforts to diminish their popularity. They are more varied in style and color than usual.



loosely knotted around the waistline. The neck opening and arm-holes are finished with hemstitching.

From Paris comes the additional news that the last word in blouses calls for an apron front.

Another is a very dainty summery blouse of sheer white organdie trimmed on the collar edge and cuffs with black checks of blue.

The sleeveless jacket promises to be a real feature of the coming season. It is seen in various phases of invention.

There are sleeveless slip-over blouses or "jumpers" which are an aid to economy, as they can be worn over a blouse which has been better days.

Another is a blouse becomes the worse of wear just above where the skirt fastens over it, or at the sides, under the arms.

There are sleeveless slip-over blouses or "jumpers" which are an aid to economy, as they can be worn over a blouse which has been better days.



the front. It has folds of the blue on the sleeves, and a narrow blue collar ends in long tabs over each shoulder, weighted with beaded tassels at the end.



Members of the Girl's Branch of the Natural History Society, with William McIntosh, gathering Sphagnum moss on the Beaver Lake bogs at East St. John.

MARTHA OF THE TRENCHES

(By Paul Jarvis, in the Brooklyn Eagle.) She has no press agent, this Salvation Army lassie, and when the dough-boys move up to the front line trench "over there," begrimed with dust and mud, they gaze in wonder at the poke-bonnetted Martha awaiting them with her basket of doughnuts and bucket of coffee.

"I have just turned my pockets inside out and the tambourine, could I do much more, but it was all I had, and I am still in the debt of the Salvation Army. For what? you ask. For about all that I brought back of body and soul. For hot coffee and cookies when I was shivering like an aspen; for buttons and patches on my tattered uniform; for steering me clear of the camp followers, the parasites that dedicate the morale of the army; but more than all, and the veteran of some lively scraps with the Hun turned his softening glance toward France and the American sector, "more than all for the choicest word, for the solace to those gone West, for the blessed face of a woman from the

homeland in the midst of withering blight and desolation." Had this hero of Setcheproy the poetic gift of that other gallant, Rupert Brooke, he might put it this way: "Tis the human touch in this world that counts, The touch of your hand and mine, Which means far more to the fainting heart Than shelter and bread and wine. For shelter is gone when the night is o'er And bread lasts only a day, But the touch of the hand and the sound of the voice Sing on in the soul away."

And so, Sister Madeline carries on! Unappreciated—her work almost unknown to those over here, but enshrined in the heart of each brave defender of the right "over there." And when he returns to his mansion or cottage, this crusader who fought to "keep the home fires burning," a paean of praise will be sung for Sister Madeline—the Martha of the battlefield.

PERSONALS Edward O'Brien, professor in St. Thomas' University, Chatham, passed through the city yesterday en route to his home in Providence, R. I.

J. J. Higgins, of New York, left for his home last evening, having spent a day here as he returned from St. Joseph's college.

Mrs. G. Warren left yesterday, accompanied by her two sons, for New York city, having gone there on a short visit.

THE AMERICAN GIRL'S GOOD-BY

There's a lump in my throat and a catch in my voice, And gone are my spirits gay, And deep in my heart an ache abides For Johnny-Who's-Going-Away.

Oh, the fates will be kind, and soon he'll return, And we'll smile in the same old way, But 'tis tears and not smiles that clamor for Johnny-Who's-Going-Away.

The sun may keep shining altho he is gone, And the same old moonbeams play, But what of the sun and the moon to me Without Johnny-Who's-Going-Away?

There's a place in his arms where myself just fits, And I struggle my grieve to bay, And a gleam in the eyes and a peace in the lip Of Johnny-Who's-Going-Away.

Yet tho there be no one now to cheer And cold are the distances gray, Sure, 'tis not with a sigh and a sob that I'll part From Johnny-Who's-Going-Away.

With head held high and a wish in my eyes I'll smile him good-by today; For love is a beacon, and we have a love, Oh, Johnny-Who's-Going-Away. —Pauline Nicholson in Manchester Union.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

Mrs. Otis Skinner, who before her marriage was Maud Durbin, has traveled to the coast and back with her husband this season. She is the road representative of the Stage Women's War Relief and has organized branches in Chicago, San Francisco and many other large cities where Mr. Skinner played.

"Over the Hills," the new Belasco staged play, in which Frances Starr is appearing, beginning her tour in Washington last week, is another Peter Grimm supernatural study. Miss Starr in the person of the chief character returning to earth after death in order to prevent murder.

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WHEN MOTHER READS A STORY

When mother reads a story 'es before we go to bed, There's not a one of all of us that is a sleepy-head; We gather round and crowd up close about her rockin' chair, An' as she reads I watch the light e-glowin' on her hair.

Oh! Jimmy's eyes get big as plates, an' Mary sometimes squeals, An' Betty sits with tear-stained face because she sorter feels

Real sorry for the dragon when the hero kills him dead; When mother reads a story 'es before we go to bed, I lean up close an' hold the book so she can pat my head;

For when the gian't yellin' hero, it's awful nice to know That mother's arm is holdin' you an' will not let you go;

Oh! Buddy's mouth falls open most, he gets so filled with fear, An' Helen's eyes glow bright like stars, an' when the end is near

We hear the words, "They happy lived for ever—it was said," When mother reads a story 'es before we go to bed. —Exchange.

The boat is now on the way. It belongs to a Los Angeles banker, with sporting instincts. The builders have guaranteed a speed of 45 miles an hour and Marie has been asked to be the chauffeur. She has accepted.

Christie McDonald is making her first appearance in vaudeville. Her vehicle is a tabloid musical comedy.

E. H. Sothorn and Julia Marlowe are to play a summer engagement in France and Flanders for the American soldiers at the front. Miss Marlowe's health is said to be restored.

The lost articles which have accumulated at the Hippodrome during the season will be turned over to the Stage Women's War Relief. These articles, which include one hundred pairs of rubbers, sixty-two pairs of gloves, over seventy umbrellas and some fifty mufflers, will require a truck to cart away.

Fred Starr is the successor to Eric Campbell, who met death a few months ago in an auto accident, in pictures made by Charlie Chaplin.

At a concert for the New York Roman Catholic Orphan asylum, held in the Hippodrome, John McCormack and one of the largest audiences of the concert season raised more than \$38,000 for the institution. Dr. Wolf Hopfer added the charity by auctioning ten of Mr. McCormack's autographed records at \$1,000 apiece, in addition to a program of the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of the popular player is appearing on the French and Camp Circuit overseas. Her latest exploit was to make her appearance before an audience of 3,500 soldiers on the cow-catcher of a French locomotive. Need-

How Miss Elsie Janis is proving a mighty huntress.

Miss Brockwell has become a mighty huntress. The brilliant star belongs to one of the exclusive California gun clubs, and now she spends all her time on holidays and between the making of photoplays in the woods looking for game.

When the duck season opened this year, it happened that she had just finished the making of one play and had a few days' vacation. So she put on her high boots and her corollary skirt and took her shotgun on her shoulder and went out to the place where the birds should be. Her aim was good, or she had luck, for she was one of the very few persons who declared that the year for ducks was a good one.

Almost all the hunters raved about the few birds that were to be found, but Miss Brockwell shot all she wanted.

Upon the suggestion of David Blyham, the Musicians' club of New York has offered a unit of entertainers to go to France with the Over There League, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. In the annual meeting of the club it was decided to set aside the idea of building a clubhouse until after the war, and to devote one-half of the club's income to war entertainments and gatherings of a patriotic nature.

How Miss Elsie Janis is proving a mighty huntress.

DON'T HIDE YOUR FEET IN FRONT OF A CAMERA

Fox Film Star, Gladys Brockwell, Inaugurates New Fashion in Shoes — Wears High Boots For Hunting, But Very Low Slippers in Latest Picture—Yum Yum, Her Dog, Insists Upon Accompanying His Mistress To the Studio.

Gladys Brockwell has inaugurated a fashion in shoes that is new and effective. The brilliant William Fox star has had more to do with establishing shoe styles than any woman on the screen. For the most part she does it inadvertently, but nevertheless Miss Brockwell has some sound and unusual ideas about pretty feet and how they should be covered, or perhaps it would be more correct to say, uncovered.

Her latest advance in this field happened in this way: The star has some extremely pretty slippers that consist of a little sole raised on a reasonably high heel and with a place for the toes to slip in—and that is all. Technically they are called, bondoli slippers, but to the average eye they are simply something that one-tenth conceals and nine-tenths reveals a charming foot.

When Miss Brockwell began her latest picture, "For Liberty," she wore a pair of these and then, of course, she had to wear them, or others like them for the rest of the play with all her new and beautiful gowns. How she keeps them on in the midst of all the things she does is a marvel.

Some time ago the famous star gained the name of "little goodie two shoes," because she wore so-called bedroom slippers to an afternoon tea, and now a great deal more of fame is due to her because of her latest foot wear that display a pretty foot.

A Mighty Huntress. Miss Brockwell has become a mighty huntress. The brilliant star belongs to one of the exclusive California gun clubs, and now she spends all her time on holidays and between the making of photoplays in the woods looking for game.

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Upon the suggestion of David Blyham, the Musicians' club of New York has offered a unit of entertainers to go to France with the Over There League, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. In the annual meeting of the club it was decided to set aside the idea of building a clubhouse until after the war, and to devote one-half of the club's income to war entertainments and gatherings of a patriotic nature.

How Miss Elsie Janis is proving a mighty huntress.

Miss Brockwell has become a mighty huntress. The brilliant star belongs to one of the exclusive California gun clubs, and now she spends all her time on holidays and between the making of photoplays in the woods looking for game.

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Gladys Brockwell in "Yum Yum" picture. Direction William Fox.

time except when his feelings are hurt. Miss Brockwell has learned that his feelings can be hurt, and she gives her a chance to be alone for a while. This is the way the Miss Brockwell begins her day. She ties the dog, who is tenderly known as "Yum Yum," across him until his dignity is injured, and hurries to the studio. As she enters her room, the telephone is ringing. The voice at the other end of the wire says:

"Mrs. So-and-so, who lives two blocks from you. Your dog is here, and looks as if he were lonesome or hungry or something. What will I do with him?"

That ends Miss Brockwell's unchangeable resolution to keep the dog away from her for that day. "Yum Yum" is sent for at the neighbor's house, and spends the day in the star's room at the studio.

Gladys Brockwell is not only a great moving picture artist, but she is a willful particularist as to the art of acting before the screen.

"Intellectual power, is of course, at the bottom of successful work before the camera," said Miss Brockwell. "There may be temporarily acceptable work done without mental qualities back of it but it cannot last. It may appear sometimes as if blind obedience to the commands of a director were sufficient, but a little consideration of the work will show that there is very much beyond this. Following the will of one person is essential, for unity of purpose is demanded. But the actress who does not have an intelligent idea of what she is doing will never get very far."

The first requirements that I have found to be necessary is getting a clear mental conception of the character that is to be interpreted. It is not to understand such a character, not to have an idea of it, but to actually enter into it. And this can only be done by a certain amount of intensive study. I say "intensive" with care, for this is the only successful kind of study that I know for this work. It is not a matter of ably accumulating knowledge of character, that can be gained simply through the consideration of the story that contains it, but hard, deep concentration on the personality, the motives, the environments and the limitations of that role. One must work oneself into a part to the exclusion of all else for the time being for the successful preliminary work before the camera.

less to say, that locomotive needed no headlight, thereby aiding in the conservation of candle power for war purposes.

DUMB BIRD. The early bird must be a bone. His dumbness makes me sigh; Why don't he let the worm alone, And go and get the fly

Imperial Thur. June 20-21

THE REALISTIC MILITARY COMEDY

SEVEN DAYS LEAVE

By Walter Howard

FOUR ACTS OF SUSTAINED SENSATION

"CARRY ON—CARRY ON" STIRRING THE RED BLOOD WITH THRILLS NO HORRORS—NO BATTLE SCENES.

NOT A PICTURE, BUT REAL PLAY.

Price Scale—Orch. Floor, \$1.50 and \$1.00; Balcony, \$1.00 and 75c; Rear Balcony, 50c.

Matinee Friday, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seat Sale opens Monday, 10 a. m.

UNIQUE TODAY A GOOD VARIETY PROGRAM

"In Poverty's Power" (5th of the series) (2 Reel Drama) "The Price of Folly"

"The Milk-Fed Vamp" A Rollicking Sunshine Comedy —A PEACH

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY PEAKS OF COLORADO AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

HERE'S A SCREAM FROM START TO FINISH

NAT FARNUM and the BON TON MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

—PRESENT— A DAY IN PARIS

Songs—Dances—Melody

Reel Life—Interesting as ever

NEXT WEEK—Nat will be seen in Blackface with a Big Minstrel Show!

QUEEN SQUARE THEATRE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"CARDINAL RICHELIEU'S WARD"—4 Act Drama. "THE GEISHA"—2 Act Drama of the East.

"SPOTTED"—Strenuous Comedy Featuring Billie Rhodes

Admission 10c, Children 5c at Matinee—We pay the Tax

PER HOUSE VAUDEVILLE HARVEY, HENDERSON and GRAYCE Comedy Musical Feature "ON THE COURSE"

The YALTOS Novelty Dancing Feature LEE and LAWRENCE "A Lady Raffles" STAN STANLEY Original Comedy Novelty.

THE CALENDAR GIRL, Artistic Posing Feature Opening "THE LION'S CLAWS" Marie Walcamp

IMPERIAL THEATRE Tremendous Week-End Programme

Larry Evans' Well-Known Magazine Story "One Clear Call" Picturized.

"THE WIFE HE BOUGHT" A High Class Society Fiction Featuring CARMEL MYERS

Madeline Vettle, Novelty Violiniste

SAT—"The Two Immigrants" "Hidden Pearls"—MON.

UNIQUE TODAY A GOOD VARIETY PROGRAM "In Poverty's Power" (5th of the series) (2 Reel Drama) "The Price of Folly" "The Milk-Fed Vamp" A Rollicking Sunshine Comedy —A PEACH

QUEEN SQUARE THEATRE FRIDAY — SATURDAY "CARDINAL RICHELIEU'S WARD"—4 Act Drama. "THE GEISHA"—2 Act Drama of the East. "SPOTTED"—Strenuous Comedy Featuring Billie Rhodes

Motto: K

Uncle Dick's C With th

My Dear Kiddies: After you, have on through this Third of the Children's C to sit down, take y in your hand, and w saying just what yo While it is not, just as many pictures ed, I have endeavored as many different, to am sure you will like apsee for. If you loo of the paper for pic to find something to you

A large number of received from the man drea's Corner, in con suggestion as to ad Orphan, as mentione some time ago. I ha go much further into in a week or two. I announce my decisio has already sent five but of course, I am I see what arrange to the best advantage decide to carry out th be a responsibility wi to make sure with th here. That is when menca. However, as see in a week or two as a special treat. I will the particulars contests, so that none the excuse that you do the work. If you c you may try in th or vice versa.

I shall expect a lar tries in the Kaiser expense, because I R her of number of cle Children's Corner. R work must not be coo strictly original and ability.

The Seven Resour will appeal to those but who are good le though it does not. I received many, or try to win the prize conideration will bu Just make up your m are you like to win, then sit down and w on a piece of letter them in to Uncle D reasons may be the of the splendid busy.

Some of you are v of the lovely war w are having. I wish some of it down her ting but top-coat wea rain or sunshine thr ing in the way of h neaces refuse to wora time, whatever King ing.

Many of you have letters about the am in last week's Corna interest to boys. Well received member, or I can hardly say s the present time, in future, I may be able are having. That is i a secret, that is it

I hope that you w those photos you I with your camera, s including some of drea's Corner.

Last week I said nounce the number one now belonging to now the job has be than I expected, as ing so fast that I I cannot just sit the the exact number, I near the EIGHT T I wonder if you cou campaign for next C number to Ten Thou could. Next week particulars of a gre curing contest, w prizes to be tried f miss next week's p be in on this.

Now I shall have wishes from your

Uncle

BIRTHDAY C

All the members Corner who will be birthdays during the have the best wish returns from Uncle John DeWitt, Fred Fred J. Richard,

Hilda Vaughn, St Mildred Westmore, Charles Folkins, Maud McFarlan, John Gallagher, E Ellen McGoldrick, Eunice Neve, 43 Ronald Davis, Ha

LITTLE JEN I knowa young town, when a feed a pair of wren a cozy little nest-h nalled it up back there is a family of useful creatures w year and work in th destroying the inse see kindness, hope all of us learn fro birds to lead hara

Once, when ther in the nest, the gl after the birds we meant no harm of parents didn't know at her and pecked a and ran away. Th brave, even though small.

PEARL PARKS, Please to note that the Corner as mu have your letter. I looks like summer appear to be havin

Motto: Kindly Deeds Make Happy Lives

Uncle Dick's Chat With the Children

My Dear Kiddies—

After you have carefully read all through this Third Anniversary Page of the Children's Corner, I want you to sit down, take your pen, or pencil in your hand, and write me a letter saying just what you think of it.

What it has not, unfortunately, just as many pictures as I had intended, I have endeavored to let you have an extra feature, which I call "The Paper for Pictures" you ought to find something to interest all of you.

A large number of letters have been received from the members of the Children's Corner, in connection with the suggestion as to adopting a Belgian Quaker, as mentioned by the writer some time ago.

As a special treat this week, you will find paragraphs of two splendid contests, so that none of you will have the excuse that you were unable to do the work. If you cannot draw, or write, or do the other competition, or vice versa.

I shall expect a large number of entries in the Kaiser Cartoon Contest, and when the winning drawing is published, I am sure you will all have a good laugh, at the Boss of Berlin's expense, because I know there are a large number of clever artists in the children's corner.

Some of you are writing me telling of the lovely weather which you are having. I wish you would send some of it down here, as we are getting hot and hot, with a little rain or sunburst to cool us.

Many of you have asked me, in your letters about the announcement made in last week's Corner, of special interest to boys. Well now, except that I recommend you to do as requested, I can hardly say anything more at the present time, but perhaps in the future, I may be able to let you all in on a secret, that is if Mr. Editor will let me!

I hope that you will be sending in those photos you have been taking with your cameras, soon. I intend publishing some of them in the Children's Corner.

Last week I said that I would announce the number of members who are now belonging to the Corner. Well, the job has been more difficult than I expected, as it has been growing so fast that I lost count.

I wish that I were miles from here," he cried out. "I hate killing chickens now." Then he felt the sickening sensation of swift flight.

How many miles Jack travelled at this rate he could not say, but he had an idea that it was a great deal.

When his speed slackened he began to look about him. Above the sky was very near and blue. Below were the tops of many trees.

Jack flew near and saw that these tops were of pine trees. He remembered the great tall pines on Grandpa's farm and wondered if these were as tall. If so he must be a great distance from the ground. How he had longed for the ground. He was actually flying in the clouds.

There was a confused noise of many birds chattering behind him. Lately Jack turned his head and saw a number of small birds in the distance.

Then there was no more cold. Jack found himself gently precipitated on the firm ground, a boy once again. Now that he was small boy more glad to be his own true self. But try as he would there was no familiar mark to guide him back to Grandpa's farm.

"I WISH—"

The Story of How a Little Boy Had His Wish Granted, and Was Taught a Lesson.

(By I. Winnifred Colwell.)

Jack and Betty stood almost hidden amongst the choicest part of Grandpa Bush's "prize museum." They had been told not to play in the fall, expected so much from them. Grandpa had no other spot on the farm to compare with it; through the trees and down a narrow path he forced from dimly Betty a promise to visit the meadow in secret.

Now that they were actually there, Jack found that he did not enjoy him as he thought he would. Betty was half crying.

"Come, Jack!" she pleaded, "let us go back." Jack, however, was not willing to surrender.

"You are afraid!" he said scornfully, "and it's only girls who are afraid cats. I'm not going back until I am ready to go."

"But Jack," urged Betty, "see how much you have changed since I have been down already. Grandpa will be so cross."

"Let him be," granted Jack. "Serves him right for trying to keep us out of it." Betty was deaf to this remark. She pleaded on.

"Jackie there is all her dear little chickens." "Chickens!" scoffed Jack. "What fun is there playing with chickens, should like to know? I wish I were a hawk! I'd kill every chicken on the farm."

Jack had hardly finished speaking when he felt a strange shivering feeling come over him. Soon Betty looked a very faint beside him.

Then small brown-and-white feathers began to come rapidly out of each and every little pore of Jack's skin. Soon he was clothed from head to foot in them. His wish had become reality.

Jack had been changed into a hawk. Betty screamed when she saw what had happened, but Jack paid no attention to her. He rose swiftly in the air, and steered a direct course towards old Brownie and her chickens. He had killed all but four when Betty arrived all out of breath.

"Stop Jack!" she screamed at him. "The boy again!" But Jack only whistled his beak and laughed a funny bird laugh. He had killed all when Grandpa came in sight and aimed his gun at him. Jack was horrified now.

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CONDUCTED BY BOLE DICK.

Good Night Stories

AMY AND THE WIND IMPS.

Away went Amy's hat, and away went Amy after it, laughing merrily as she sailed through the air and dropped to the ground behind a great big rock.

Amy started around the rock, when she saw that she was not alone. There, on the soft green grass, danced a whole host of tiny fairies.

For fear of frightening the fairy folk Amy hardly breathed. Then the Wind Imps caught her white apron and blew it away. They were not to be trifled with.

For afterwards we've work to do. "What work can tiny creatures like you do, I'd like to know!" laughed Amy, gaily.

"Why, don't you know?" exclaimed a Wind Imp. "This is our day for awakening Mrs. Peach Tree's children!"

"Mrs. Peach Tree's children?" exclaimed Amy. "You mean her little buds?" "Sure!" laughed the Wind Imps. "So they will be all ready for Miss April when she starts to wash their faces."

"I stole Grandpa's tarts that time and Nero was whipped for it." "Tell on." "That will do now Jack, but remember I want you to confess all your pranks to your Grandparents and Betty."

"I will." "Then," said the fantasy, "I will grant you two more wishes. Remember, Jack, only one wish at a time." "I wish," said Jack slowly, "that all the harm I have done to Grandpa's farm will be turned into good."

"An' it done," continued Jack. "I wish that I was back on the farm again playing with Betty." "Jack, Jack," it was Betty calling. "Wake up. It is time for supper."

"Ugh," grunted Jack. He felt those "looties" still. "Looties!" cried Betty. "You have been lying on a lot of thistles. What made you go to sleep on them? Didn't you feel them?"

"You bet I felt them," replied Jack rubbing his aching back. "If you only—"

"Children, where are you?" called Grandpa. They shouted, they both scampered off and were soon busily eating their supper.

Later on Jack related his adventures to them all. Grandpa smiled. "My meadow is safe then, as far as you are concerned," Jack he asked. Jack nodded.

"I'd rather walk in the fire than that Grandpa makes doughnuts on," he declared. "I just wish, O no! I don't wish anything," said Jack.

TRICK-CHILDREN—

A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

Wanted—Pin Money

An Interesting Way in Which You May Make Extra Pocket Money Through Your War Gardens.

If you want to make some money out of your garden, you must look up on it as a business enterprise, which it is. There are two parts to every business-producing something to sell and selling it.

Letting any surplus you may have in your garden, over the needs of your own family, go to waste, is only a loss of possible income, but robs the country of food which it needs. The boy who does not take care of his produce has lost the most certain and profitable way possible in losing a big opportunity. Remember that if you learn something about selling garden stuff you have learned something of selling in general, which will be of great value to you all through life.

Sales methods must vary with every crop and season and location. You must work them out for yourself, and that is what makes it so valuable to you as a business training. All that can be done here is to set down a few suggestions, some of which may help you. And what is said about vegetables applies to eggs, poultry, nuts and many other things that a boy may sell.

If any of your neighbors have failed to make gardens, or have gardens which have failed them, a market less close at hand. If you have radishes, for instance, go to the groceries in your neighborhood, inquire of the peddler that comes down your street, and what prices they are asking for radishes. Remember the size of the bunches and the quality. Put up your radishes in the same way, making sure that they are clean and bright, and take them around from door to door offering them at prices equal to, or a bit below, the same quality of produce else where.

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TRICK-CHILDREN—

Form for contest entries with fields for Name of Teacher, Age, Address, and Name.

JUNE 20-21

ITARY COMEDY

THE BOY SCOUT COMES INTO HIS OWN AT LAST.

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THE BOY SCOUT COMES INTO HIS OWN AT LAST.

Uncle Dick

Children's Editor.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

All the members of the Children's Corner who will be celebrating their birthdays during the coming week will receive a special birthday card from me. I have had a large number of these cards prepared, and I am sure you will all be pleased to receive one.

LITTLE JENNY WREN

I know a young lady in a Vermont town, who when a little girl, used to feed a pair of wrens. Her father built a cozy little nest-house for them and called it up back of the barn. Now there in the family of these dear little creatures which come every year and work in the fruit orchard, destroying the insect pests. So, you see, kindness repays us. We must all of us learn from these dear little birds to lead harmless useful lives.

PEARL PARKS

PEARL PARKS Blair P. O., N. B.—Please to note that you are enjoying the Corner as much as ever, and to have your letter. The weather hardly looks like summer here, although you appear to be having it fairly warm.

Six Simple Riding Tips

- 1.—Ride with a long stirrup—so that your foot hangs naturally. The ball of the foot should rest in the stirrup. Never let the stirrup slip down to the ankle. Keep the heel down. 2.—Hold the reins always in the left hand, knuckles uppermost and elbows down. The left snaffle should come outside the little finger, the left curb between the little finger and the fourth. Steady yourself with your knees more than with your stirrup. Never hold yourself tensely. Always relax your body. 3.—Never "chuck" to your horse. Start him by a slight pull on the reins and by flapping him gently with the legs. 4.—Rise to the trot, but sit to the canter. 5.—Learn to jump your horse if (and only if) you have a competent teacher. Being lighter, a boy can jump better than a man. If your horse is a safe one, and you should let someone else determine this, jumping will not be strenuous or dangerous. TRICK-CHILDREN—

Sharing The Sea Side

Benny Bark and Patty Purr were great friends. And everyone thought it was surprising. But it was not, for they had grown up from puppyhood and kittenhood together. Besides they had friends with each other, Benny Bark and Patty Purr were friends with Daisy and Dan. And nobody thought that at all surprising for Daisy and Dan were good children. It had been raining all that morning. Now the sun was out again, but the rain still lay along the road in little pools, which were trying to catch a bit of white sky. They were already full of blue sky. Dan and Benny left their shoes and stockings indoors, and went out to play seaside. They brought their hats and shovels. And because they had always shared everything, even the seaside they brought Benny Bark and Patty Purr. You have no idea what fine places to play these places made. Daisy and Dan paddled up and down. They filled their pails with pebbles and gathered flowers for shells. And when your feet are wet all over even oceans can wet them more. Benny Bark considered the sport to

Cartoon of the Kaiser

Wanted.

Splendid Camera For Best Sketch of "His Majesty."

A prize of a splendid camera will be awarded to the boy or girl who makes the best drawing of THE KAISER in the form of a cartoon. All sketches must be made with pen and black ink, and must not be copied from any other drawing, although the idea as to the features may be obtained from a photo or picture. The prize-winning drawing will be published in the Children's Corner. All entries must reach this office accompanied with the usual coupon, and addressed to:

UNCLE DICK, THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B.

not later than June 25th. The decision of Uncle Dick is final.

Visible Writing

Secret ciphers, cryptograms, and systems of invisible writing are always interesting. Here is a new and simple method by which you can send invisible messages. Get a clean piece of glass about eight by ten inches and lay it flat on a table or other surface. Then soak a sheet of ordinary writing paper in a boiling clean water. Lay this piece of paper on the glass and carefully smooth out all wrinkles so that the paper adheres firmly to the glass. Now lay a second sheet of paper over the wet piece and smooth it down carefully. With a sharp-pointed hard lead pencil write your message on this paper, using considerable pressure. Then remove the wet sheet of paper and you will find your writing plainly visible on the wet sheet. When the latter is allowed to dry, however, the writing becomes invisible and cannot be seen even on the closest examination. The only way to make it legible again is to soak the sheet of paper in a basin of water, after which the message can easily be read.

THE BOY SCOUT COMES INTO HIS OWN AT LAST.

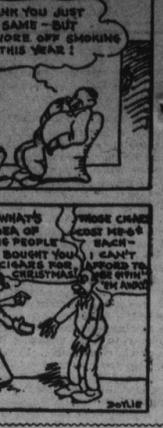
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IDEA



WHEN YOU JUST CAN'T GET A GOOD IDEA... YOU WANT TO BE TIED DOWN...

RANDOM REELS

By HOWARD L. RANN.

Spunk is a feminine substitute for temper which answers the same purpose when applied to the hide of a feeble husband. It is one of the baffling perversities of human nature that a tall, thick-necked bridegroom who can lug four grips on the honeymoon trip without writing one side of a wing collar begins to develop paralysis of the leg muscles soon after moving into a flat furnished by the bride's father. This tendency can be overcome if the bride is a stalwart female who keeps a supply of spunk on hand for immediate use. Nothing will convert a top-lipped bridegroom who has become partially ossified from leaning over a pool table into a knobby wage earner quicker than a wife with a spunky column and an axe handle. The trouble with most wives who are married to a floating buoy is that their spunk cozes out just when it should put to the center of the ring and put up both dukes. In every town of any size a street charity is dispensing XXX coffee and smoking tobacco to homes where the husband is stricken with paralysis from the collar bone down whenever the wife is offering \$3.50 a day for snow shovels. Poverty is a terrible thing to contemplate, but it hasn't anything on the exhausted beneficiary of the poor relief fund who puts in four hours a day trying to coax the 15-ball into the corner pocket, with money earned on his wife's rub board. There would be less of this kind of manual labor, if the wife would greet her spouse at the front gate with a display of brass-trimmed spunk and a mop-handle. There is once in a while an occasion where husbands can use a little spunk to advantage, but the average husband is too soft-hearted and soft-headed to resort to extreme measures. Some of the greatest men this country ever produced, men who were obliged to have their shoes made to order, didn't have as much spunk in their whole body as a red-headed school marm has in her little finger. This teaches us that the helplessness of woman is a ghastly witticism.

LAUGH WITH US

A country minister was much annoyed because of the somewhat dissonant tones of two members of his congregation. So he thought over the matter, and then called on one of them and said in the course of conversation: "By the way, Mr. Macintosh, have you ever noticed Mr. Macpherson sleeping during the sermon?" "Many a time," replied the virtuous Macintosh. "Well," resumed the minister, "you might manage to sit next to him on Sunday and try to keep him awake." "Certainly," was the ready reply. Then the minister went to Macpherson, made a similar request in regard to Macintosh, and received as ready a response. And on the Sunday following he nearly broke down in discourse several times by reason of an inward prompting to hilarity as he watched the two vigilant members of his flock most faithfully bent on redeeming their promises.

A Scotsman walked into a London restaurant and ordered a whiskey and soda. On being charged 18 pence he was very indignant, saying that he was accustomed to pay sixpence for a nip of whiskey. "That's all very well," said the attendant, "but in a place like this you've got to pay something for the surroundings—the velvet seats, the mirrors and the beautiful pictures on the wall." The following day the Scotsman walked into the place again, and putting down sixpence ordered a whiskey and soda. The waiter, who happened to be a different one, strongly protested. "No, no," said the Scot, "no, no."

The judge observed to the defendant. "You seem to have committed a grave assault on complainant just because he differed from you in an argument." "There was no help for it, your honor," said the offender. "The man is a perfect idiot."

"My ideal husband," said the girl who had been reading cheap novels, "must be a strong, silent man, full of grit, and able to bear the heat and burden of the day without flinching—one who will not hear a word said about me, and who will not utter an unkind word himself."

Wifey—William, do you know how many dishes Jane has broken lately? Hubby—Yes, why? Wifey—Well, there is something in the paper about steel plates. I don't know what they are, but I should think they might be indestructible.

DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY.

MONDAY: WAS CALLING ON MARY-BELLE GAY LAST NIGHT WHEN HER FATHER CAME IN. TO MY GREAT SURPRISE, HE GREETED ME CORDIALLY! HE EVEN TOLD ME HE'D LIKE TO SEE ME OFFENER. SO I SAID TO MARYBELLE: "DO YOU THINK YOUR PAPA WOULD LIKE ME FOR A SON-IN-LAW?" "YES," SAID SHE, "I'M SURE HE WOULD." THEN SHE ADDED: "YOU KNOW, PA AND I NEVER AGREE ON ANYTHING."



This Was the Day Tomboy Taylor's Mother Dropped the Jar of Jelly She Was Taking To a Sick Friend.



CAN A MAN LEARN TO LOVE THE GIRL WHOM HE MARRIES?

Yes By Mildred Montfort. A Young Man's Dilemma. No! By Fay Stevenson.

If a man does not love a woman he never will. She may keep the best house in town, cook the best meals, say the cleverest things and be an ideal wife, but all is lost for her. Man never changes. He cannot be taught to love. We can teach him art, music and all the sciences of life, we can make an excellent business man out of him, but we cannot teach him to love a girl because she is capable, because she has a lot of gray matter or is wondrously beautiful.

The girl I love is the most beautiful creature you can imagine, and every time I look into her heavenly eyes I feel the most indescribable thrill. But I am a poor man and, as she knows nothing at all about the practical side of life, I am very doubtful whether "love in a cottage" would bring either of us happiness. In fact, I simply can't picture this bewitching beauty in a gingham apron twirling over a lot of dirty saucers.

The other girl I don't love in the least, although I hold her in the greatest respect and admiration. She is a thoroughly capable, domestic woman, and so far as making a good home is concerned she would be an ideal wife. But while I'm eating the dainties she cooks so well, I'm never thinking of her, but of the little beauty who doesn't even know how to boil an egg.

What I am wondering is whether I could ever learn to love the sensible, practical girl and forget the beauty. And would I be willing to marry her under these circumstances. Yours very truly, PUZZLED.

Man does not expect to live always upon kisses and soft words, gazelle eyes or golden writings. It would be much easier to learn to love a sensible woman. Man is more or less of a helpless creature and he expects a tremendous amount of cuddling. During the honeymoon it is he who is the more eager for spooning, for cooing and pet names, making the world a fairland. But when he has settled down to a "staid" and much married creature it is woman who does the petting and the cuddling and the fussing to make things bright and cheerful.

Even a wife who is much younger than her husband soon becomes the mother type to him. She dotes him when he looks the wrong color, makes him wear his overcoat in rainy weather and generally superintends his daily life. When a man feels this womanly, motherly love going out to him, he isn't perfectly natural for him to learn to love such a wife?

PEPPER TALKS

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

LEADERSHIP. The greatest quality in human endeavor is leadership. Without it, there would be no towns, no cities, no nations. Society itself would be a vast, quarrelling chaos. The wise Creator understood this and so placed this quality deep in the consciousness of people everywhere. Even back of the truth uttered by the poet that "all the world loves a lover," is the keen one that all the world loves a leader. For before a man can even be a lover, he must of necessity be a leader. Great crises and periods produce great leaders. Recently I read of a thrilling incident in the newspapers. An American army officer, "Over There," needed some information. The price was one to ten—or more—that meant payment in brave lives. He called his men about him. He explained the mission. Then he called for volunteers. They ALL volunteered. Heroism is always ready to spring to action under fearless leadership. I read of another incident as inspiring. An English officer, I believe it was, was taken to task for needlessly exposing himself ahead of his men. "Danger be damned," he exclaimed in a wonderfully strong voice. "I'll buck 'em up to see me. Splendid chaps—splendid chaps." But leadership is a matter of preparation, quite as much as of dormant ability. Do the simplest tasks in the best way that you know—as the you were being watched over by a big world. And maybe, someday, the big world will want you to be one of its important leaders.

DAY DREAMING.

BY H. ADDINGTON BRUCE.

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Psychology and Parenthood," etc. (Copyright, 1918, by The Associated Newspapers.) The habit of day dreaming, of "building castles in Spain," is common among children and is found in many adults also. It has usually been regarded as a harmless and pleasing form of mental activity. But criticism of it is now developing in some quarters. Parents are warned to check any tendencies to day dreaming they observe in their children. "Day dreaming is a species of intellectual dissipation," the critics say. "It weakens the child's hold on reality, wastes energy, and may cause a serious mental deterioration. The day dreaming child then becomes a pathological subject. Unable to distinguish between his day dreams and actualities, he falls into a habit of mental cheating and swindling." One has only to read some such book as Dr. William Healy's unique work on "Pathological Psychology, Accusation, and Swindling" to appreciate that day dreaming is undoubtedly a conspicuous feature in the early history of many hysterical and mentally deranged young people. But a really close study of books like Dr. Healy's will also leave no doubt that it is hardly fair to blame the hysterical and mental disorder on the day dreaming. As a rule, it appears, the day dreaming child who becomes hysterical is the victim of an unfavorable home environment. He is perhaps emotionally starved by his parents, who deny him the loving kindness that is every child's due. Or he may be afflicted with parents who do not appreciate the importance of providing him with healthy and stimulating mental activity. Forced in upon himself, vaguely conscious that he is missing much which other children enjoy, he now uses his day dreams as a means of obtaining that which he has been denied. It is not a question of crushing out the tendency to day dreaming. That would only deaden the imagination likewise. But it is a question of guiding and assisting the day dreamer to direct his action that will help him to crown his day dreams by useful accomplishment. I am, in fact, tempted to assert that the hysterical and insane who were great day dreamers in childhood are geniuses who have gone wrong, and who have gone wrong chiefly as a result of parental mismanagement. Given a decent chance in the first years of life, they might well have become creative thinkers and doers, not helpless, incompetent, despairing weaklings.

A LESSON IN GOLF.



band will never invent anything, he never will write an ode to any of nature's wonders or compose a beautiful piece of music. When a man is in love he ought to be satisfied to take what the gods give him and ask no questions. Such a man will find true happiness. He will never regret having her children about him. But the man who is not satisfied, with real love who wants to learn to love a substitute, is choosing a hard and stony road to travel.

By SINNOTT.



The Reason. Wife—I'm so tired of society. Nothing but foam and froth; nothing deep or lasting; nothing worth while; no sincerity anywhere. Husband—Who has snubbed you now, my dear?

WKS

WKS. GET SET. Don't Want To Be Tied Down. When a wiser generation came and they said that it was to be tied down by children. They wanted companionship. "By and by" they say to have children, but not so they organized their that basis and, when the or three years they had for themselves had passed, them found (like the woman I write) that their lives had that form, that the idea of a was repugnant to them, they claim the whole income (or d saving, or giving means a readjustment.

ALTH

ALTH. A good chance for recuperation. The institutions rheumatism with dry heat, X-ray, light, and electricity. They are powerful agents, but they are remembered that they in the hands of the ignorant incompetent as well as of the intelligent and skillful, or, scheming, though ignorant will often impress his patient with his great ability and power especially when he is clothed with machinery, that of rattling and buzzes and patient medicines for rheumatism offered for sale, some are of no value at all, and some have a slight value as the latter class are composed of sarsaparilla, dandelion, gentian and other herbs of bitterness, but which self-deceiver, get at the cause of the and destroy it.

A New Kind.

A New Kind. Wifey—William, do you know how many dishes Jane has broken lately? Hubby—Yes, why? Wifey—Well, there is something in the paper about steel plates. I don't know what they are, but I should think they might be indestructible.

WAR GARDEN.

WAR GARDEN. are rather short of land, you utilize space in the garden by beans between the rows of early beets and similar crops soon be harvested. There crowding, for the beans will be ground by the time they Next winter more beans will be sown before in the his- country; at least that is a neck. Grow your eyes.

IN OUR SCHOOL

BY PAUL WEST.

The town hall was struck by lightning last night. Only about 50 feet away from the school house but that never got hit at all, of course. Lightning has not got much sense, say we.

Andy's Speechful War.
Andy Anderson got so bossy this afternoon when the fellows were gathered to have a battle over the Blaney's field that every person said he could run it by himself, they not wishing to get bossed round all the time. Andy said all right, he could see war all by himself, so Ex Brigham told him to go ahead, & Andy done so.

First he organized himself into the Alloys & went over the top, when she got to Nobody's Land or whatever the place is in the middle, he stopped & sneaked over to the other side of the field & come over from where the Germans were when he got to the middle he pretended to meet himself & had the finest fight you ever seen. Finally after a while he realized that he was all up with himself, he started yelling "Kamerad," then laid down on the ground. The next minute he was standing up holding out himself to the back of the collar & hollering: "Get along you old German, you are my prisoner because you said Kamerad," & he marched himself over to the chestnut grove & tied himself to the biggest tree.

But right there was where he had to have assistance, because the next thing he was going to do was shoot himself at sunrise & unless he untied himself & got off & shot himself from a distance he couldn't do it. Nevertheless it was a very good battle, & you are some soldier Andy, say we.

Short Leg Milliken our effishant truant officer is working on an invention so if any Germans ever come through this town he can drop right through his kitchen floor & down in the cellar. No Germans will ever get here as long as us Jewlor Home Guards is on hand, say we, & if they don't we guess they wouldn't ever find Short Leg, because if he saw them coming he would start going so fast he would be all cammeltajjed by the time they got there.

Genevieve Hicks noticed something green on Walt White's head this morning & told him. Walt said it wasn't anything, it was some grass growing. He remembered he sowed their lawn last week, & must of got some of the grass seed in his hair. That would be good idea, Walt, we think, brush his hair & Walt said yes, but not very hard. She told him he had ought to, or else get it moved. That would be good idea, Walt, we think, & any of us will run the lawn mower over it if you say so.

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

POOR MRS. JAY RETURNS.

By Thornton W. Burgess

Hardly had Sammy Jay disappeared among the trees of the Green Forest when Mrs. Jay came hurrying back, quite out of breath. She had suddenly realized that she had been away too long, and a great fear that her eggs might have become chilled filled her heart. When she came near the nest she saw the snow in the nest she became still more anxious. She glanced about hastily to see if Sammy was near. But, seeing nothing, she gave a little cry of relief and flew over to the edge of the nest.

Now, when Mrs. Jay looked into her nest and saw her four precious eggs broken she didn't faint, because feathered folk don't do that sort of thing, but she began to cry in such a tone of distress that all who heard it were filled with pity. At first she didn't understand just what had happened. That is to say she didn't suspect who had broken those eggs. It was quite natural that she should suspect Sammy of having done this dreadful thing. Why should she? Were they not his eggs as well as her own?

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear me," she sobbed. "Blacky the Crow must have been here and found my beautiful, beautiful eggs. No one else would have done such a dreadful thing. I hate him, even if he is my own cousin!"

At this some of the neighbors, who had been hiding near by, couldn't resist a grin of amusement. Some of them knew to their sorrow that Mrs. Jay herself was not above destroying the eggs of other birds. Perhaps the worst thing that can be said against Sammy and Mrs. Jay is that they are over fond of eating the eggs of their feathered neighbors who had been hiding where they could see all that went on at the Jay home.

"We saw him! All of us saw Sammy Jay do it," they cried together. Then Mrs. Jay knew that it was true. She glanced once more at her nest of broken eggs, now filling with the softly falling snow, then, without a word, turned and disappeared among the trees of the Green Forest.

The Person We Admire Most Is the One Who Forgets Self and Works For the Happiness of Others — And He's Always a Happy Person! — Says Fern Howard.

There is nothing in life so important to your health as happiness. And happiness can be acquired—yes, Per can't help you, and that are within the reach of all.

In the first place, in order to be happy, you must forget yourself. Have you ever seen happiness on the face of an individual whose mind was consistently occupied with fears concerning his or her own welfare? Of course not.

The person whom you most admire is the one that forgets self and gives happiness to others—the energetic, unselfish, happy (for this type of person is always happy) workers in the work shop of the world.

Our happiness depends largely upon our capability of giving pleasure to others.

Remember the joyful faces, the sparkling eyes, which you have seen among a crowd of Christmas shoppers; the happiness reflected in those faces was in glad anticipation of the pleasure they were to give to others! Then, too if you will control your

"I don't believe you," said she. "Sammy Jay may have a bad temper and do things which he has no business to do, but never in the world would he break his own eggs. I don't believe one word of it, so there!"

"But it's true!" shrieked Chatterer in great glee. "It's true, for I saw him do it!"

"But that doesn't prove anything," declared Mrs. Jay angrily. "I wouldn't believe you under any circumstances, for you don't know what the truth is."

"But I'm not the only one who



"It wasn't Blacky the Crow," spoke up Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

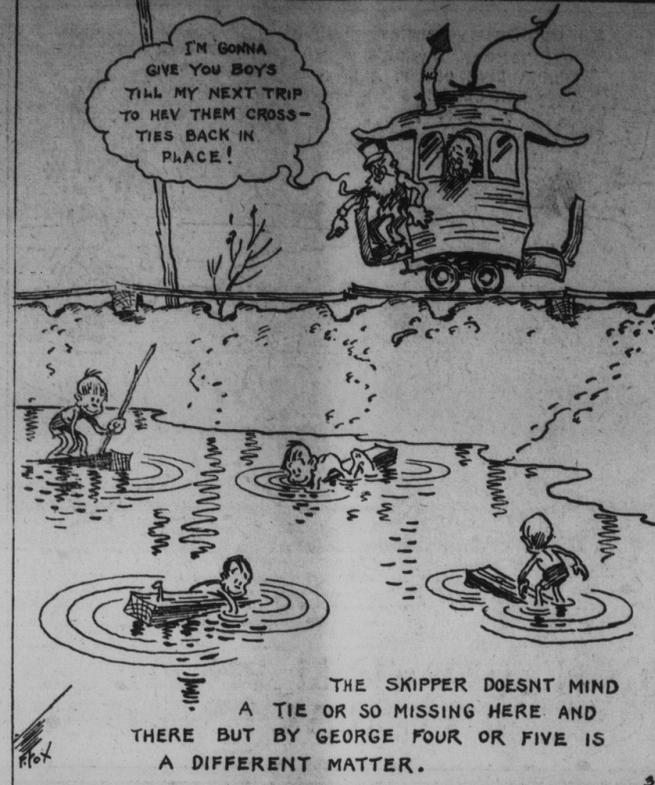
"Then out from their hiding places came all the feathered neighbors who had been hiding where they could see all that went on at the Jay home.

"We saw him! All of us saw Sammy Jay do it," they cried together. Then Mrs. Jay knew that it was true. She glanced once more at her nest of broken eggs, now filling with the softly falling snow, then, without a word, turned and disappeared among the trees of the Green Forest.

"CAP" STUBBS.



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains.



THE SKIPPER DOESN'T MIND A TIE OR SO MISSING HERE AND THERE BUT BY GEORGE FOUR OR FIVE IS A DIFFERENT MATTER.

MRS. DUGAN'S DISCOVERY.

By Ellis Parker Butler.

Wan day when Oi was atther rum-magin' in me cellar, Oi found wan dozen champagne bottles goin' 't waste, an' 'twas a pity 't see them go 't waste. Oi tuck a look at thim an' Oi see they was all in good condition, except they was full av champagne-wather. Puttin' th' twelve bottles 't wan side, Oi went into th' back yard where th' grapevine do be, an' from th' grapevine Oi tuck wan av thim long curly tendrils. A trunk av mine so happened 't be th' presidant av th' United States Steel Company, an' Oi sint him th' long curly tendrils from th' grapevine, an' Oi said, "Wud he mek me a duplicate av it in timpered steel?"

Thim, by pullin' sharp upward on th' clothe-pin, an' th' same time houldin' th' bottle tight betwene me knees—which Oi had covered wid roses in to prevent th' bottle slippin'—Oi drew out th' cork. Oi laid th' cork 't wan side an' emptied th' contents av th' bottle down th' drain, except wan small tumberful, which Oi drank. Oi thim removed another bottle from th' cork an' emptied th' contents down th' drain, except a small tumberful, which Oi drank. Oi thim removed another bottle from th' cork an' emptied th' contents down th' drain, except a small tumberful, which Oi drank. Oi thim removed another bottle from th' cork an' emptied th' contents down th' drain, except a small tumberful, which Oi drank.

Oi cackled—OI mean Oi conked—OI—OI—well, anyhow, Oi did it 't all thim twelve bottles. Thim bottles was now all impty, an' Oi ateaded th' house wid wan hand an' counted th' bottles wid th' other. Thim was twenty-seven left out av th' dozen. Thim Oi got me scrubbin' brush an' a paid av wather 't clean th' bottles, but 't be surprise Oi found Oi cud not get th' brush into th' neck av th' bottles. Oi therefore turned th' twenty-seven bottles wrong side out, an' scrubbed thim well, an' turned thim right side out agin. Be thim toime th' house was revolvin' rapid, an' Oi sot on th' floor an' counted th' bottles as they went by. There was sixty-four av thim. Oi clumb th' kitchen table an' produced out av th' drawer th' can-opener, on th' hind legs av which was a glass cutter. Oi crept back carefully 't th' bottles, an' seated myself in th' chair av thim, an' thim going round me continuous. By preindin' indifference 't thim, an' springin' at thim when they was off tryin', as Jack would say, 'to catch wan av at a toime. When Oi had thus caught a bottle, Oi held it firm, down—by lyin' on it—an' wid th' glass cutter Oi cut off th' bottom an' th' neck av it. These Oi put 't wan side, an' what remained av th' bottle made an excellent lamp chimney. When Oi counted thim, Oi found Oi had stinty-two!

OUR SHORT STORY

THE TONGUE-TIED PRISONER.

All during his boyhood Trevor Shirks ran away from fights, refused to climb fences for fear of splinters, and pretended he didn't like sand, (although really intensely fond of it) because he had heard of people getting bones in their throat. So it was natural, when he found himself on the battle front, that he should cast about for ways and means to be taken out of the combatant class. Finally he hit on the scheme of offering himself as an interpreter.

"Tittum foiff," said the prisoner, shaking his head.

"Do you speak Norwegian?" asked Shirks.

"Thitcho fifth yin," said the prisoner, shaking his head.

"Do you speak Spanish?" asked Shirks.

"Do you speak upper Chiknee?" asked Shirks.

"Do you speak Sarellian?" asked Shirks.

"Do you speak Egyptian slang?" asked Shirks.

"The prisoner just looked at him, uncomprehending. Shirks turned to the colonel.

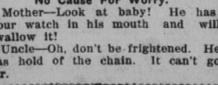
"I've tried every language I know, and he doesn't speak any of them," he reported.

"That night Shirks was sent to bed without his supper, and the next day he was employed to run up and down in No Man's Land to attract the enemy's fire, so that our troops could attack them by surprise from the flank.

Not Very Flattering.

Sutor—Mr. Blinker—er—er—I like your daughter and want to marry her. Is there any insanity in your family?

Mr. Blinker—No, young man, there's not, and there ain't going to be!



No Cause For Worry.

Mother—Look at baby! He has your watch in his mouth and will swallow it!

Uncle—Oh, don't be frightened. He has hold of the chain. It can't go far.

IT ALWAYS HAPPENS THIS WAY!



JIMMY COON STORIES

By DR. WARREN G. PARTRIDGE.

JIMMY COON PLAYS A PRANK ON THE POSSUM BOYS.

Jimmy Coon invited Teddy Possum and his five little brothers to go fishing with him, one very dark night. And the six furry fishermen went to a deep pool in Singing Brook. Jimmy Coon and Teddy Possum and his five little brothers got way out on the end of a slippery log, which extended out over the nice deep pool in the brook.

And Jimmy Coon lay down on the log beside Teddy Possum and his five little brothers; and Jimmy Coon was so cunning that he got on the side of the Possums next to the bank. And Teddy Possum and his five little brothers tried to fish just like Jimmy Coon.

They all kept very still, never moving a hair for over an hour; and all of them lightly stroked the surface of the water with their whiskers and the tip ends of their paws. And suddenly there was a big splash as a large trout jumped out of the water to grab Jimmy Coon's minnow, which Mr. Trout mistook for a skater or some other insect.

And quick as a flash, Jimmy Coon's right fore paw flew out and struck the big trout just as the boy would bat a baseball. Jimmy Coon usually betted a fish like that straight for the bank, so he could jump on shore, and eat the trout for his supper. But Jimmy Coon had eaten his supper, and wasn't hungry; so in his mischief, he decided to bat that big trout straight at Teddy Possum's head.

Now, you see that if Teddy Possum had known that Jimmy Coon was to bat that big trout at his head, why, of course he would have put up his two fore hands, and would have caught a "fly." But Jimmy Coon was such a strong batter, that the big trout hit Teddy Possum squarely on the head, and knocked him over on to his five little brothers, and they all

plunged head first into that deep pool of water.

Now you now know that Possums do not like water as well as Sammy Muskrat does; and you would have chuckled if you had seen Teddy Possum and his five brothers knocked off that slippery log and plunged into that deep pool, heels over head.

And you never heard such sneezing, coughing, and splashing, as Teddy Possum and his five little brothers



made in that cold bath! Teddy Possum was mad clean through, and he gurgled, with his mouth full of water, as he was half-strangled. "Jimmy Coon, that was a mean trick and you know it, and you ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

But Jimmy Coon was on the bank, dancing a little Coon jig. And he laughed out, "Why, Teddy Possum, you bragged that you were a good ball player, and that you could catch any straight ball; and I batted that big trout straight for your head. Why didn't you catch it on the fly?"

THE TOO BUSY MAN.

"There is no such animal, my dear," said Aunt Grace with a worldly-wise smile. "There is the man who is too careless, too forgetful, or too indifferent; but the man who is too busy to phone his sweetheart for two whole days is a myth. It takes less than five minutes to call your number, speak and ring off. The busiest office man on earth will spend that time cutting the end off a cigar and gazing at the other end in a threatening manner before he puts it in his mouth. (That's something that always amuses me about a man—the way he glares at a cigar before he starts to smoke it.) I've seen a man take a cigar out of his mouth half a dozen times and eye it in such a belligerent manner that I thought he was about to burst into abuse of the poor thing; but he didn't. He just put it back and repeated the straining performance every few minutes.

"Now, Aunt Grace, please don't start on that subject," interrupted Jessie. "We were discussing my particular man; not the whole erratic sex. Jack can't very well stop in the middle of things to phone to me."

"Granted! But even your Jack must occasionally come to the end of things—a meal, for instance. He could phone before he started to work again. If he wanted—er—er—remembered. No, my dear, I am not trying, as Jack would say, 'to catch his goose,' but I don't want to see you the wife of a too-busy-man."

"This continent breeds a particular kind of woman who makes a fitting mate for the too-busy-man. She is the result of several generations of too-busy-husbands. She is present in two varieties. The placid, shallow one becomes prematurely fat by way of the chocolate-eating-no-children-auto route. She is a human sponge that soaks up money. She paints her way through life and worries the youth out of sales women and the unhappy owners of beauty parlors.

The temperamental one takes it differently. She fights for a place in her husband's life for a year or two. If she is plain, she becomes a nagger. If she is pretty, she gives up the fight and thinks of other men. Indiscretion may eventually land her in the divorce courts—and the righteous hold up condemning hands and ask how could she behave so, when she had a husband who simply slaved his head off to get her everything!

"Oh, Jack will get you everything if the everything for which you are going to marry can be bought! But if you are going to marry Jack because you want him, you will find that the wife of the too-busy-man can have anything that she wants, except a little of her husband's time. She will get a perfunctory kiss, flavored with bacon, as he rushes off in the morning. She will see him for a few moments as he scrambles into his evening clothes, before attending a dinner for the Directors of the Unitum Society, or what not—and if she is good he may criticize the soup at home tomorrow. The too-

THE DOT PUZZLE.

Dot puzzle grid with numbers and dots.



What has Susie broken?

Draw from one to two and so on to the end.



The Way Out.

Cashier—You will have to be identified, ma'am.

Lady—My friend here will identify me.

Cashier—But I don't know her.

Lady—Oh, well, I'll introduce you.

By EDWINA.



REGIMENTAL

It introduces Co... It Makes a... merous and

Behold British... (Correspondence Press).—Regimental... ed by the British arm... to introduce competi... the military rout... men to their very... severe stress.

"It sustains a soldier... he is serving his countr... immediately exhilarat... he is doing as well or... neighbor," said which... uals, "and it is still m... him to know that his... equal or perhaps bes... easy in the various v... of the training camp."

"The more a man... working, not for him... the firing line, and... said an officer in com... nual training camp... get about his compan... into the firing line... member, perhaps at... mon," that he belong... nient or the best divis... the 14th and which m... At the correspond... the parade-ground, he... of soldiers in a corner... engaged in "taking the... is merely the light r... noon. The mounted r... the pole which he ca... gues through a certai... ain piece of wood; s... spectators is that he... receive the contents of... ter on his head.

In another section... there was a bomb-b... tion, with the chief... as judge. The men

EDDIE LENNY LONG

One of Philade... Little Fighters... Week—Pione... ian Fighters.

Eddie Lenny, one... fighters that Philadel... duced—and it has giv... of them—passed away... Rush Hospital for Tu... Followers of the f... twenty years or more... ber Lenny as one of... hardest little fellows... the many remarkab... times against great o... nished for their amu... Lenny flourished in... old Arena and for a... after that famous s... passed out of existenc... in this city on Novem... Italian ancestor, was... the first descendant o... to take up the fight... here.

It is probable, too... pioneer of all Italian... there are so many n... up the fighting profes... Lenny never weighed... than 120 pounds, and... and quickly did, redu... 114 pounds for his op... Most of his battles... men weighed betwe... and 122 pounds, tho... he frequently met m... ten or twelve pound... Lenny was particu... bouts, and no other l... er ever took part in... than he did.

Bobby Dobbs St...

Bobby Dobbs, the g... weight, is the man g... ing Lenny on his... Lenny took up the a... of the fall of 1896, and... improve and acquire... that he attracted th... number of fight man... and this city, but he... pugilistic career dir... Dougherty, the Lep... boy, was his oppon... Lenny never regre... managers and it was... his confidence in D... wise policy pursued... magnate that his c... successful one.

Lenny never made a... in the str-round lim... in Philadelphia, and... to other fields wher... were permitted. It... proved his fighting... decision from the m... maintained in Canada and

REGIMENTAL SPORTS ARE FOSTERED IN BRITISH ARMY

It Introduces Competitive Spirit into the Military Routine—It Makes a Man a Better Soldier—The Events Are Numerous and the Men Enjoy Them.

Behind British Lines in France, June 6.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Regimental sports are fostered in the British army in various ways to introduce competitive spirit into the military routine and inspire the men to do their very best in times of severe stress.

EDDIE LENNY LONG FIGHTER

One of Philadelphia's Best Little Fighters Died Last Week—Pioneer of All Italian Fighters.

Eddie Lenny, one of the best little fighters that Philadelphia has ever produced—and it has given birth to many of them—passed away last week at the Rush Hospital for Tuberculosis.

Bobby Dobbs, the great colored light-weight, is the man credited with starting Lenny on his pugilistic career. Lenny took up the art with Dobbs in the fall of 1886, and so rapidly did he improve and acquire skill at the game that he attracted the attention of a number of fight managers of New York and this city, but he chose to have his pugilistic career directed by Jimmy Dougherty, the Leipersville promoter.

Another pastime is the alarm race. Four men are lying on the ground when a whistle blows. They jump up hastily, get on boots, puttees, pack and full equipment and then fall in at a certain mark. The first man on the mark, if properly dressed, wins the prize.

weight championship from Jack Smith. Afterward he fought Tim Callahan two twenty-round draws in Savannah; Oscar Garden, twenty rounds to a draw in Newark, O.; Harry Forbes, two twenty-round draws, one in Toronto and one in New York.

Beat Dixon This Time. The old war horse, Ellwood McKelvey, was his opponent in a fifteen-round fight which was held in an old barn at Leipersville. That too, was declared a draw.

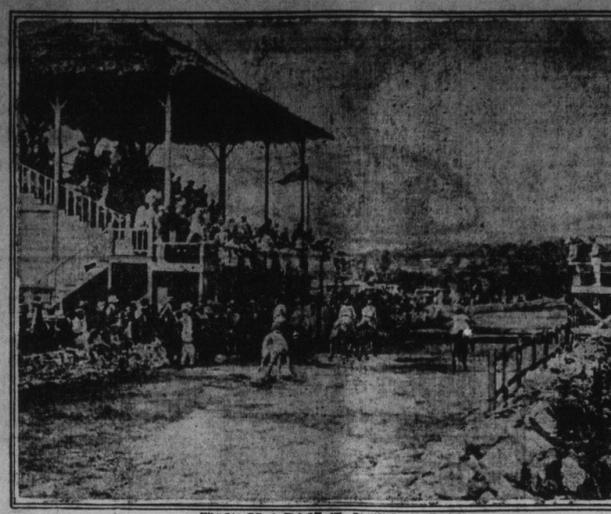
Dave Sullivan, Frank Patterson, Jerry Marshall, Harry Lyons, Young Corbett, Terry McGovern were some of the other boys whom Lenny met, and on every occasion he rendered a good account of himself.

Lenny was then just starting on his decline, and generous-hearted Lenny was sorry for the old champion.

Lenny came to the ropes and asked the newspaper men to say that Dixon had slipped and not to give him credit for defeating the old champion.

Lenny's career was a strenuous one and one that any fighter might be proud of now. While he never made a big sum of money in the ring, he made enough to get by on, but never saved a whole lot.

RACE COURSE ON ONE OF THE BAHAMA ISLANDS.



FINISH OF A RACE AT DUNMORE TRACK. This is not a reproduction of the grand stand and track at an American race track, but of a race course on one of the Bahama Islands, where the natives and English residents amuse themselves at almost every opportunity with horse racing.

ONE HORSE MAN OF THE RACING GAME

The Separate Waist is a Necessary Companion To the Separate Skirt and New Fancy Jacket, Sans Sleeves, So Much in Evidence Just Now.

training her consistently Charles Wagner, a sturdy Canadian farmer, made a place for Phyllis in the hall of fame, and at the same time won a comfortable fortune which he kept.

A few days prior to the Cleveland meeting Wagner and his trotter dropped into town. After getting located he hired a boat and began giving Phyllis swimming lessons in Lake Erie. Instead of working her on the track, those who saw the aquatic exhibition of Gordon Park took it for granted that the mare's racing days were about over.

Wagner and Phyllis. Forty-one years ago next September W. Van Valkenberg defeated Barbara Patchen and Phyllis with Mars in a three year old race at Ogdensburg, N. Y., in 2:50 1/4. At that time it did not look as if the big, brown filly by Phil Sheridan would ever cut much of a figure in the racing world. Still by

Susie S. and scores of others, whose names are almost forgotten. At Poughkeepsie when she defeated Throckmold, Pilot Knox and David L., that gallant old gentleman, Major S. N. Dickinson, offered Kyger enough money for Kid Curry to purchase a quart section of land in Ohio but he shook his head. He would not sell the little brown mare, and finally after starting her in 74 races of which she won 24 and was second in 27, he took her back to the farm. Kyger also tried to find another trotter and did race Frank B. He won in 2:15 3/4 to the bike sulky over the kite track at Saugerties, Mich., but he failed to show the racing spark of Kit Curry.

Whitney and Fred B. In the early thirties Ohio supplied the trotting turf with a unique figure in "Dad" Whitney of Chardon. He was tall and slim with a long beard, boyish face and a sparkle in his eye, as well as a brand of honesty which some folk said kept him poor. Whether he was a good sportsman, having a long complaint and those who saw him go over the range from Illinois to the Atlantic with Fred B. have never forgotten him.

Fred B. was foaled in 1886 and began racing as a five-year-old when he made a record of 2:41. He gradually reduced this mark to 2:10 2/4 after three years racing. In the interval the Revell gelding was started over all kinds of tracks from sand paths to the golden oval at Cleveland and Whitney was not always out in front. It was not because his trainer was not trying.

In 1886, while soliciting entries for the Cleveland fall meeting, W. B. Faig found another horse man at Wheeling, W. Va. He was a small, elderly individual with a full beard, and a silent far-away expression. He signed the entry H. D. Kyger, Dartrown, Ohio, and named Kit Curry in the 40 trot. Kyger shipped to Cleveland and won after a two days session. He also made a good winning of the race, although all of the other hedges. It prompted him to go on with the little brown mare for five years, during which he made three trips through the Grand Circuit and gave her a good record of 2:15 1/2, 1:16 1/4, 2:17 1/4. At the close of 1886 after she had been started in one hundred and two races of which she won 57 and was second in 23, Wagner sold Phyllis for export. She died on the Atlantic.

AMERICAN LEAGUE IS A WELL BALANCED CIRCUIT THIS YEAR

One of the Closest Races in Organization's History Is Expected—Upsets in the National—Disastrous Week in West Halted Speedy Giants.

Judging from the recent playing in the American League one of the closest races in the league's history will be fought this season, writes Fredrick G. Lech in the New York Sun. Baseball critics do not recall a field which appeared as evenly balanced as the eight teams composing the American League this spring. The really has turned a blessing in disguise to the junior circuit.

VERY VALUABLE SETTER IS DEAD

Champion Montrose Pride of Erin, Owned by Robert B. Laskey, Won Many Prizes—A Severe Loss.

Robert B. Laskey reports the death, due to natural causes, of his Irish setter, Champion Montrose Pride of Erin. She was a big rich colored setter, over fifty pounds, having a long lean head, splendid body and best of legs and feet, a bitch that had done considerable winning for her former owner, J. G. Hanna, of Montreal, who has owned many of Canada's best Irish setters and exhibited here two of his dogs, International Champions Montrose Rumanantly and Montrose Shamus O'Brien. Pride of Erin has been shown in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and New York, and finished the dog show season in Toronto. She had also done well for her late owner, Robert Laskey, here, getting winners under Charles Mason and winning with her son, King Carson, the trophy for best sporting brace under John F. Campbell, and last year awarded by Mr. Alf Delmont the special for best local Irish setter, and the Hanna trophy for best sporting dog, any breed, (other than terrier), the latter dog wins, considering she was then about fourteen years old.

BLACKWELL IS HER LEADY

In these days of ball players looking for easy jobs away from the front it is refreshing to know that the patriotic kind greatly outnumber the former. Fred Blackwell, for instance, is from a fine family of Old Kentucky, where patriotism runs rampant with the blue grass. Blackwell enlisted in the aviation corps last winter. He is anxious to do real fighting when he is called, but he has not received any notice.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes teams like Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2, and various batting averages.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes teams like Toronto 3, Birmingham 3, and various batting averages.

differently the Yankees might have made a clean sweep of the Brown games. Thormahlen pitched a beautiful game against St. Louis, as did Russell, both pitchers holding down Jones's men to four hits. As Thormahlen was not scored on for 18 successive innings he seems to deserve more regular work. Caldwell's work continues disastrous, though his arm is better now than it was a few weeks ago. But he doesn't seem to have the stamina to go through a nine inning game. The Athletics and Washington have been playing great ball recently. Both Clarence Walker and George Burns, obtained by Mack in his midwinter deals, are doing some terrific hitting for Connie. Cleveland continues to go well with a patched up team. The Browns are a rather hard proposition to figure out. According to latest figures they lead the American League in hitting, but do not appear to have any real hitters on the team. As St. Louis is playing a greater game than any other player in baseball the Browns should remain around the .500 mark for the rest of the season. Detroit so far has been the big disappointment of the league. After winning their first game in the east from the Yankees the Tigers lost six straight games. With men like Cobb, Holman, Veach, Bush, Young and Vitt the club should be able to do better.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes teams like New York 7, Chicago 0, and various batting averages.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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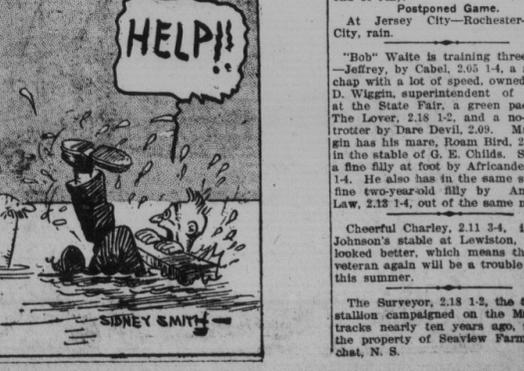
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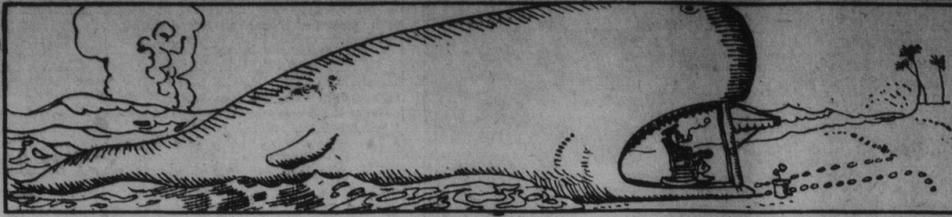
THE GUMPS—ANDY TO THE RESCUE.



HELP!



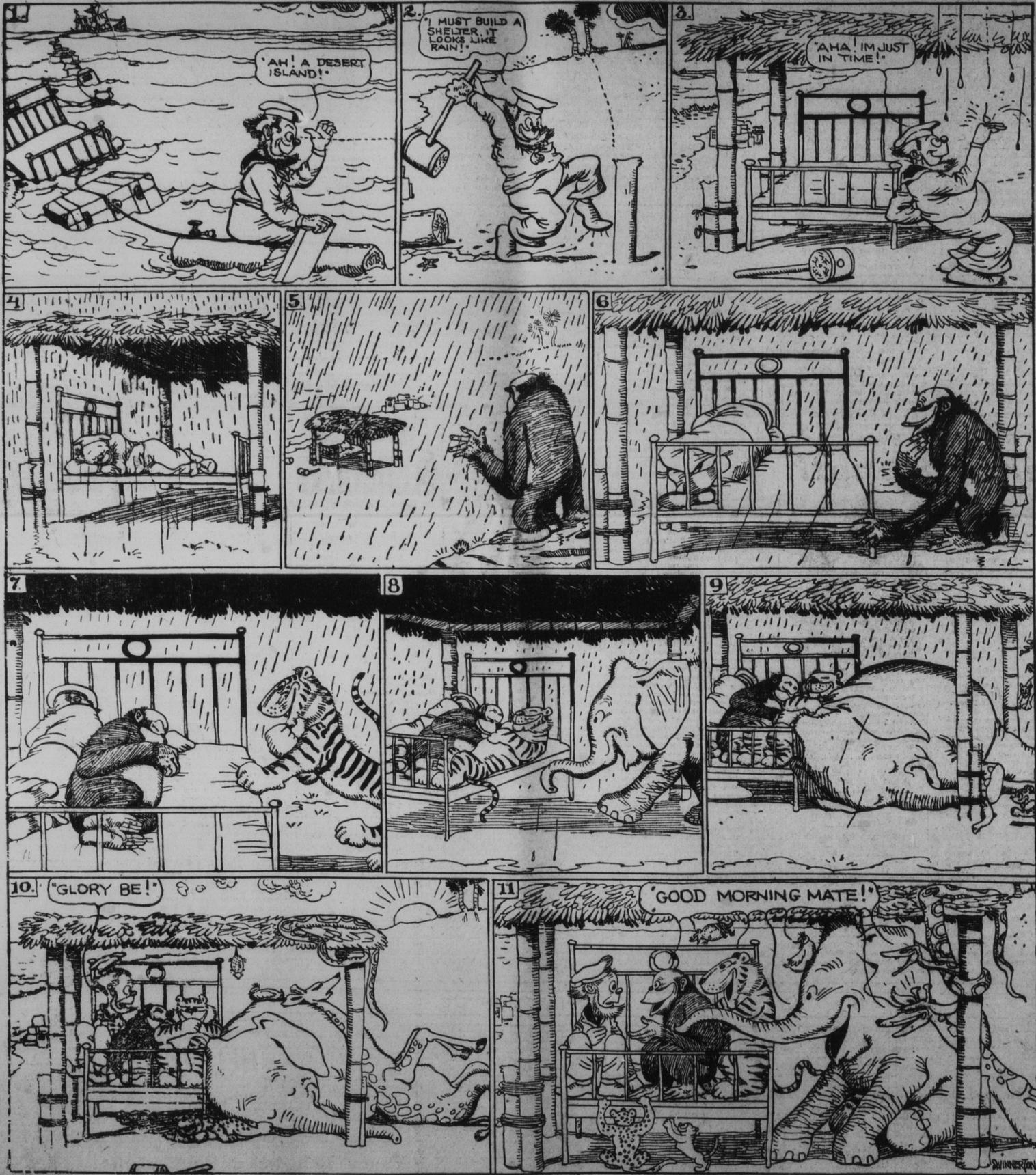
Postponed Game. At Jersey City—Rochester-Jersey City, rain. "Bob" Walte is training three head—Jeffrey, by Cabel, 2:05 1/4, a rugged chap with a lot of speed, owned by F. D. Wiggin, superintendent of racing at the State Fair, a green pacer by The Lover, 2:18 1/2, and a no-record trotter by Dare Devil, 2:09. Mr. Wiggin has his mare, Roam Bird, 2:18 1/4, in the stable of G. E. Childs. She has a fine filly at foot by Africander, 2:18 1/4. He also has in the same stable a fine two-year-old filly by American Law, 2:12 1/4, out of the same mare. Cheerful Charley, 2:11 3/4, in Johnson's stable at Lewiston, never looked better, which means that the veteran again will be a trouble maker this summer. The Surveyor, 2:18 1/2, the trotting stallion campaigned on the Maritime tracks nearly ten years ago, now is the property of Seaview Farms, Arichal, N. S.



The St. John Standard

June 15, 1918

The Queer Life of Dipsy Beans



LONDON FOUR OF

To many people London and West End are synonymous terms. At least they never think of the city without thinking of the West End. Every visitor gravitates thither. The name is loosely applied to a quarter lying between Temple Church and the Tower. The name is loosely applied to a quarter lying between Temple Church and the Tower. The name is loosely applied to a quarter lying between Temple Church and the Tower.

Some Man

TO MY READER: Whether or not you are a dant vigor, here is a which will surely interest through which you may from now on to the healthy, advanced age. I have compiled a little treatise (book form), which I can send absolutely free by perfectly plain, sealed any man anywhere who writes for a million copies ready been thus distributed who wrote for them for the world. There is no whatsoever involved in nothing which you are pay for in any way, either the future. It is just an and-out free proposal. A book of 72 pages, 8,000 20 half-tone photo reproductions have endeavored to give forward talk to men, elderly, single and married. I make and distribute, or not you wish to see vitalizers is for yourself. However, aside from contains in reference to its real worth. please use free coupon SANDEN.

Reader, the whole world is alive to the importance of general understanding of eugenics is teaching a mass of people that straggled parents beget children. Manhood, no matter what condition of life the single power that creates both men and women who radiates this force, is the very nerve force, is the forges to the front, and people stand aside. It is my opinion that you may hope for a complete of his manhood and vitality.

Let Me If you live so far from below and send it to me, my 72-page illustrated compendium of useful married, who want the service, its possible abuses. You get it all.

A. F. SANDEN CO., Dear Sir:—Please for

WATCH FOR THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS AND HAPPY HOOLIGAN IN THE ST. JOHN STANDARD EACH SATURDAY



The St. John Standard

June 15, 1918

The Original Katzenjammer Kids

