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# INTERESTING LETTER

letter has been received by His Worship Mayor Bush from Lieut. Shanks, a member of the firm of Shanks & Co., Ltd., large manufacturers of sanitary goods in Glasgow, Scotland-

Beaford,

October 24, 1914 we were whisked down here—50 miles from London. As you can imagine we are aching to be off and get a whack at these "blasted Mr John Uglow's Coat Fell Germans," who have been preparing Mr. John Uglow, Lakeshore Road, visited Mr. A. Marvin, at Morrish on Sunday. He left his fur lined coat in the buggy and by

I feel sure it is bound to spin out for some time to come, but thank God there is no doubt about the ultimate result The stories you will probably read in the papers about German atrocities are not in the least exaggerated, as I have verification of many of them through wounded officers and men here and at ·Oxford. One would think that we were dealing with a nation of maniacs instead of a so-called civi-

lized and enlightened people. tenced at Brantford to serve 10 years for a most atrocious assault on a six-year-old girl, and who was after entering, another 15 at the end of the first year. Draper previously KERR & KERR

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OFFICE—Over Midland Loan & Savings Co's Bank, Walton street India, as it shows that we are proud of them, and that they are part of the great Empire. This, I

> The men are in most comfortable billets, and the officers could not wish for better, as we are all in

where we are going, but I rather

tion, but I see that ending in smoke now, but perhaps they will postpone it for a year or two.

Bush, your daughter and the other friends at the plant.

Yours very sincerely,

### OUR COUNCIL

Council for next year appears in another column. It is only a tew present at the nomination meeting and assist in the selection of the Council. It is the duty of every citizen to take a keen interest in municipal matters. For several years it has been difficult to have

contest. The selection of a Council is a

THANKS .- Our old townsman, has sent \$5.00 to Mr. J H Helm for them by interested persons. the Patriotic Fund.

#### LORD ROBERTS

#### DIED SUDDENLY

#### His Tribute to the Canadian Soldiers

Field Marshall Earl Roberts died on Saturday evening in France after a brief illness from pneumonia and the news of his death came as a great shock to all-only last week he inspected the Canadian Contingent at Salisbury Plains. On the occasion of this visit he made the following address to the men.

"It is an intense pleasure to me to be able to come here to-day as your honorary colonel and to give you a most hearty welcome to the Mother-country.

"We have arrived at the most critical moment of our history, and you have most generously come to help us in our hour of need. Words fail me when I try to tell you how deeply we appreciate your action. Three months ago we found ourselves involved in this war-a war not of our own seeking, but one which those who have studied Germany's literature and Germany's inspiration knew was a war which we should inevitably have to deal with sooner er later.

"The prompt resolve of Canada to give, us such valuable assistance has touched us deeply. That resolve has been quickened into ac-tion in what I consider a marvellously short space of time, and under the excelient organising and driving power of your Minister of Militia -my friend, Major-General Hughe's you quickly found yourselves in a fine camp in your own Laurentain mountains, where your training and musketry were able to be carried out in the most pratical manner and with the least possible delay; the result being that to day, less than three months from the de claration of war, I am able to greet this fine body of soldiers on English

#### A STERN TASK.

"There is no need for me to tell ou that you have a stern task pefore you. We are fighting a nation which looks upon the British Empire as a barrier to her development, and has, in consequence, long contemplated our overthrow and humila tion. To attain that end she has manufactured a magnificent fighting machine and is straining every nerve to gain victory.

"In her determination to be the ruling Power in the world she has not scrupled to break faith with the smaller nations, and has shown by her actions that she is prepared by every means in her power-however unworthy and brutal-to achieve her purpose. It is only by the most determined efforts that we can deteat

"When the time comes for you to take your place in the field you will find yourself fighting side by side the men of our Regular with Amy, who have already done great deeds and endured great hardships with the men of our Indian Army who have come with such devotion and eagerness to take their share in defending British interest; and with men who, like yourselves are coming from the other self-governing Dominions to co-operate with us.

"I need not urge you to do your best, I know you will For you will be fighting in the greatest of all causes—the cause of right, of justice, and of liberty. May God prosper you inthe great struggle.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of THE GUIDE.

DEAR S R .- I would like to draw the attention of the voters to the apthough over a month distant, it is quite time for the tax-payers to consider their present municipal standing. There present representatives in the council, and their qualifications and the advisibility of considering a number of new members of decided ability to confront what may be a year of strenuous exertion in all walks of life. Our town and her kindness was much appreseems to have been resting on its ciated. oars for sometime. Quibbling and very important matter and our citizens should treat it as such and exercise the very hot index transaction to take place. It is now out even a shot at the pride of the as to the further reduction or extincup to the people of the town to con- north country. Well they may consider municipal matters and not sole themselves that ordinary pork allow their votes to be wheedled is what the rest of us have to sub Mr. Joseph Hooper, of Rochester away in promises extracted from sist on and take their ration with

LETTER (!)

#### THE POETS ON "BOBS"

The following verses are taken from Kipling's famous ode to Lord Roberts, which was so often quoted and published during the Boer war:

'There's a little red-faced man, Which is Bobs, Rides the tallest 'orse 'e can-Our Bobs.

If it bucks or kicks or rears, "E can sit for twenty years With a smile round both 'is ears -Can't yer, Bobs?

'If you stood 'im on 'is 'ead, Fightin' Bobs, You could spill a quart of lead Outer Bobs.

'E's been at it thirty years, An amassin' souvenirs In the shape of slugs and spears: Ain't yer, Bobs?

"What 'e does not know o' war, Gen'ral Bobs, You can arst the shop next door, Can't they, Bobs? Oh, 'e's little, but 'e's wise, E's a terror for 'is size, An' 'e does not advertise,

Do yer, Bobs ?" "E's a little down on drink, But it keeps us outer clink, Don't it, Bobs? So we will not complain, Though 'e's water on the brain, If 'e leads us straight again, Blue-light Bobs!

"Then 'ere's to Bobs Babadur, Little Bobs! Bobs! Bobs Pocket Wellin'ton an' arder, Fighting Bobs! Bobs! Bobs! This ain't no bloomin' dde, But you've 'elped the soldier's load, An' for benefits hestowed Bless you, Bobs!

#### CHRISTMAS DINNER

#### For the Soldiers at Kingston

As a result of the editorial in last night's Standard on "Christmas Day and the Soldiers," the Finance Committee of the City Council last night recommended to the City Council, that a Christmas dinner be given to the soldiers who are in the city and that arrangements be made to make Christmas a oay that will not be forgotten by made them for a long time to come.

Everywhere in the city the scheme has met with entire approval and it is the opinion of all approached on the matter that something should be done for the soldiers on that day. That the citizens will help along in the good work, if it is necessary, there is no doubt and if present in dications are to be judged by, the soldiers will have a far from lone some or dreary day this Christmas, even if most of them are away from their homes and strangers in a

### ANOTHER LETTER

#### From Salisbury Plains-But no Signature

#### Tells of Two Port Hope Deserters

We have received a letter from one of the Port Hopers at Salisbury lains but he omits his signature. He gives the name of two members of the Cobourg battery, both Port Hope men, who have deserted From the fact of him not signing his name we cannot publish the

#### HOSPITAL MEETING

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Port Hope Hospital Trust held yesterday afternoon in the Hospital, the following officers were elected: President-E M Thurber.

Vice President-Mrs Edgar. Treasurer-Charles Mann. Secretary-Judge Ward. The following members were present-E M Thurber, Mayor Bush, John Curtis, Charles Mann, Judge

Ward, R A Mulholland and J H The Superintendent, Miss Elliott, served a dainty lunch for the officers | hibited,

DIDN'T GET A SHOT .- Some of our deer hunters have returned with- "lice on the advice of the Admiralty, zest as we do. There's another year ahead.

#### Willbrook Horse Driven Through Railroad Bridge

#### Bad Accident at Ontario Street Ra Iway Bridge

On Wednesday evening a roan mare, the property of A Larmer, Liveryman, Millbrook, was driven over the Ontario street Railway Bridge near the Ontario House with the result that it went down between the ties. After half an hours hard work the animal was removed and was found to be badly cut and bruised about the limbs and several teeth broken. It will be some time before the horse can be taken back to Millbrook.

#### PORT HOPER ARRESTED FOR HIGH TREASON

#### At Bridgeburg and Taken to Toronto-Remanded for a Week

Corporal Paul Mazur, of the 46th Regiment, was arraigned before Magistrate Denison to-day on a charge of high treason, punishable by death. He was remanded one week without plea or election, no lawyer appearing for him. Mazur was arrested at Bridgeburg, where, it is alleged, he was trying to gain passage across the border for three Austrians, enemies of the Empire The military authorities made the arrest, and, on his being brought to Toronto, his connection with the Canadian militia was discovered.

Mazur was born in Saskatchewan of Austrian parents. He was brought up in Port Hope, Ont., as a well-educated Canadian.

His parents keep a boarding house for foreigners in Port Hope, and it is alleged that in company with three Austrian boarders at this house he went to Bridgeburg, planning to leave Canada himself with the three. He is a sturdy, good-looking

young man in his his 20th year. He saluted the Court with the bearing of a soldier, and seemed unaware of the gravity of the charge against

[Mazur referred to above is wellknown in Port Hope and in the majority of Pollock cases acted as Court interpreter. He enlisted with the Cobourg Battery and was sent with them to Vancouver. He will be better known to our readers as William

#### LONDON TO BE STILL DARKER

#### Back to the Days of the Rushlight

Lloyds Weekly. The Commissioner of Police of

the Metropolis has issued a notice applying to the City of London and the Metropolitan Police district for two months from Nov. 1, the regulations recently made by the Home Secretary with regard to street lighting. The order is varied in some respects. For instance, the reduction of shop lights is to operate from six o'clock or earlier if the Commissioner directs. Other orders

The lighting of railway stations, sidings and goods yards must be reduced to the intensity sufficient for the safe conduct of business there. The upper half of the globes of all lights must be shaded or painted over

Lights along the water front must be masked to prevent, as far as practicable, the reflection of the light upon the water.

The lights of trams and omnibuses must not be more than is sufficient to enable lates to be collected and must be obscured while crossing bridges.

The use of powerful lamps on motor and other vehicles is prohib-

The aggregation of flares in street markets or elsewhere is pro-

In case of a sudden emergency, all instructions given by the Admir-alty or by the Commissioner of Potion of lights, shall be immediately obeyed.

Mrs John Rogers, of Bothwell, Ont., is visiting her friend, Mrs.

#### THE BRITONS OF TO-DAY

I've just seen Sandy Tavish As I came along the street. In a brand new suit of kilties

And a sporran trim and neat.
Said I, "My word, young Sandie,
"You're a son of Scotland true"
Said he, "Hoots, awm no Scotle;

I'm a Britisher the noo.' I met a smiling Welshman Just by Trafalgar Square, Said I, "Hello, there, Taffy,

Are you out to do and dare?" Said he, "I am no Taffy, Whatever, no indeed! To-day I am a bulldog

Off the good old Pritish preed.'s I saw young Pat McGinty And I said to him said I

You're Irish to the backbone, And you will be till you die.' Said he, "In peace I'm Irish, Sure, I cannot get away! But now the storm clouds gather,

I'm a British man to day."-Lon-

don Citizen.

#### SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S

Canon Davidson, of Peterborough, officiated Sunday at all services in St. John's church. In the morning his subject was "The Religion of Good Cheer," as appropriate to present conditions. The power of Christ's religion should be manifest, the preacher urged, in His true disciples as people of strength and character, and an inward con-fidence and joy, which should over-come our depressing influences to which one might be subjected.

Canon Davison congratulated the congregation on their strong and wise leader in the person of Rev. J. A Elliott, so widely known in the Canadian Church. He also made patriotic references to the duty of all Canadians at the present time. Rev. F. W. Kennedy, Missionary in Japan, assisted at the Evening Service. Mr. Kennedy will shortly leave for his field of work.

#### EVENTS OF THE YEAR Have Been of Striking interest

The year 1914 will likely be the most wonderful year for a long period. The sinking of the Empress of Ireland, the assassination of the Crown Prince of Austria and his wife, the European war, the opening of the Panama Canal, the death of Pope Piux X., and Lord Roberts, are a few of the outstanding featur es. The huge failure of the Claffin Company the exposure of the Tartford Railway, the attack of the army worm are all of interest. Truly, there has been no lack of material for newspaper headlines.

The Elmview Branch of the Women's Institute purpose holding a patriotic concert in Prec ous Corner's chool house, on Friday, 27th, commence at 8 p. m. Admission fifteen cents.

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# To Mayor Bush From Lieut. Shanks

The following very interesting

11 Russell Avenue,

DEAR MR. BUSH.—You will doubt-less be wondering what has become of me since this terrible war broke out. Well, we have been exceedingly busy, training now for practically 11 weeks. Luckily I took a commission four years ago as commissions are now at a premium. The whole battalion is on for foreign service, including ten officers. We were mobilized two days after the war broke out, and after being at our headqua.ters for a few days, we moved up north and spent a few days there. After that

for war since 1870.

I had to leave business at once of course, and clear out, but things are keeping up fairly well. We have a great deal of work at present for the War Office and Admiralty, so things are not so bad as far as we are concerned. I was home on leave three or four weeks ago, and had the luck to fall in with some Canadjan Reservists, who had thrown up their jobs and sailed to join the colors again; they were a fine set of fellows, and I had a long talk with some of them in the train. Although things are a bit gloomy outside of our military circle, I feel sure it is one of the best things that could have happened to the nation, as it means that we are brought closer in touch with our colonies. It was a splendid idea of Kitchener's to bring over some of the colored regiments from

am sure, will go a long way to appease the Indian tribes.

private houses. The work is hard, but we all look n the pink of condition in spite of We have no idea when and

expect we shall be sent to France shortly after Christmas. I suppose you will be feeling the effect in business almost as much as we do. I often think of the splendid time I had over in the States and Canada last year, and especially at Port Hope. I was arranging to get off about next Easter to visit the 'Frisco Exhibi

Kindly remember me to Mrs.

A communication relative to our weeks until nomination and our citizens will be called upon to select a Council for 1915. We trust the writer of our communication will be sufficient men qualify to make a

exercise the very best judgment.

proaching municipal election. Al-

#### **OUR HOSPITAL**

At the annual meeting of the Port Hope Hospital Board, Mr. Thurber submitted the following

To the members of the Port Hope Hospital ,Trust:

Your Board are pleased to report that the Executors of the Estate of the late John Helm have paid to the Trustees \$20,000 bequeathed to the Hospital by the deceased, and that the Executors of the Estate of the late Dr. Clemesha have deposited in the Midland Loan & Savings Co. the \$10,000 which the deceased bequeathed to the Hospital for maintenance, and that the interest on this money is being paid to the Trustees as it becomes due.

During the year there have been 113 patients in the Hospital.

All cases, except chronic cases, sent to the Hospital in their early stages were cured.

The advantages of sending the sick to the Hospital are several -

1st-The greater chance the patient has of recovery. This must be so from the circumstances surrounding the case. The Hospital is equipped and the attendants educated to care for and cure the ill, and these facilities and this knowledge cannot be found in homes. It is a well-known fact in all lines of endeavor that those who make a special study of a subject have greater success in that subject than amateurs, or those who only take up the subject intermittently. This is the reason that patients in a Hospital have greater chance for recovery than in their own homes, and the reports of all

Hospitals prove this to be the case. 2nd-Is the effect on other members of the family. Illness in a household always causes extra work and worry to other members of the family, and we have all seen cases where after the original patient recovers, some other member of the family becomes ill, because, by over-work, their resisting power has become so reduced that they succumb to the first disease to which they are exposed, which, in their fuil strength, they would easily throw off. No person will regret any work or danger they may be exposed to in curing those of their family who may be ill, but when it is not necessary they should not be so exposed. If the first patient is sent to the Hospital this

risk is avoided. 3rd .- The cost. Illness in the home always means added expense for sick room utensils, special food, extra washing and frequently a special nurse. It is also frequently the case that one of the earners has to stay at home to assist in the care of the patient. The family income is decreased and cost increased. This is obviated by sending the patient to the Hospital.

The cost of utensils, special cook ing, washing and nursing is all included in the Hospital charge, which is less than the wages paid a nurse. The only additional charge being for medical attendance and medicines which is the same in the home and in the Hospital.

To be brief, the advantages the Hospital are-Better chances of recovery.

Less chances ot illness by other

members of the family. Less expense. Some people think they are ne-

glecting their duty in sending members of their family to a Hospital.

Sentiment should not be allowed to interfere with the welfare of the patient or the health of other members of the family. It is a thorough understanding of these facts that has made it necessary to build so many Hospitals and has filled them to their capacity.
Your Board believe that as soon

as the people of Port Hope realize the advantages of using the Hospital, that this building will be found to be inadequate.

Your Board has considered the advisability of building a larger Hospital, but have not thought they were justified in doing so until the demand for Hospital facilities were

greater. Some people have the impression that a Hospital is for the wealthy and that people of limited means

cannot afford to go there. This is not correct. Those who give money for building and maintaining a Hospital do so to provide a place where the

sick, who have no money, can go and obtain the care they cannot get in their own homes. The Government in granting

charter for a Hospital recognizes this class of patients only. A clause in the Hospital Law reads-

"No Hospital receiving aid shall refuse to admit and care for any sick person, brought to it while suffering from any disease other than a communicable disease.'

In order to provide for their maintenance, the Government makes a grant of 20 cents per day for each patient, and compels the local municipality to pay the Hos-pital certain sums for the care of ets residents who are sick and can not afford to pay for proper care. The charge in such cases is-

\$1.00 per day, \$6.00 per week. Homes of Germans and

Maternity cases \$7.00 per week including care of baby.

A small charge is made for use of operating room, according to Shipment of Rifles Turns Out length of use, and medicines and dressings are charged at cost. When Hospitals were first built,

general wards only were provided, as it was only intended to care for patients without money or with small incomes. It was presumed that the wealthy could care for themselves.

It was soon found that patients in the Hospital had better care than could be provided in any home, and their chances of recovery were greater

People who have money want the best there is, so they demand that facilities be provided for them also; private and semi-private wards are therefore added.

Your Hospital has one of each and make the following charges tor

Private ward \$2.50 per day, \$15 per week.

Semi-private ward \$2.00 per day, \$12.00 per week.

In maternity cases, \$3.00 per week is charged for care of Baby. Charges are made for use of operating room and for dressings and

Some people believe that to obtain admission to the Hospital it is necessary to secure an order from the Mayor or some member of the

Board. This is not correct.

Any person who is ill, (except contagious diseases) can obtain admission to the Hospital by applying to the Superintendent, and if there is room the patient will be admitted and cared for. It is best to do this through the attending Physician, but if this is not convenient, a member of the tamily or a friend of the sick person can make arrangements.

Your Board wish it thoroughly understood that the Hospital was established for the purpose of caring for patients without money or with small incomes.

Others come to the Hospital because they can get better care than in their own home, and willingly pay for the service.

Some people seem to think that medical attendance in the Hospital costs more than in the home. The members of the Medical Staff

have agreed, each serving a month in turn, to care for the sick in the Hospital, who are unable to pay.

No body of men give more freely of their time, strength and skill, than members of the Medical fraternity and we are safe in saying they do not charge a patient in the Hospital more than if the patient remained at

Your Board regrets that your Hospital has not the facilities for taking care of contagious diseases. These have to be isolated.

In case of epidemic, the Law gives the Board of Health power to provide for isolating and caring tor contagious diseases, either in tents or in buildings they may have to buy or lease, and the town has to pay the bills.

The Law also gives the town the ments with an existing Hospital to

share. They will provide the ground people by Mr. Hoig, the presbyeguin and main n an isolation Hospital in connection the school room where an excellent with the present General Hospital, repast was served by the ladies of Swift's reported a very rough pasproviding the Town will either pay the congregation. Much joy is felt sage from Oswego to the city. The sufficient sum to provide and help maintain adequate facilities, or will

Your Board believe it advisable for the Town Council to make provisions for an Isolation Hospita be fore an epidemic forces them tomeet the expenses of temporary and inadequate facilities.

Your Board gratefully acknowledge the assistance rendered by friends of the Hospital.

The members of the Medical Staff have freely given their services when necessary, and their advice and assistance has been appreciated.

The Women's Hospital Mission and The Charlecote Women's Institute have been liberal in their contributions of linen and other supplies.

Many others have made generous gifts of money and supplies.

The Horticultural Society has furnished plants that have materially added to the appearance of the grounds.

The patients have greatly appreciated the music furnished by the choirs of the different churches and the books in the library, that have helped to pass pleasantly many hours that might otherwise have been wearisome.

More Recruits -Messrs. John Holden, George Corbett, David she can send 20 tathers round-she Bell, Chas. Gloyne, John S. Cle- ain't forced to get it back while the ment, John McKay, C Floody and Moritoriyum's on."—London Opin-Alfred Hodges (Millbrook) have ion.

passed the medical examination under Dr. Turner, of Millbrook, Here's One for You—Mike—Yez and leave for Kingston on Satur- talk a lot, Casey; but would yez die day or Monday to join the second for your counthry? Pat-Faith Oi

# Austrians Searched

to be Left Off Clothing for the Poor Austrians, etc.

Oshawa Reformer,

Considerable unrest was prevailweek, when it was reported to the Military and Civic Authorities that a shipment of arms, or what appeared to be such, had been received in Oshawa by some Austrians. The Police Department under instructions from the Crown and the Military authorities got busy and the houses that were specially suspect. ed, were searched by Chief Hind, and a number of County Constables, but the supposed shipment of arms were not found. The Rev Kupchyuski's house, which was under suspicion, was thoroughly searched, and nothing whatever could be found in the way of contraband goods of war. The suspected shipment of arms turned out to be a bundle of clothes that had been sent to the Rev gentleman's house, poor who attended the Presbyterian Mission of which he has the honor to be in charge, and from work. To save any further anxiety a Special Dominion Officer, having been appointed as such, by the Chief Commissioner of Police at the beginning of the war, has paid a visit to all the homes of the Germans and Austrians in Oshawa, and war, when, with instructions from the war department the same will owners. There are some two hun- gather at San Francisco next year. dred Austrians in Oshawa

#### FORMER MILLBROOK . PASTOR INDUCTED

Rev. William Johnston Assumes Pastoral Charge at Ashburn and Utica.

Millbrook, Nov. 11 .- Rev. Wm ohnston, formerly pastor of Millbrook Presbyterian church, was inducted into the pastoral charge, Ashburn and Utica, on October 21. The Rev. Mr. Cameron of West Hill, Moderator, presided. The Rev. Mr. Gilroy, of Pickering, preached the sermon, emphasizing, the importance of earnest co-operation with the pastor. The Moderator then put the usual questions which were suitably answered by the past tor elect, and inducted him into the extended the right hand of fellowship, welcoming Mr Johnston into presbytery of Whitby. Rev. Mr. West, Port Perry, addressed the newly inducted pastor, emphasizing the importance of preaching the Word, and said the pastor is God's power to build and maintain an iso-lation Hospital, or to make arrange-Rev. Mr. Hoig of Columbus, ad-light at Nine Mile Point is certainly dressed the congregation as to their duties to pastor and church. After Your Board is willing to do their the pastor was introduced to the by the people of Ashburn and Utica upon securing such an able preachmake an anuual grant that will er as Mr Johnston, and also upon liquidate the costs in a term of having him and his estimable family come to reside in their midst.

#### Deer Upset Birch Bark Canoe And Fatally Wounded Hunter

A Globe despatch says:-Wm Hughie, jr., ot Wilberforce, lost his life yesterday while on a hunting expedition with a friend at Buck Lake, five miles south of that village. A deer which he had wounded attacked him in the lake, upsetting his birch bark canoe and pouncing upon him while in the water. Salem Cornell, who was in the woods near the Lake, heard him shout for help, and hurrying to the lake made heroic efforts to save the life of his companion. Not having another boat, he swam out, and finally succeeded in getting Hughie to shore alive, but he died shortly afterwards from the wounds inflicted by the deer and from exposure in the ice-cold water.

#### Effect of the Moratorium

"Please, Muvver's sent word to say if you don't mean to send the frying pan back as you borrered a month ago, she'll 'ave to send farver round.

"And yer can tell yer mother that

HERE'S ONE FOR YOU-Mike-Yez would, though it cost me my liofe.

## CANADA AT PANAMA

#### "Movies" Will Show Beauties of Canada at Panama Exposition

A cinematograph hall, it has been decided, is to be a feature of the Grand Trunk Railway System's Pavilion at the Panama Pacific Exposiing in Oshawa at the end of last tion opening San Francisco, February 20th, 1915.

The hall will seat several hundred people and moving picture exhibitions will be given throughout the day to the visitors. The scenic beauties of Canada and of the Alpine Wonderland opened up by Grand Trunk Pacific in particular, will be

shown on the screen. At the private exhibition of these films given in Montreal the other day they were declared by experts to be among the best travel pictures ever shown. "That is Mount Robson" enthusiastically declared one of the officials present at the private view when a magnificent snow robed mountain, with other giants nestling at its base came into view. The highest and most majestic peak in the Canadian Rockies kept appearfor him to distribute among the ing and re-appearing as the train swept on, presenting itself to the traveller at every possible angle. A remarkable clear and life like picapparent results is doing good ture of the driving of the last spike on the G.T. P. at Nechako Crossin this direction, Chief Hind, who is ing was also shown, with the exciting competition between the track laying gangs for the honor of finishing their allotted half mile in record time. Scenes in Prince Rupert's great harbor; the incomparable lakes of British Columbia, reproducing in the immediate vicinity, and has their shadows the mountains rising taken away all firearms of any deon their margin; and wonderful vistscription from them and stored as of the new agricultural territory them in sate keeping until after the awaiting the settler in this part of the Dominion make an exhibition that will fascinate the visitors from be handed back to their respective the four corners of the earth who

#### Wild Night on Lake and River

Julia B. Merrill Lost Her Foresail-Wind Blew at The Rate of Forty Miles an Hour.

Kingston Nov. 11th,-The wildest time in many months was experienced on Lake Ontario Sunday night. The night was dark and the wind was blowing at a terrific rate. To make matters worse, a heavy snow storm raged over the lake, and navigation was carried on at' a tremendous risk. Captains of the many vessels that were on the lake pastoral charge, and the presbytery Sunday night claimed that the storm was one of the wildest that

they have ever experienced. "It would not have been too bad, said one captain, "had we just had the blow but the night was dark as 'wan' black cat and the snow, which later turned to hail, gave us lots of a good one for in the bad weather of Sunday night it could be seen about a mile off."

Captain Daryeau, of the Schooner harbor this morning with coal for sturdy craft came turough the gale in an excellent manner but suffered the loss of her foresail. The wind was blowing at the rate of forty

miles an hour. A number of the lake freighters that were on their way down to Montreal were delayed for a short time. Those vessels that were on their way up the St. Lawrence were forced to drop their anchors. heavy was the snow storm that the Doric and another boat were anchored down among the Thousand Is-

#### More About Monroe Doctrine

If the Bernstorff voice be the true authentic voice of Germany, we think that this country ought to afford all possible facilities for this adumbrated invasion of Canada. Let us offer a free, unmolested passage to any German flotilla of transports and warships which desires to go to Canada. Even so, we are confident it would never get there. For the United States has a navy which would be delighted to prove that it does not consider the Monroe went home. On the way back, howminister Gazette.

Jones (telephoning) - I wish you'd send a man up here to fix that pho-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

#### WAR IN THE AIR HOW AVIATOR FEELS

All reports coming from the allied forces on the battlefields of France and Belgium pay high tribute to the Royal Flying Corps, as the aerial branch of the British service is formed. In the early stages of the war Sir, John French commended their skill, energy and perseverance, stating that "they furnished us with the most complete and accurate information, which has been of inestimable value in the conduct of operations."

Up to September 21 the air mileage covered by British aviators was 87,000 miles One of the members of the corps writing of the ordinary work of the day says:

"At 6 o'clock you are just finishing breakfast. In less than an hour you are in the air 20 odd miles away, with a battle going on under your very nose-hundreds of thousands of men in various positions pegging away at each other from their various trenches (a good many of them pegging away at you). It looks so funny from the air, because you can see it all and both sides. whereas down below they can't see what they're firing at in a good many cases; it is merely scientific slaughter.

"The day before yesterday I saw some German shells bursting bang into the middle of some of our trenches-one after another. The slaughter must have been terrible. We have our share as well, because they have anti-air guns popping at us all over the place, not to mentio rifle fire and shrapnel. It is awfully interesting to notice the old positions which have had to be aban doned owing to shell fire. You can see great holes where the shells have burst all around them.

"The Germans have some special guns for dealing with aircraft. They consist of a gun which fires a kind of shrapnel shell which bursts at a certain height. As soon as they find your height they let off their shells, about seven or eight at a time, which burst all around you. Each shell is loaded with round bullets about the size of a marble, and these shoot about when the sheli explodes.

"Whenever we go up we have these anti-air guns popping off at us. The gunner has a very distinctive way of firing at you. He'll let off one, just to see where it bursts, and then find out his range by it, and then let off six - one after another."

A further description of the work of the British aviator is furnished by Viscount Castlereagh, a British member of Parliament, who watched operations at the front.

"The thing that has impressed me most," he writes, "has been the aeroplane service, a splendid lot of boys, who really do not know what fear is. The Germans shoot shrapnel at them, and you see the aeroplane like a dragon fly in the air, and then a lot of little puffs of white smoke, which are the shells bursting. Luckily, the shots are very wide, and so far none have been brought down. One man was shot in the thigh by a German airman

whom he was chasing. "I watched for 25 minutes an "I watched for 25 minutes an aeroplane doing what is called from the Boy Scout section, whose 'ranging' for a battery of heavy guns. The aeroplane watches guns. where the shells drop and then signals to say where the shells are tall ing, whether too far or not far enough. This aeroplane was being shelled by the enemy with shrapnel, and three times it flew round and showed the battery where they were shooting.

"The aeroplane, about 5,000 feet up, and and easily in sight, looked like an eagle and about the same size, and the shells made a cloud of white smoke and looked about the size of a cabbage.

#### CAME TO LIFE.

#### Charitable Ladies Imposed on by Supposed Needy Family.

Some people are trying to "put it over," on the Hamilton United Relief Association. Two well known ladies of that city stated that while visiting a family supposed to be in dire straits they were badly swindled. They went into the house and found the husband supposedly dead in bed with a sheet drawn over him. They gave the family a generous contribution to bury the body and then Doctrine a "scrap of paper."-West- ever, one of the ladies discovered returned to the house and, much to the second contingent. They were ing over the money with the rest of Regiment Band and a large crowd the family and laughing at the gulnograph you sold me. It's singing libility of [their benefactors. In all through it's nose. — Philadelphia probability a police court case will probability a police court case will those who left :-

> ELECTRIC RAILWAY. - Toronto- Gloyne and J Nelson. Eastern between Whitby and Bowmanville is now completed, and the necessary medical examination for company is waiting inspection of Engineer of Dominion Railway with the Council. The question Board before beginning operations between these two points.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opin on expressed by our correspondents.

To the Editor of THE GUIDE.

DEAR SIR: -Believing that you would not intentionally publish any- Messrs L Morris & Son met the individual or organization, I make the cemetery. Death was occasion bold to ask that you give room in ed by asphyxiation in his bedroom to-day's issue, if possible for the at his home 4 Oxley street. He following in reply to your uncom- was found dead when called for nor an apology, neither is it an atate of the comfort and pleasure of

But to come directly to the issue. If the singing of "It's a long way to St. Helena", -the giving of a patripression of appreciation of the in Bowmanville cemetery. liberality of the gentlemen, through pall-bearers were his three whose generosity they were present, -if the doing of these things before the program began, caused unpleasant disturbance to any, then the offenders, and I am the chief sinner, through having aided and abetted them in the misdemeanor, and I several years and afterwards move hereby beg the offended ones not to north of Oshawa, and when lav the guilt upon the wrong par-

If, however, the reference is pounding upon the floor,-talking while some number of the program Ave., Fairbanks, Toronto, cam was being given, etc., etc.,-then in the name of the Scouts of my troop. I protest that the charge should not be so indiscriminately made. They were keen, enthusiastic listeners to every item of the program; their applause was hearty, even as the splendid entertainment deserved, but they certainly were not disturbers, such as your reference describes.

But this is not by any means an attempt to throw the blame upon the other scouts present. I know most of these boys personally, and admire greatly their manly conduct and neat appearance in scout attire. I believe that a large part of the unrest and disturbance arose among boys who are not scouts at all, but were located in the gallery with the scouts. And even on them, I would not cast all the burden of guilt, for, were the truth all told it would appear that all the disturbers were not juvenvile, nor all the "clatter" in the gallery. This may seem to some like a "tempest in a tea pot," but I raise my protest because believe in boys and boy scouts, and fear that your article, it unanswered, might have an untavorable effect upon the future development of the local movement.

Yours sincerely, J.S. LaFlair.

We admire boys and Boy Scouts just as much as the writer. We enjoyed the "scout yells" previous to the opening of the program, also their singing of the chorus in Tipperary, but the noise during the progress of the program was most annoying to the artists and the audience. We feel quite satisfied that the members of Rev. LaFlair's corps were quiet, but the Rev. gentleman must admit that there was altogether too much talking in corns we do not know. However as the Rev. LaFlair has stated, it sounds like a tempest in a teapot and our wish is that in the journey through life the Boy Scouts will have nothing more to annoy them than our slight criticism of Wednesday evening.

#### MILITARY NOTES From the Kingston Camp

Winter clothing is now being ssued to the men of the 21st Battalion. Each man receives two suits of heavy underwear, two pairs of socks and a very fine heavy woollen cardigan jacket.

Ontario Hall will open to-night for the accommodation of the soldiers. The ladies of the Red Cross Society moved out of the hall to-day into the City Hall and this gave the Militia Department of the Y. M. C. A, every opportunity to prepare. By to-morrow it is expected that everything will be in apple pie order in Ontario Hall for the soldiers. To-day was pay day for the members of the 21st Battalion.

#### OFF TO THE FRONT

Eight more Port Hopers left that she had lost her purse. She this morning for Kingston to join her surprise, saw the "corpse" count- accompanied to the station by the 46th was present at the station to wish them God speed. Following are

W H Redburn, J Holden, J Clinton, D Bell, C Gloyne, T Lewis, A

These men have all passed the insurance and the matter now rests will likely be considered at a special meeting.

#### OBITUARY

The remains of William T Oke,

MR. W. T. OKE

Toronto, were brought here for interment on Friday morning, when thing that would misrepresent any train and conveyed the casket to plimentary reference to the conduct breakfast and the police department of the Boy Scouts at the Patriotic was notified. On examination the Concert. This is not an excuse, gas jet was found to be very loose and it is thought that Mr Oke had tempt to shirk responsibility by turned the gas off and accidentally blaming some one else. I agree and unconsciously turned it on with you that Scouts should always again. He was 64 years of age. act as gentlemen, and be consider-, Mrs Oke, her three sons and three daughters, two sons-in law and his sister, Mrs H Burgess, Oshawa, and several other relatives from Toronto and Oshawa attended the funeral Rev H B Kenny officiated otic troop cry,-the enthusiastic ex- at the nterment in the family plot pall-bearers were his three sons, two sons-in-law and a nephew. Deceased was well-known in South Darlington, where his mother, the late Margaret Oke, lived and troop of scouts with which I have raised her family, her husband, the honor to be associated were having died when her children were young. William Oke was engaged in farming on Manvers Road fo gave up farming owing to a serio illness, he engaged in life insurand later moving to Toronto. The el est son, Mr H F Oke, 18 Strad down Thursday and made arrange ments for the burial here. Mrs W T Oke's address will be at 305 King street W., Toronto .- Bowmanville Statesman.

#### TUBERCULOSIS SUNDAY ON NOVEMBER 29

Preparations are again being made to hold Tuberculosis Sunday in the churches throughout the Prcvince. This is the third year of the movement in Canda. By sermons and lectures, the National Sanitarium Association, operating the Hospitals for Consumptives at Muskoka and Weston, will enlist hundreds of churches and hundreds of schools throughout Ontario in a simultaneous educational movement against tuberculosis on 29th and 30th of November.

The Ministerial Associations and heads of all denominations will be asked to co operate again this year, as in former years.

The Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, has again approved of holding Tuberculosis Day in the schools on Monday November 30th, following Tuberculosis Sunday in the churches. The Minister will again send to the teachers throughout the Province a circular carrying his endorsation of the move-

#### **ITALY'S POSITION**

There is some impatience with Italy because she does not come into the war on the side of the Allies. But let us be fair. If we are proud that Britain went into the war in discharge of an honourable engagement to maintain the neutrality of Belgium, let us not forget that Italy also has respect for her honour She was justified in not drawing the sword at Germany's bidding in what evidently was a war of aggression. But she cannot forget that she was the pledged ally of Germany and Austria, and that to attack them without serious provocation would be an act of perfidy which would leave an enduring stain. It is sug-gested that this is her opportunity to get possession of Trieste and the Italian littoral on the Adriatic. But to attack Austria for this reason would be to barter honour for selfinterest. The Allies have every reason to be thankful and well satisfied that Italy has remained out of the war, instead of joining the other two powers of the Triple Alliance in the attack on France .-Orillia Packet.



**TABLETS** 



# **OUR STORY**

Continued from last week.

It was a long and laborious work opening the iron safe, for the combination of the lock, as he had understood it, seemed incorrect. Other means had to be resorted to, and great caution exercised. The clock in an adjacent tower struck one just as the heavy iron door flew back noiselessly on its hinges.

The first drawer, which was rifled in a single moment, contained only a broken flower, a small kid glove, a woman's picture set in a superb pearl and ebony frame, and a lock ot golden hair.

Livingston tossed them aside and opened the next. A quantity of papers and other documents were here, of value to the owner only.

Patiently, one by one, each receptacle was gone through; but the erge package of bank notes, the g of gold and the Forrester diaonds, which were known to be bt here, were not to be found.; a imprecation burst from lips. Had Inez Clavering beed him? And had they been oved? If so, how did he know might be watching him from

ark, shadowy corners? gave a guilty start, glancing fully around him, but no form Fing out from the dark shadows; Bsured, he began his search anew, naking he had probably overlook-

This happened to be the case. In one of the small compartments to the left he found the coveted prize. In an instant he had grasped the large package of bank-notes.

Hark! What was that sound? Still clutching his booty, he leaned breathlessly forward, peering into the darkness beyond; then cautiously drew the slide from the dark lantern, flashing its rays on the velvet curtains that separated Max-Forrester's sleeping apartment. No face peered forth from them. He was safe enough from that quarter. None of the servants were likely to be prowling about at that hour. Very intently he listened. Was

it only his fancy, or was the sound repeated again? So like a hushed moan of terrible pain, and a soft, rustling swish, as of something being dragged over the velvet carpet

-nearer, nearer. "What a fool I am to imagine such nonsense !" he muttered, turning to the window to throw it open with one hand, holding the package of bills in the other; but again he paused, listening intently.

The strange sound was more distinct. He could feel, intuitively, another's presence in the room.

Leaving the midnight intruder in this position for a few moments, we will return to Inez Clavering, whom we lett lying unconscious in the dim | gle began. shadow of the trees.

face and on her long dark cooling

Then slowly the bewildered eyes opened.

"Where am I?" she murmured, struggling up to a sitting posture, me !" but a terrible pain in her ankle caused flowing profusely.

The widow's cap, and the dark she never heeded, never missed tains of the inner apartment were

"Where am 2 How came I here? And what is the matter with me?" she moaned, pressing her kands to her throbbing temples.

Like a flash, suspended memory returned to her, and all that had scene, and Livingston found himhappened forced its way through self in the grasp of a stalwart man. her bewildered brain.

How long had she been there unconscious? Was it midnight yet? Had Livingston come, and, net finding her there, put his terrible threat into execution?

As these thoughts flashed through her brain the clock in the adjacent steeple struck "one.

With a desperate cry she tried to raise herself to her feet, but the excruciating pain of the effort almost

made her swoon. "I will retrieve the past by at least one good action," she mur-

mured, trying to drag herself to-Only Heaven knew how she ac-

complished it, the pain was so in-tense. Only the suppressed moans that came from the white lips now and then revealed her terrible agony.

With bated breath she crept past the library, across the long, dim corridors, to the room where little Flo lay, dreaming in all her childish | piously. innnocence upon her little white bed.

Striving with mighty effort to overcome the swooning dizziness that threatened to overcome her, step by step, she made her way through the child's room, guided by

municated with Max Forrester's apartments.

She meant to knock upon it, arouse him, and warn him of the attempt at robbery which was to be made that night. As she touched the door, to her terror and dismay, it yielded to the slight pressure. He must have been there before her. Great God! Had the robbery already taken place?

As she crossed the threshold a sight met her gaze that froze the blood in her weins, and made her

heart almost step beating. She saw the safe door standing open and the figure of a man kneel-

ing before it.

The light from a chiak in the dark lantera fell upon his hands, and in one of them she saw the large package of bank-notes Max Forrester had but that day drawn from the Bank of England.

She tried to scream out-to utter a wild, piercing cry, but the sound died away in her throat.

She clung to the casement, her strangling breath coming and geing in fitful gasps. A desperate resolution came to

her. The power of speech seemed to have left her; but she would make her way to where the man steed and grapple with him. The noise of the scuffe would arouse Max Forrester, and she might prevent the robbery at the last moment, perhaps.

Slowly she dropped on her knees, dragging herself slowly, softly, de-spite her horrible pain, toward the man kneeling before the safe. One moment more, and she could clutch the hand that held the bills; then nothing but death should break her hold

#### CHAPTERXXXVIII.

"I HAVE GIVEN MY LIFE THAT YOU MIGHTIME-SPARED."

"It must have been only fancy," muttered Livingston, hoarsely. "There is no one here."

The words were scarcely auttered ere a hand, cold as death, grassed him and a piercing cry echoed through the room.

He started bank with a cerrible imprecation, and attempted to spring through the open window out on to the balsony, but the hand held him fast.

In grappling with his adversary he tound, to his amazement that it was a woman; and when the cry broke from her lips, he had instantly recognized Inex Clavering's seice.

"So it is you who have betrayed me.is.it?"he cried.fur.ously,attempting to wrench himself from ther grasp.

He heard hurried footsteps approaching, and then atterrible strug-

"Hold me at the peril of your For long hours she lay there, life!" he hissed, drawing her frantic-with the night dew falling on her ally by main force to the open window, and vowing that he would fling her through it.

"Drop the money," she gasped; "then I will let go my hold-never

"You foel, you will have your giving her life to save Max. her to cry sloud and from a wound on I death upon your own head!" hell it so !"

By main force he had dragged burled back, and Max Foorester, headed by an army of servants, who had heard the terrible cries and the struggles, sprang into the coom. In less than a second a flood of light from the gas jet illumined the

Max Forrester had sprung forward.

"Is this you, Mrs Thorne?" he cried, incredulously. Then she turned her face toward him. Max recoiled with a sharp

"Inez Clavering!" he gasped. "In Heaven's name, is this you, or am I mad, or dreaming? How came you here?"

She tried to answer him.

' I-I-am here to save you and yours," she murmured, so faintly that he had to bend his ear to catch the words that were whispered with such difficulty. She would have ly, as though fearful that the prosunk to the floor had he not reached out his arm suddenly and caught

Then to his horror, he saw the terrible wound on her temple which had been made by the sharp stones on which she had fallen, and from did not reach him. which the blood was flowing co-

Strong hands had already pinioned Livingston, and had taken from him the package of bills and the black case containing the Forrester diamonds.

"You think you have the best of white arms were clinging round his

right hand traversed to his breast pocket. There was a bright gleam of steel, a sudden report, and Maximilien Forrester's life would have ended then and there if it had not been that poor Inez, seeing the motion, had sprung before Max with a wild cry, receiving in her own breast the bullet that was intended for his.

in an instant the greatest confusien reigned. They were not quick enough to prevent the second shot which was fired, and which ended, then and there, Guy Livingeton's misguided life.

A physician was summened in all floating, golden hair lying against Maud. haste. In answer to Max Fores-ter's eager question if the lady's in-ter's eager question if the lady's inter's eager question if the lady's in-juries would prove fatal, he said : "I have every reason to fear so. Still, while there's lifethere's hope."

"She risked her life to save mine," returned Max, hoarsely. "Do everthing to save her that money and skill can suggest and accomplish, Doctor. She must not die. "She is in the hands of a power higher than ours," reproved the doc tor, quietly. "I will do everything that can be done for her, certainly. In an hour's time I shall be able to tell you whether it will be life or death.

During the hour that followed, Max Forrester paced the corridor in the greatest excitement.

Surely Heaven would not let the poor girl die for so nobly standing between him and the terrible fete that menaced hem!

At length he was summoned to her bedside.

"It will be all over-with me soon, Max," she whispered. "Take my the couch. hands in yours, and hold themes a token that you forgive me for all the past. I — I wreeked your life and — and Florabel's.; but I have atoned for it at last by giving my life to save vours." He took the ice-seld hands in his,

his tears falling like rain upon them. "I forgive you for all, Inez," he said. "Do not think of it. Forget the past as I do. As Heaven hears me, I declare to you that you are fully and freely forgiven."

"I have brought shadows into your life, Max," -she murmured, speaking with difficulty; "but it is within my power to bring back the sunshine soon now, very soon."

She did not tell how she had revealed, in broken gasps, all of the pitiful past to the astonished old doctor. And he himself had undertaken the task of going for Florabel, and bringing her bask to the Hall wethout delay.

It was certainly a strange hour to arouse the inmates of the neighboring villa and call for Mrs Forrester; but, of course, hearing it was a case of life and death, iFlorabel came down at once.

Faithfully the old doctor repeated word for word, Inez Clavering's words. And who shall describe Florabel's intense emotion as ske listened?

The doctor quite helieved she would faint outright when he broke to her by degrees that the little dead was alive, and had been restored by fate to its own father, and the earth. I would warn them was at that moment beneath his against the utter folly of loving one

roof in the person of little Flora. Tears can down her face when she listened to the elequent recital until then, even though you killed of how paor Inez had atoned so

her temple, caused by falling against cried, striking the whose arms a she reached the Hall, with the old the sharp stones, the blood was tearible blow; "but you will have doctor by her side. It all seemed to her like a confused dream.

The doctor pushed open the door spectacles which had concealed her her to the open window in a trice; of the drawing-room and hade her identity so well, had fallen off, but but in that instant the velset curenter.

Some one was standing at the further end of the room, his elbows leaning against the marble mantel. Florabel stood on the threshold like a bashful school-girl, the calor coming and going on her pretty dimpled cheeks in .crimson flushes.

It was Max who stood at the further and of the room - Max, the handsome, gay, debonair young over, who had wooed and won her among the blossoming wild flowers in the pretty dell; who she had wedded, and loved with all the strength of her young heart.

Did he really love her still? How her heart beat as she took a step or two timidly forward, then paused, holding out her hands piteously toward him in a piteous uncertain

"Max!" she murmured; but he did not hear her, he was engrossed so deeply in his own thoughts.

She approached him timidly, slowmise of complete reconciliation was too good to be true.

She was standing so near him now that her dark robes touched him. It was strange that the perfume of the pale rose she wore on her breast of the blue Atlantic.

"Florabel-I shall see you soon now, my darling," he murmured, stretching out his arms involuntarily. With a quick motion she glided into them. "Max !-my husband !" she sob-

bed, and the next instant two soft, through the child's room, guided by the child's room, guided by the door of the dim moonlight, to the door of the little parlor beyond which come this time, Forrester," he said, the little parlor beyond which come defiantly; but I have one more card on his breast.

"We must give them a royal well-the next farm.

To Florabel it seemed like being wooed and won all over again by

this handsome lover husband. Despite the hour, little Flora's naid was summoned to the draw-ng-room at once, and requested to Heaven chose wisely when Max's ng-room at once, and requested to bring down her little charge.

"No, no," said Florebel, gently we will go to her room, dear. She must not be awakened; there will be a to-morrow, and many a happy

to-morrow for us." Together they went to the child's when they will rue it." room; and once there all Florabel's at the lovely, childish face, with its

on the sloping hill-side!

But loving arms twined themselves about her.

"Nay, nay, my darling," said even hatred that lasts a life time, is Max, softly; "this is an occasion for sown. smiles, not tears, my Florabel. Remember the old proverb-'All's well that ends well.'

#### OSIAPTER XXXXX.

THE WHOLE WORLD MOVES BY THE MAGIC POWER OF LOVE.

There was a hurried summons to the sick room, and, with arms en-twined, they hastily followed to the room where poor lnez was fighting back the dark shadows of death.

A pittful light broke over the death-white face as she saw them. They advanced quickly and knelt by

"You both-forgive-" she gasp-

ed. 'Yes, as we hope to be forgiven, Inez," murmured Florabel, solemn-"The past is past, my poor girl." "Wou will have a happy future," sobbed Inez, "and 'midst all your pleasures now do not torget me bray for a soul in dire distress. My life has gone all wrong,"she wailed.

'I am not sorryito go and end it all. Listen to my last prayer, Florabel. It is this: That when the dark shadows are closing in around me, my eyes shall rest upon the face I have loved best in life." And here she held out her hands piteously toward Max.

It was Florabel who took his trembling hand and placed the little, leath-sold hand in it

"Be-kind to her, Max," she whis pered. "See, she is dying, and she has loved you within love surpassing the love of woman - with a love which was her doom. She gave her young life that yours might be spared.

Max elways liked to remember that hesbent over and pressed his ips to the cold forehead on which the damp dew of death was fast guests! gathering.

A glosy like a halo lit up the white tace. She had loved him so well-so well-and she was leaving him torever, to meet never again on

earth-newer again. "Would that I could cry out with child she had mourned long years as a voice of warning to young girl's that would reach the faur corners of who never would return their love -whose heart is given to another. heroically for the terrible past by ful ending to not try to take vengeance against their successful rival, now at Forrester Villa. Florabel never remembered how tor it is writter, Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord. I have sinned, but the lawa-Flora, a pert, saucy miss flush of annoyance that rose to her I have suffered, Heaven alone of nearly ten years now, the idol of knows how much. The fear, the suspense that the hand of fate would unde all that I had plotted kept me in a fever of terror as horrible to endure as the panes of death otself. I am glad it is all over, and the life Max is more her lower than in those of Inez Clavering is drawing nearer each moment to the end. Ah me! it has been such a misspent life ! How sadly I wasted the beauty and talents God gave med"

Suddenly she grasped the hands that held her own still closer.

"You will stay until the dark water, which is creeping nearer and nearer, engulfs me, Max, "she whis-

And then they knew that her mind was wandering. Still, the great, dark, burning eyes, so terrible in their intense gaze, never for an instant left his face; and so she the years that come and go he will died as she had prayed to die-looking upon the face she had loved best on earth.

Two days later, when the sun was shining and the laburnum blossoms nodding in the breeze, they laid to rest all that was mortal of beautiful, hapless Inez Clavering.

Max and Florabel, with little Flo. who was delighted to have found both her real mamma and her own papa, soon set sail for home, dear old America, on the other side

coming home.

Who shall describe the happiness come home," she said; and the of the reconciliation that followed? proud old lady thanked God her handsome son was re-united at last with the young girl she had hated so profoundly when he had first brought her there a timid, childish

> heart went out to Florabel instead of the beautiful, faulty Inez.

And the truth of the old adage came home to her: "When parents interfere in the judicious love affairs of their children, the day comes

Mrs Forrester had been surprised fortitude forsook her as she gazed one day, by a visit from Squire Pemberton's daughters - Evelyn and

"We have come to atone as best we can for a letter we once wrote little child she thad believed so long you in regard to Florabel," said to be in its little daisy-studded grave Maud, flushing with shame and speaking with an effort. "After all No wonder she flung herself on these years, I must humbly own, in her knees, weeping for joy as she all truth, that it was written in had never wept in all her life before. malice, and with the hope of injuring her in your esteem; for we all know from what a httle seed dislike, aye,

"Once again, not so very long ago, we injured her; but, with the patience of an angel, she forgave us, and, while the sting was yet upon her, the opportunity came to her to crush us. It transpired that all cur wealth was in reality Florabel's. Then, indeed, the true nobil ity of her life shone out in all it's grandeur. She refused to take from us that which we had enjoyed, believing it to be ours so long, and would take but a modest third. She has heaped coals of fire on our guilty heads; and now with our latest breath we shall bless her. We shall never forget her

kindness-never." No one spoke of Florabel save with the warmest praise; and it made Mrs Forrester's heart feel. young again to hear it.

Max's father had from the first to the last maintained unshaken faith be engaging herself to marry, and, in Florabel.

to their home coming, and how anxious they were to see little Flo, whe, Max had written them, was "a hearty, romping child now, who disclained alike the use of crutch or stick, and was plump and rosy as they could wish.

Great were the preparations made at the Forrester country seat, and agaic, as on that other home-comng, guests were gathered to receive them. At last the carriage which was

wassighted, and Mrs Forrester's heart beat high as she heard the welcome news. with what delight aud affection she received them, and how proud she was of lovely Florabel, as she

sent to the city to meet the steamer

led her down among the assembled She had gone through hery ordeals. She had known every depth of human woe; but the bright hazel eyes showed no signs of the burning tears they had shed. The levely face was not furrowed by lines of care. She was the same Florabel as of old-a trifle graver, perhaps, but all the sweeter and more wo

manly for that gravity. Five years have passed since that memorable night of Max and Flora bred malice. bel's home-coming. There have been great changes. Max's father

Two lovely children gambol on her father and mother; and a little

dark-eved sister. It is, indeed, a happy household, and Florakel often coguishly declares, although she is now six-and-twenty, old days when she was sweet sixteen, and when he, the heir of the Forrester millicas, wooed her under the guise of a gardener, and she wedded him for love and not for

There is not one cloud now in Florabel's sky. The sun that shines her, for there is always contentment and joy where love rules supreme. Handsome Max never ceases blessing the day when he became a hasband, and all through still be Beautiful Florabel's Lover.

THE END.

A SIMPLE SCHEME-A man of

wide experience in sheep-raising has

offered the following simple scheme

to prevent loss through dogs chasing the flock. It a man has, say forty sheep, he should buy about two dozen small bells similar to a cow bell, but smaller, and tie these to Athur, Florabel's erring brother, the sheep. It is a peculiar thing who had in the dark past caused that a dog will not bother a sheep her so much woe, was delighted if it has a bell on its neck, and this when he received a cablegram from is the real solution of the problem. Max (with whom he had been in This man tollowed the above scheme communication), informing him he and kept sheep a short distance had found Florabel at last, and was from a city for twelve years and did not lose one. His neighbors would

### OUR NEW STORY.

CHAPTER I.

When an admiring constituency sent Roger Manning to Congress it almost turned the head of his vain, pretty little wife, who was eager for the prestige and pleasure of official life in the gay Capitol City.

Rose was away at boardingschool, and Mr Manning wanted to send for her as soon as they were settled in Washington, in their handsome house on Massachusetts Avenue, but Mrs Manning vetoed the bill.

"Introduce that big, overgrown child into society to make myself appear as old as the hills! I won't do it!" she cried, explosively. "Rose is barely seventeen, and she wont graduate for a year yet. You will be in Washington two years at least, and she will have time enough to come out when she's eighteen.

"She would enjoy it so much now," said Roger Manning, wistfully. "Couldn't she have masters" and teachers here, and see some of Washington gayeties, too?"

"Much good masters and teachers would do Rose, with her head full of beaus and balls. I thought you had more sense, Roger — I did indeed. But you may as well give up that silly notion. I will never consent to bring Rose home until her education is completed."

Mr Manning could not help looking disappointed. He remembered what an ardent, intelligent interest his oldest daughter had taken in the election, and his kind, loving heart yearned to have her with him to share in his triumph. On the other hand, he seldom opposed the wishes of his dainty little wife, so he replied, as cheerfully as he could :

"I was only thinking how she would enjoy it here. But if her head's going to be turned hy beaus, as you say, why, the next thing she'd of course, that would never do. How eagerly they looked forward I don't want to lose my little girl of his well-shaped head, with its

So when Rose wrote home to beg that she might come to Washington for the season, her mother returned a decided negative, and hought the matter settled.

Mrs Manning had married when she was barely sixteen, and she was a delicate-looking little blonde who brows and thick, curling lashes did not look old enough to have a grown daughter, and was not willng for people generally to know that she had one resenting it almost as a personal grievance that Rose had "run up so fast," and that she was half a head taller than her petite mamma, having inherited her superior stature as well as her dark hair and big brown eyes from her father.

That Thursday afternoon before Christmas, when Mrs Manning was entertaining her friends so prettily, looking barely twenty-five in her exquisite tea-gown of blue plush and creamy lace, she felt a little vexed when she found out that her husband had been telling their friends all about their daughter at

boarding-school. "I was astonished - you look so young - to hear that there is one still older than the three you have with you!" cried Mrs Marsh in well-

She was a dashing widow, and rather resented the fact that she was

Mrs Manning was filling Eric Braddon's tea-cup, and the hand-some young fellow noted the quick cheek. But she smiled, and answer-

"You see, I married Mr Manning when I was nothing but a child, and my little girl looks more like my sister than my daughter. But I wish with all my heart that dear little Bose was old enough to come

out this winter !" "Does she look like you?" Eric Braddon inquired, as he sipped his

"Not in the least. She is her papa over again-dark hair, brown eyes, and too big for her age. I'm afraid she will never be any figure unless I can break her of the habit of eating bonbons all the time. They incline her to embonpoint, you know. Now there is Effie, my youngest, she is my image, blueeyed, fair-haired, tiny. She is almost six, and —" but the sentence was never finished, for a murmur of voices in the hall attracted the attention of all.

Some one else had run in late for a cup of tea, they thought. A minute of suspense, then the door openened quickly, and a young girl appeared-a lovely young girl with piquant face lighted by large, sparkling hazel-brown eyes, with a long plait of thick dark bair hanging down her back, and clad in a dark-green travelling-dress that fitted her plump, pretty figure to perfection. This charming newcomer stood a moment irresolute inside the door, her bright eyes wandering from face to face until they tell on Mrs Manning, when her red lips parted in a loving smile, and she made a swift rush at the little blonde, almost smothering her

in the clasp of two eager arms. The guests looked on in ment, and they saw Mr. M.

respond with a very good grace to the energetic hugs that certainly must have sady disarranged her exquisite creamy laces. She kissed the newcomer several times as it she rather enjoyed it.

"Mamma, dearest, please don't be angry with me, but I've run away from boarding-school and come home to stay!"cried Rose Man-

Then the company quite understood the meaning of the little scene, and even the most dignified guest of all could not restrain a smile at the wilful prank of the pretty school-girl.

"I've come to stay," she repeated,when Mrs Manning, having struggled out of the bear-like embrace, had introduced her informally to the company, and was busy smoothing down her blue and cream plumage. "I've read in the papers all about the grand times going on in Washington, and all the girls! said it was a shame that I couldn't behere while papa was in Congress. They said I was missing the opportunity of my life, and I thought so too. So I made up my mind I would come, and I ran away. You needi:'t begin to say I must go back directly after Christmas. It would break my heart to be back at school and think of the balls and operas and receptions going on here, and you, mamma, getting invited to-them all. Bother graduating! I know enough now. Oh, please say you are not mad because I came, and that I may stay and 'come out," as you call it, right away. I'm seventeen. That's old enough for a

bud, isn't it?" eagerly.
"Do let her stay, Mrs Manning,"
cried Eric Braddon, persuasively;
and pretty Rose turned for the first time to look at the young man almost at her elbow whom her mamma had introduced as Mr Brad-She saw a tall, elegant young man, who seemed to her school-girl eyes, perfection, from the toes of his pointed gaiter shoes to the crown

clustering locks of soft brown hain, touched with glints of gold where the light caught its curly ends. A mustache of a darker shade curled about the corners of a very winning mouth, and his eyes were hazel, with that merry gleam so often mebin eyes of that hue, while dark, arched added to their charm.

When Rose met those merry, laughing eyes fixed in unmistakable admiration upon her blooming countenance, and realized that he was pleading with her mother to. let her stay, and her young hearts throbbed with gratitude.

"Oh, thank you, Mr Braddon !"" she cried, warmly. "It is so kind of you to take my part. Please make her promise to let me stay,

and I will never forget you." Such a promise from those rosy. lips naturally incited the youngman to do his best, and he harangued Mrs Manning in the most eloquent strain. Others joined in too; for the animated school-girl had touched every heart, and there were a few who comprehended thoroughly the mother's vanity, and maliciously desired to see her eclipsed

by her own daughter. "Where is papa? If he were here he would consent, I know, for he never said 'no' to me in my life!"the

girl cried, eagerly. "He has not come home from the Capitol yet," Mrs Manning replied, and Eric Braddon rejoined: "Say yes quick, then, Mrs Man-

ning, and get the credit of a graceful capitulation, for we know that Mr Manning will take her part.' "Yes, then," the lady said, reluctantly, overborne by force of argument; and immediately Rose fell

upon her with lavish caresses.
"You dear, beautiful darling, I will never forget this !" she cried, tondly; then smiling in ecstacy: "Shall I really 'come out' as soon as you can get a white tulle made for. "Yes, dear," with a resigned smile. "But now, my dear, don't you think :

you ought to run up to the nursery and see little Effie? And I expect

the boys have come in from school and will be crazy to see you." "So am I to see them. But, mamma, won't you give me a cup of tea first? I'm famished almost, and my throat is dry from all thisspecial pleading. I hope everybody will excuse me for the uproar I've . made ; I'm afraid it was very rude,'

penitently She got her cup of tea, and whileshe was drinking it, the conversation, which had been quite general; since her entrance, veered round: again to groups of individuals, and she found herself tete a tete with Eric Braddon.

"Do you know, I'm quite nervous from shear happiness?" she said to him, with sparkling eyes. "How I wish my papa would come in! I am just crazy to see him! Do you know whether he has made a speech at the Capitol yet?

"I am not certain," he replied. "Would you like me to call for you. to-morrow morning and take you, to the Capitol to see Congress in session?"

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#### LOOKS FOR GLUT IN POULTRY PRICES

There is plenty of stuff in the coun- counterfeited. try, although not much has been disorganization of the market.

price, with the export demand men. The most seasoned veteran stronger than American surplus of loathes the task of shooting women, over half a million cases should but according to the laws of war, it maintain the balance here to a large must be done. They are lined up extent, it must also be remembered with the men, often young girls or that the United States last year im | women of refinement, at the zenith ported about half this amount, and, of their charm and beauty; and so, further, there is the uncertainty as according to their lights, they give to what may be the extent of the their lives for their country and British demand Butter and cheese meet death as bravely as any man. markets are both quiet with little change in prices.

#### DRASTIC SLAUGHTER HOUSE REGULATIONS

cer, wishes to draw the attention of Dominion, to be addressed by Gen. the authorities to the new slaughter Sam Hughes, minister of Militia, house regulations which will soon and the commanding officers of each become effective in this district. division and members of Parliament. They are of a drastic nature and every hotel, livery barn proprietor, held in London. Ont., on Wednesday, and slaughter house owner will be Nov 25, when addresses will be desupplied with a copy and must take livered by Gen Hughes, Col Davidsteps to govern himself in accord- son, Col Sir Adam Deck, Major Beance with the instructions in case attie, M. P., and others. A meeting he is violating any of them. Some will be held in Toronto, the date of new rules are also contained in the which will be announced later. regulations governing proper receptacles for, and removal of, manure. In cities and towns no more than two loads of manure shall be permitted to accumulate.

Holloway's Corn Cure takes the corn out by the roots. Try it and prove it.

#### SINGING "TIPPERARY"

21st Battalion Use Famous Song all the Time at King-

ston

Kingston, Nov. 16 .- When it Long Way to Tipperary," the men recruited in Kingston "take the

How often have you heard this simple little song, just like you would hear in any music hall, in the streets of Kingston during the last | few days? The men of the 21st battalion have been singing it ever Walton street. since they came to Kingston, on the march and in barracks, and it is now ringing in the ears of every citizen. Citizens in all walks of life are singing it. Little boys in the street whistle it, in the offices and factories girls hum it, and men everywhere have taken up this tuneful refrain. But after all it takes "Tomny Atkins" to sing it the way noon the boys when parading down tage, has returned home. Princess street started up the song,

was taking part in the singing. The men who are here to help been warmly praised for their smart appearance. As each squad makes its way along the street at various times in the day, citizens stand on the curb and watch them pass on their way, as if paying a tribute of respect. Every man appears to have the stamp of a soldier and swing into the march just like veterans of

and in a short time nearly everyone

the war game. "On to Berlin," is the motto of get to the front, and they will be a happy lot when the order comes to cross the ocean.

#### WOMEN SPIES SHOT

in France recently that the possession of papers apparently in good made or suspicion aroused. It is the Japanese in Vancouver, B. C. asserted that no German tongue can ever pronounce certain French words without betraying itself. It According in the Canadian Gro- is failure to pass test of this kind ! cer, the action of the American Gov- which condemns the suspects. Their ernment is placing an embargo papers máy have been stolen and the against Canadian poultry is likely signatures on their passports studied to have the effect of glutting the so that the holders can produce pasmarket on this side of the line. A sable imitations at will. Spies break-up of the weather at any time have even been caught with their now is likely to result in heavy own photographs superimposed upshipments, as the birds will come in on others on passports and with the from the fields and feed is very high. official stamps on the photographs

No lists or even figures are officoming forward, and the result of a cially disclosed, but the shooting of poor demand would probably be the batches of spies takes place daily, writes a correspondent. Nearly as Eggs continue to advance in many women have been shot as

#### 200,000 RECRUITS

FROM DOMINION

For the purpose of raising a force of 200,000 recruits in Canada, a series of meetings will be held at all Dr Clinton, Medical Health Offi- the divisional headquarters in the

The first of these meetings will be

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# PERSONAL

Miss Lena E Howard, is visiting in Toronto.

Mrs. M. B. Martin, Brown street, comes to singing, "It's a Long, visited friends, in Toronto, recently. in the 21st battation, who are being Toronto, for a few day's visit with

relatives.

Miss lean Vance, of Toronto, is visiting her father Mr. Peter Vance.

James Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wain, have returned from their wedding trip in Montreal and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Church, and two children of Peterboro, are visititing Mrs. H. Trawin, Bramley street, for a few days. Mr. Geo. Hutchings, of Grafton,

who has been visiting his sister, Mrs if should be sung. Friday after- Christian Hormel, Chestnut Cot-Mrs. J. Cummins and Miss Ethel Cummins, Pontypool, who have

been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W A Russell, Brown street, left to-day make up the second contingent have for Belleville where they are now going to reside. Messrs. F. Bouskill, A. H. C Long, J H Stephens, F H Brown

and Harry Meeking have returned from their hunting expedition near Buckhorn. They brought in four fine deer. To have the children sound and

healthy is the first care of a mother. They cannot be healthy if troubled the men. They are very anxious to with worms. Use Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Mrs. A. J. Kent and two sons, of Bewdley, who have spent the past month with her mother, Mrs. Fogler, Hope street, have returned home.

The Rev. F. W. and Mrs. Ken-So many spies have been caught nedy of Matsumoto Japan, spent the order avails a man or woman noth- They are leaving Toronto, on the ing once an accusation has been 19th, to take up their work among

#### A Drougnt

A small Scottish boy was summoned to give evidence against his tather, who was accused of making tres, and in places where no one disturbance on the street. Said the magistrate to him:

Come my wee mon, speak the about this affair. Weel, sir, said the lad, d'ye ken

Inverness street?

I do, laddie, replied his worship. Weel, ye gang along it, and turn nto the square, and cross the Yes, yes, said the judge, encou-

ragingly. when ye gang across the An' square ye turn to the right, and up into High street, an' keep on up

High street till ye come to a pump. pump well.

Weel, said the boy, with the world. nost infantile simplicity, ve may

#### Doing a Bit

A little anecdote which shows the complete freemasonry between the fishermen and the Navy appears in the current issue of the Fishing Gazette. The Dundee trawler U.S. A. on her way home to market, was spoken to by a British cattleship, which inquired if she had any fish. The skipper replied, "Yes," and with a little manoeuvreing got alongside the warship. He passed up practically the contents of his hold valued, roughly at \$100.

The captain of the battleship offer ed immediate payment. But the sturdy smacksman said it "would be a poor tally if he couldn't do a bit for those who were protecting him, and he'd thank the man-o'warsmen to cast off, that he might go and catch some more fish."

#### THE MARKET

The market last Saturday was fairly well attended and prices remained high. Butter sold at 30c a lb.; eggs, 30c a dozen; chickens, 15 to 18c a lb; ducks, 70c to 90c each; turkeys, 20c a lb; sausages in the downstair market brought 18c a lb. and outside Mr. Hutchings' butchers were doing a large busi-

#### THANKS

The committee of the Patriotic Concert apologize for omitting to thank Town property committee and Mr. Chesher for their kindness in giving the Town Hall, for practices of chorus, and also for loan of bunting and

Peterboro Rewiew.
For the Frst Time since the year 1700 an execution has taken place in the Tower of London. execution was that of Carl Hans Lody, alias Charles A Inglis, who was found guilty on November 2 of espionage and was shot as a spy. Mr. J. A. Culverwell, has gone to The scene of the execution was the tower barracks, not far from the spot where frivolous and pretty Anne Mrs Herbert Wilson, of San Fran- Boleyn and other prisoners famous cisco, is visiting her father, Mr in English history met a tragic death.

Lody was about 28 years of age. When arrested in London late in September last, he claimed to be an American, but later confessed that he was a German He had lived in New York and Omaha, and in the latter city married the daughter of Gottelieb Storz, a brewer, who later divorced him.

At his trial it transpired that he was a former lieutenant in the German army, but that he had been transferred to the reserves. In his capacity as a reserve officer he said he was ordered to proceed to England to keep track of the movements of the British fleet, but was warned not to do any spying. He was told to travel as an American citizen, and said, "in consequence of that I received an American passport. He claimed membership in several New York societies. Last year Lody served on board Emperor William's racing yacht Meteor.

The prosecutor, in summing up, said Lody had admitted being an alien enemy, posing as a civilianat times as an American-meanwhile communicating important information to Germany. He described the prisoner as one "upon whom the International law against spies should be imposed."

It is well known that spies have been shot on summary trial in Germany, France, and it is said men have been shot in Germany who were not spies. But the execution of this young man in the historic week end with Mrs. Kennedy's Tower of London serves to bring brother, A. Rowe, Seymour street. I wo things vivdly before the citizens of the British Empire.

The first is the magnitude of the German system of spies. The keen, inquisitive eye of a German secret service man has been found to be watching the movements of other nations in all parts of the globe It has penetrated to the most distant parts, to the most important cenever dreamed that it did so.

The second is that the execution brings the reality of war forcibly betruth and let us know all ye ken fore the minds of the people. Nay, this execution does more, it carries the people back to a yesterday dimmed by the mists of two hundred and fourteen years, a yesterday when there was little thought of conserving human life and when the young men looked to jack-boots and arms asithe one manly calling in life. People thought they had passed all that by two hundred years ago, that they were more cilized now, but they have lived to witness the execution of a young Quite right, my lad, proceed; man as a spy in the very place where said his worship. I know the old the great Strafford and Anne Boleyn took a farewelli of the

gang an' pump it, for ye'll na pump is true, but war at best is a resort to the most extreme measures, that to the most extreme measures, that leads civilization into strange paths | Randahar, for which exploit he was | An further take notice that after the said made a Baron. He rose steadily in Twenty-eighth day of December A. D. 1914, far back on the road of its journey-

#### PRICES OF SUGAR ON DOWN GRADE

Montreal, Nov. 11-Sugar has hit the down grade once more. Thirty cents per cwt has been cut off the wholesale price and there are signs that another slash will be made any day now. The top notch price of \$7.05 per cwt. has been cut to \$6.75 by the refiners-the first reduction in price since the war started it on the up grade at the outbreak of hostilities.

In Montreal it began with 10c. umps from the \$4 50 per cwt. mark.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. N. Greenaway desires to thank their friends and neighbors for kindness extended to them during the sickness and death of their daughter, Cora Maye who died October 17th, 1914.

A STANDARD MEDICINE .- Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, compounded butcher sold them at 15c. The of entirely vegetable substances known to have a revivifying and ness and Mr. Hutchings has install- salutary effect upon the digestive ed a very complete stand to give ongans, have through years of use his friends from the country a little attained so eminent a position that opposition. There was one load they rank as a standard medicine. of potatoes and they sold at 75c a The ailing should remember this. Simple in their composition they sluggigh digestive organs.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# LORD ROBERTS DEAD

Sudden Attack of Pneumoni Claims Life of Great Soldier.

HAD GONE TO SEE INDIANS

Trip To the Front to Great Oriental Regiments Results In a Chill and Earl Roberts Passes Away In His Sleep at British Army Headquarters - Death Causes Widespread Grief In Britain.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Field Marshal Earl Roberts died Saturday night in France from pneumonia. A telegram from Field Marshal Sir John French. commander of the British expedition-ary forces on the continent, apprised Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, of the death of Britain's great soldier. The telegram reads: "I deeply regret to tell you that Lord Roberts died at eight o'clock

Saturday evening."
Field Marshal Roberts, who was colonel-in-chief of the Indian troops, had gone to France to give them his greeting. Soon after his arrival he become seriously ill. He suffered in the conversation of her elders on from a severe chill on Thursday, and pneumonia rapidly developed. His great age, 82 years, militated against "What nationality would a baby his recover, the crisis in the disease coming quickly. He was recently given an honorary command in connection with the stay in England of the contingents from the overseas Dominions.

The death of Lord Roberts, which occurred Saturday at the headquarters of the British expeditionary force in France, was extremely sudden. He was in his usual good health when he left England on Wednesday with his daughter, Lady Aileen Roberts, and his son-in-law, Major Lewin. The party had a rough trip crossing the Channel, but the aged general felt no ill-effects, and went through with his program on the continent. In fact, he was about to return home when his death occurred.

Earl Roberts had motored to the British bases and camps, had reviewed the Indian troops, and had conferred with the leading officers. was not until about dinner time Friday evening that he complained of a chill. His condition grew steadily worse and death came Saturday evening while he slept.

The passage of the great warrior has created profound grief through-

out the country. At all churches and in the camps where the soldiers are training, touching references made yesterday to his death and the "Dead March in Saul" was played.

Lord Roberts' devotion to the interests of the army, his hard work in this connection, and his seeming good health had been the subject of comment since the beginning of the war. He was the most popular mili-tary figure in Great Britain,

Fleid Marshal Earl Frederick Sleigh Roberts of Kandahar, Pretoria and Waterford, was born at Cawnpore, India, on Sept. 30, 1832. He was a son of Geo. Sir Abraham Roberts, G.C.B., and Isabella, daughter of Major Abraham Bunbury, of the 62nd Foot. He was educated at Eton and Sandhurst, and entered the Bengal Artillery in 1851. He became a lieutenant just before the Mutiny. He served throughout the siege of Delhi, where he was wounded, and won the Victoria Cross at Hodagunge in 1858. During the campaign he was mentioned seven times in despatches. Ten years later he was made Quar-Expedition and the became Q. M. G. in Bergal, where he attained his full made a Baron. He rose steadily in Twenty-eighth day of December A. D. 1914, rank until he was made commander, the said administratrix will proceed to disin-chief of India, during which time tribute the assets of the said deceased in-he commanded the Burmese expedition and took Mandalay. For four having regard only to the claims of which years he was commander-in-chief in she shall then have notice; and she will not years he was commander-in-chief in Ireland, and then took command of the British forces in the Boer War. In 1901 he became commander-inchief of the British army, retiring in

1904.

Canada Expresses Sorrow. OTTAWA, Nov. 16 .- The Duke of Connaught cabled the following message to Premier Asquith: "In my own name, and that of the Canadian Government. I desire to express our deep-est sympathy with the British nation and army at the loss they have sustained by the death of the distin-guished field marshal, Lord Roberts, whom we are proud to remember as the colonel of the Royal Canadian Artillery."

Messages were also sent by Sir Robert Borden and Acting Premier Sir George Foster.

Vera Cruz Occupation Cost \$5,000,000 WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—A high official of the War Department last night estimated that the occupation of Vera Cruz by the American Government had cost for the army alone, close to \$5,000,000. In addition to this cost, merely for quartering and feeding the army, the protection and feeding of Mexican refugees, who fled to the United States after the battle of Ojinaga, cost in the neighborhood of \$800,000, for which there have been no returns. This cost is exclusive of the money required to keep the fleet ready for action on both coasts of Mexico. No attempt has been made to figure the cost of this expenditure.

A Power of Its Own .- Dr. can be assimilated by the weakest Thomas' Eclectric Oil has a subtle healthful and agreeable effect on the cannot pretend to though there are thereof, so distributed, to any person or sluggigh digestive organs. many pretenders. All who have persons of whose claims notice shall not used it know this and keep it by them as the most valuable liniment November, A.D., 1914.
SETH S. SMITH, and for many years it has been Solicitor for Goshen White and Thomas prized as the leading liniment for Williams, Executors of the said Estate. prized as the leading liniment for man and beast.

#### **AUCTION SALES**

Unreserved auction sale of regisered Ayrshire Cattle, high grade Holstein cattle, also horses and implements, the property of Mr. T. W. Wilson, lot. 23, Con. 8. Hope, mile and a half west of Garden Hill, on Monday, Nov. 23rd at 1 o'clock. See posters. J H Wilson, auct.

Mr James Johnston's lease having expired, he will sell by auction on the premises, lot 1, con. 10, Hope, on Thursday, Nov. 26th, at one o'clock sharp, all his valueable horses, cattle, implements, etc., without reserve. See big posters. J. H. Wilson, Auctioneer.

M J Daniel, Ingersoll, has instructed the undersigned to sell by auction at the Ontario House yard, Port Hope, on Saturday, Nov. 21st, at 1 o'clock. 27 first-class Dairy Cows, chiefly Holstein, and 1 Holstein Bull. See bills for particulars. sleep o' nights.
J. H. Wilson, Auct.

#### A POSER

Little Mary was much interested in the conversation of her elders on

"What nationality would a baby be if it was born on the ocean?" "Well, that, dear, would depend on the country from which its mother

and father came.' "Oh," said little Mary, "but 'posing it was just travelling with it's auntie?"

#### SECOND ATTEMPT FAILS.

French War Office Announces Close of Great Seven-Day Battle.

BORDEAUX, Nov. 18. - (Via Paris.) - The bulletin of the armies of the republic thus sums up the military situation:
"The second battle in Flanders

seems to be drawing to a close. At the present date, Nov. 17, after a flerce struggle lasting seven days, the German effort appears to be broken. "It has been, as with the preceding attempts, a massacre of dense columns of infantry led to the assault newly-appointed officers

bravery does not compensate for in-experience. In the presence of such results it may be affirmed that the superior instruction and preparation of which the German infantry gave proof at the beginning of hostilitiesqualities which greatly contributed to their successes in the month of Aug-ust-have disappeared and that today, as far as direction and fighting, fire control and maintenance of contact between infantry and artillery are concerned, superiority has passed to our side."

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF MARY JOSEPHINE WATT, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HOPE, IN THE COUNTY
OF DURHAM, WIDOW, DECEASED.
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to
Chapter 121, Section 56, of the Revised
Statues of Ontario 1914, that all creditors
and other persons having claims against a and other persons having claims against the Estate of the said late Mary Josephine Watt, who died on or about the twenty first of August A. D 1913, are hereby required on or before the Twenty-eighth of day December A. D. 1914, to send by post prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned Seth S Smith, at the Town of Port Hope, the Solicitor for Harriet Ann Philp of the said Township of termaster-General of the Abyssinian Hope the Administratrix of the property of Expedition and the became Q. M. G. of the said late Mary Josephine of the said late Mary Josephine Watt, their christian and sur-names, addresses, and descriptions, and full particular partition of their claims, and detailed orld.

That we have progressed a little was ho who captured the enemy's statements of their accounts and the value of

> be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, so distributed, to any person or per-sons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by her. Dated at Port Hope, this toth day of No

vember A. D, 1914. SETH S. SMITH, Solicitor for Harriet Ann Philp, Administratrix of the said Estate.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of THOMAS JEFFERY, late of the Town of Port Hope, in the County of Durham, Farmer, deceased:

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 121, Section 56 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, that all creditors and other persons having claims against the Estate of the said late Thomas Jeffery, who A.D., 1914, are hereby required on or before the Fourthenday of December, A.D., 1914, to send by post prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned, Seth S. Smith, at the said Town of Port Hope, Solicitor for Goshen White, of the Township of Hope, in the County of Durham, Farmer, and Thomas Williams, of the Township of Cartwright, in the said County of Durham, Farmer, in the said County of Durham, Farmer, Executors of the last Will and Testament of the said late Thomas Jeffery, their Christian and sur-names, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars in writing of their accounts, and the nature of their accounts, and the nature of their securities (if any) held by them; all duly verified by Statutory Declarations.

And further, take notice that after the said Fourteenth day of December, A.D., 1914, the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased

distribute the assets of the said deceased. Testator amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice; and they will then have been received by them. Dated at Port Hope this Ninth day of

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# Farm Mortgages

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ances; in fact the present war will make extra demands for our farm products and has already added millions to the farmers' profits. · Such mortgages represent a loan on good land to a man of excellent credit, who is a preferred risk and there is no known security safer than this.

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#### Ganada's War Prison is at Old Fort Henry

#### Once Impregnable Fortress Now Contains Germans and Austrians Who are Considered Dangerous

On the crest of a bald slope across the harbor from the city of Kingston, Canada, is an old-fashioned box of limestone and cement that for the last seventy-five years has borne the title of "Fort Henry" "impregnable" places, of the generation of wooden frigates and muzzle loading cannon, full of superstitious gossip and weird tra-dition-all that, and a garrison of one soldier who pulls the string on a big brute of a cannon every night to tell the town's fold it is nine-andthirty, writes Robson Black in The Star Weekly.

Fort Henry has come into its own these days. After waiting three-quarters of a century for some intrepid United Stateser to so much aim a peashooter at its walls, it

menced in August, 1914, to pay slight dividend on its capital tment of four million good Bri-dollars.

o hundred Germans and Ausa set of gates that had to be ear of shale to enable them to One hundred and sixty five and men of the Princess of Own Rifles "man the ramfully armed, ready for the flest of all businesses. Sen-pace along the gray old sky-and guards are "relieved" and allenges are delivered much as in he gone days, when Count Fronteparleyed or perforated the Indian tribes that barred his ambi-

These two hundred King's prisoners are just about as happy a lot of fellows as can be found off a battlefield. Most of them seemed totally delighted when apprehended as abettors of the enemy and locked up in a fine big playground. They have all the benefits of a good sum-mer hotel, "excellent cuisine," beautiful view, music with meals, are never insulted with a board bill.

More than that, those who are willing to work are given employment as carpenters, masons, laborers, etc., and paid by the Canadian Government at very reasonable wages. The old fort which has shed the rains and winds since 1830, begins to show punctures in the wooden rafters and dry-rot in the window sashes; therefore new rafters and new sashes are necessary. Then, too, the Government anticipates a few hundred more guests and fresh rooms have to be prepared. There is a suggestion in official quarters that the Canadian forts be employed for herding Germans and end of the Armouries in bales con-Austrian prisoners from the scene taining ten pairs. of conflict, and this may easily be carried into effect.

But there are a good many of the or too mulish to do day labor, and to impress upon such persons the never-ending magnanimity of the British people in time of war, they are allowed to devote their prison hours to amusement. Footballs were even provided, and Germany and Austria elbow and shunt each other at a pleasant hour of soccer. Josephesians score a whitewash.

Meal time brings the prisoners of war exactly the same rations as the military guards. Doctors examine and dispense among them without discrimination. The water they swallow is microscopically diagnosed and sanitary perfection has been dred sets of naturalization papers one-fifth as follows:some fine day when "William, the Weed" is stripped of his halo in the van of a retreating army.

world wide patriotism of the German 70 men. people would be sadly shaken if he knew that the Canadian Govern- tenant and 80 men. ment has allowed thousands of German prisoners their liberty on parole Cobourg Subaltern. and nearly all have been glad to seize any such technicality as a and has accepted the command of shelter from their military oaths.

Canada are mostly laborers and no better choice could have been sailors, relieved from duty on Bri- made. Major Odell has been in Naturally they headed for the since 1902, and is the senior artila few army officers and several Lieut.-Colonel. whose actions identified them as spies beyond question. The Ger- paraded to the Methodist church. man majority, however, are sailors, but of the class occupying good positions, such as engineers and stewards. In point of daily conduct complaint against their wards, who ed, and clean-living lot of men."

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### FEEDING THE SOLDIERS AT KINGSTON CAMP

### The Boys are Being Well Looked

Kingston, Nov. 13.—The Army Service stores in Tete de Pont barracks look like a wholesale grocer's warehouse these days. There the provision supply department is located to feed the soldiers of the 21st battalion. The potato bins look as if they would hold a carload or so, while in the supply room even It is one of the proud old line of a casual glance shows that the sides of bacon, the huge bags of beans and peas, the boxes of butter, cheese, tea, coffee and jam and much else besides must be reckoned in tons. All the varied articles of the regulation army ration there, placed so that each is readily available without loss of time.

motor-trucks to the half-battalion headquarters-at Artillery Park barracks and the Cereal Works.

In the kitchen in the Artillery Park barracks a number of large stoves have been installed and white dressed cooks take care of the cooking part. The barracks are divided in two divisions. Two companies that occupy the west end of the west kitchen and the two reservists are now coralled using the east end, the east kitchen. house that he was arrested. The The men march past an opening and taking their portions go to months in t their tables. These tables are in hard labor. the centre of each corridor and benches have been built around each. There are several tables in TREASURER'S STAREMENT each of the four corridors. The self-serving idea lessens the belp that would otherwise be required.

Two bowls are given to the men besides the granite knife, fork and spoon. Both bowls are about the same size, but the smaller is really a cup, although it has no handle. The cereal works barracks have a similar system except that the men eat at the tables on the main floor, which is also their recreation room.

At a special time each day the quarter-masters of the two halfbattalions hand in their requisitions. The amount of each article that they ask for is based on the parade Railway fares, music for state or the number of men who have turned out at the morning inspection. The quantities of each article issued are determined by a fixed scale per man is as follows:

Bread, 1 lb. meat, 1 lb., pota-toes, 1 lb., bacon, 2 ounces: beans, 2 ounces; jam, 2 ounces; butter, 2 ounces; white sugar, 2 ounces; fresh vegetables, 2 ounces; cheese, I ounce; split peas, 1-2 ounce; pepper, 1-36 ounce. Many articles are done up in convenient parcels, such as sugar enough for 100 men, etc.

The men have all been completely supplied with two double pairs of heavy grey, army blankets each. The blankets are kept in the south-

A new automobile arrived on Wednesday for the use of the battalion. Another for general militia Fort Henry population too surprised use is expected. The track now in use is a great time-saver. Supplies of ail kinds are rushed about without any waste of time.

#### Cobourg Battery to Supply 42 Men on 2nd Contingent

the 60-Pounder Heavy Battery

The second overseas contingent now mobilizing will contain one heavy battery and ammunition column. This is being made up by provided to the uttermsst. So does calling upon each of the heavy bat-Canada pave the path for two hun- teries in the Dominion to supply

Cobeurg- I lieutenant and 42

Charlottetown, P.E.I., (two bat-The Kaiser's confidence in the teries) -1 captain, I lieutenant and

> Montreal (two batteries)-r lieu-Lieut. Cecil Peterson will be the

Major I W Odell has been offered the Heavy Battery and Ammunition

The Austrian prisoners-of war in Column, and we are confident that

and disposition, the officers in are effective in action. Their fine charge at Fort Henry have no qualities as a corrector of stomach troubles are known to thousands are described as "a happy, content. and these are in constant demand by those who know what a safe and simple remedy they are. Trey need no introduction to those acquainted with them but to those who may not know them, they are presented as the best preparation on the market for disorders of the stomach.

### HOME GUARD

#### Will be Organized Next Friday Of Canada by the Germans in Evening

A meeting for the organizantion of a Home Guard will be held in the Assembly Room of the Carnegie Library on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. A large number of citizens have already signed the roll, ex- is preposterous. So strongly does pressing their willingness to do the Minister of Militia and Defence their part. Every person desirous of becoming a member is requested to be present at the meeting next

#### POLICE COURT

Joseph Moggridge appeared in the Police Court, last Thursday and pleaded guilty to being drunk. He vailable without loss of time. was fined \$1.00 and 3.50 costs or The supplies are taken in the new 21 days in jail. He took the days.

Wm. Thompson, a Dane, was charged with vagrancy. It was shown that Thompson had been about town several weeks living without employment. He had no money and no place to stay. He owed for board at the American Hotel and Ontario House. He also had a board bill of a week and a half in a private house and it was at the request of the husband of this prisoner was sentenced to six months in the Central Prison with

# OF PATRIOTIC CONCERT

Proceeds, sale of tickets \$228	05
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Rev T G Orchard, T C S..... 10 75 Sundry other donations..... 1 50

EXPENSES chorus, sundry expenses, etc ..... \$ 41 84

Nov. 7--J.A. Culver well's cheque for 830.00 for 60 tickets at 50c, paid direct to R. A. Mulholland, Treas \$ 30 00 Balance cash on hand with Treasurer to be handed over to Treasurer of Patriotic Fund.... 189 51

-\$219 51 NORMAN'S. CHOATE, Treas.

#### THANKS

Committee in charge of the Patriotic Concert a vote of thanks was passed to the members of the chorus, and the artists who gave the program, only two of them accepting railway fare. To Mrs Curry for her work the Grand Trunk seem to be obtainin arranging the tableaux and to ing their share. Most of the wheat Miss Hazel Burnham for her assistant that passes through this city on the tance in the tableaux and her splen- Grand Trunk is loaded from the big Some days the Kaiserists make it six to two, and other days the the 60-Pounder Heavy and to Mr W R Chislett who sup- which were all extras. plied the lumber and built the plat-form for the choius. To Mr Henry Clarke for moving two pianos. Mr Clarke has done all the carting for the Daughters of the Empire and other organizations connected with the war free of charge. To Messrs Lingard, J L Westaway and A W George & Son for the loan of seats, and placing same in Opera House. To Mr J T Steen and his assistants for the work on the stage; to Mr Russell and Mr Pridham for the loan of the pianos, to Miss McLean for her able assistance, to Mr Pridham for services as conductor and to Mr Allison the accompanist, to Mr Andrews whose untiring efforts made the concert such a success.

#### BANGING THE MEN

A case has just been decided in Toronto by Chief Justice Meredith wounded buck saw Mr. Brightman whereby pre-nuptial gifts are not tish vessels and turned adrift. command of the Cobourg Battery returnable says the Peterboro Re-Naturally they headed for the since 1902, and is the senior artil- view. Any young man giving his United States border on the advice lery major in Canada, and holds a lady-love gifts of value, must in of their consuls and the secret staff officer's certificate, and no future be prepared to say good bye incline. Mr. Brightman quickly put agents who still, undoubtedly, injest doubt with this important position to them if she breaks her engage an end to its suffering with a couple agents who still, undoubtedly, infest doubt with this important position to them if she breaks her engagethe country. The Germans include will be gazetted to the rank of ment to marry him. Now the men more shots. ieut.-Colonel. are in a quandary. If they are On Sunday morning the Battery cautious and sensible, they won't blow their salary on expensive gifts. have to pay damages for heart balm. Clearly the men get banged on all sides in this loving business. How-ever, there is tolerance for their moral lapses, which there isn't for

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

#### NO DANGER OF INVASION

# United States

was mobilized yesterday is to my mind a piece of ridiculous nonsense."

he received over fifty letters from a possible German invasionr "Be ern wilds of the State, it was quite certain they were Germans who were going to fight against Canada," he said, accordingly to one informant, who was willing for \$100 per keep track of them. (Laughter.) Indeed, he thought that the want of work was at the bottom of ninetynine out of every hundred Germans who wanted to fight against Canada or those who wanted to watch from

the worst military tactics that could possibly have been carried on.'

27 25 practice with the bayonet should not be neglected. He discouraged \$251 35 the idea of the City Council buying "Winchester," lest some innocent citizens be shot.

#### HEAVY SHIPMENTS

#### boro - Thirteen Double Headers

loaded with wheat going east for ocean shipment.

Figuring on 20 cars to each train and 1,400 bushels to a car, it can

go through daily had to be handled. It is believed that considerable of this wheat will be converted to the relief of the Belgians in the Old

# Angry Buck

To be charged by a maddened buck after the contents of a rifle had man last week. Mr. Brightman didn't want the reporter to say much about it, and with becoming modesty tried to laugh it off. It seems that he was at Gull Lake and spied monarch, the bullet taking effect in the front quarter of the animal. Turning in its pain and rage, the and bore down upon him with a bellow that sounded like his death-knell. Mr. Brightman dodged to one side, and the animal tumbled over a steep

Mr. E. H. Anderson has rented his farm and will sell by auction all his valuable horses, cattle, implements and standing timber on the premises lot 28, con. 8, Hamilton, on Tuesday, Nov. 24th, at 12.30 sharp. See posters. J. H. WILSON, auct.

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- Toronto is safe. Mayor-General the Hon. Sam Hughes has said so, and that is enough. The idea of an invasion of Canada by German sympathizers the Minister of Militia and Defence feel about this that he declared at a patriotic meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A. last night: "The fact that the whole militia of Toronto

The principal thing he found in Toronto was a "panicky feeling" continued General Hughes. Daily well-meaning people warning him of cause four hundred people leave New York nominally for the northmonth and expenses to follow and

BAD MILITARY TACTICS.

"Let us keep cool, keep our heads level, and if they come, let us take particular pains that not a man-jack of them crosses the river again," he said, referring to any possible raid on the Niagara frontier. Again he declared: "The mobilization yesterday to my mind was a piece of

Endorsing the words of Mr. J W Flavelle, utiered recently, to keep "business as usual" the Minister of Militia weat on to urge that drilling be maintained. Physical drill and

# Of Grain Pass Through Peter-

Peterboro, Nov. 17.— Approxi-mately 252,000 bushels of Western grain were shipped through this city between Saturday night and Monday morning on the Grand Trunk Railway. Thirteen freights, all double headers, passed through in that period, nine of which were

This extremely heavy movement would indicate that the commencement of the grain shipping season has been ushered in and the railways At a meeting last Thursday of the anticipate from now on a heavy volume of business in grain

The season this year was a poor one, said Mr. Brightman. He related a story that had come to him If they do not, the young ladies will about a deer charging several hounds SMALL BUT POTENT.—Parmelee's will drop them. If the men break vegetable pills are small, but they their engagements to marry, they arely, its back being broken by the animal's hoofs.



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# Sale Starts Friday, Nov. 20, ends Dec. 1

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\$1.50 to \$2.50 Girls' Woollen and Tweed Hats, Sale Price .......\$1.00

#### Hat and Cap Sale

\$2.50 Hats, choice of entire stock, Red Tag Price.....\$1.00 \$1.50 Hats, choice of entire stock, Red Tag 75c Caps, all styles and sizes, Red Tag Price.. 50c

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# PORT HOPE, ONT

perate Bayonet Charge.

port-Ypres Line and Renewed

Activity Along the Aisne Indi-

cate That German Generals

Are Giving Up Futile Strug-

gle In the North.

than forts. The Germans have been

sprayed with shrapnel and shattered

by high explosive shells until exterm-

ination threatened them. Thus, when

a force of gallant French marines ap-

peared with bayonets fixed and guns

leveled at the charge, the Germans

became convinced that it was not

worth the candle to resist further.

Hence, Dixmude is again in the hands

is intact, but the situation further

south remains obscure. It seems that

the Germans have made slight ad-

vances before Ypres, but it is doubtful if they can hold the village of

Sainteloi, which they claim to have

At La Bassee, as at Antwerp, the

Germans are attempting to drive a

Giveuchy, whence they are bombard-

ing Bethune. In a month the Ger-

the Kaiser's troops to reach the Chan-

bulge in the line at La Bassee for

On Wednesday the Prussian Guard

launched an attack against the Brit-

ish positions at Armentieres, but was

unable to make any headway because

of the deadly shooting of our men.

They were supported efficiently by

The fury of the German attack

lessened somewhat yesterday, and

there was a general lull all along the

front, as compared to the activity of

the past few days. It is believed that

in the past few weeks have contribut-

ed to this slackening of the assault.

British have thrown back onslaughts

all of their positions. French and

British troops are defending every

foot of ground on the Belgian front

with a tenacious resistance that has

completely baffled the Kaiser's troops.

They have absolutely nothing to show

for weeks of campaigning, and their

tenure is extremely precarious in the

the allies, was the scene of fierce fighting yesterday, the Germans

striving to drive back its defenders.

The town is of great strategic value.

Nieuport is again the centre of a

fierce engagement, the Belgians be-

ing supported by a steady play of

the allied fleets' big guns. German

submarines are reported to have made several attempts to clear away the big

Letters found on German prisoners

show that the infantry and artillery

ammunition of the invaders is run-

ning low, the men having been ad-

vised to husband their supply when-

ever possible. Other letters and or-

ders found on men and prisoners

show that great masses of second and

third line troops have been in Flan-

ders for ten days, the German lead-

ers hoping to break through the wall of steel which confronts them by

sheer weight of numbers. In order

to meet this condition, the allied

the best regiments in the service and

several of the chasseur battalions

which have rendered such distin-

There are many indications of a

resumption of the fierce fighting

along the Aisne, which has been stilt-

ed while the Flanders operations

were in progress. The French have

retaken Tracy-le-Val and driven the

Germans as far northeast as a ceme-

tery beyond the town, where they are

East of Tracy-le-Mont, southeast

of Nouvron, and between Vregny and

Crouy, the French have made advances. Northeast of Soissons suc-

cesses are also reported in the neigh-

bodhood of St. Mihiel and north of

Pont-a-Mousson. . A surprise attack delivered by the French against Ger-

man forces in the villages of Val and

Chatillon was notably successful. The

outposts were driven back in head-long flight, and before the Germans

could muster increased strength a

part of their troops were cut off and

compelled to surrender.

German efforts to dislodge the

French from their trenches at Berry-

au-Bac, and from the villages of Sou-

pir and Chavonne, were without re-

Verdun and in the Argonne, the Ger-

mans are evincing renewed strength,

Cruiser Suffolk Off Colon.

centration at other points.

lained,

In short, along the Aisne, around

guished service on the centre.

now entrenched.

sea fighters, but without result.

Lombaertzyde, recently taken by

positions won.

enormous losses by the Germans

North, east and south of Ypres the

great force, and continue to hold

guns firing shrapnel. The attack was courageous, but finally petered out.

The northern section of the line

of the allies.

occupied, officially.

easily estimated.

either flank.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The Germans

# NIGER TORPEDOED

British Gunboat Is Latest Victim of German Submarine.

#### A MYSTERY SHIP NEARBY

In Full View of Crowds of People on Pier at Deal, Little Torpedo Gunboat Is Sunk-Ali the Crew Are Saved With Only Four Men Hurt-Cruiser Flying Dutch Flag Seen In the Vicinity.

LONDON, Nov. 12. — The little British torpedo gunboat Niger, which was built twenty-two years ago and has been used as a tender, is the latest victim of a German submarine. She was torpedoed yesterday morning in the Downs north of the Straits of Dover, and foundered immediately. The officers and crew were saved. The Admiralty, in announcing the

loss of the ship, says:
"The Niger, Lieut.-Commander Arthur T. Muir, was torpedoed yesterday morning in the Downs. All the officers and twenty-seven of the crew were saved. Four men were injured. It is thought that there was no loss of life.

The Niger has been employed in semi-combatant duties." The Downs is the name of a roadstead in the English Channel off the southeast coast of Kent, between

Ramsgate and Dover. The Niger had 810 tons displacement and a speed of nineteen to twenty knots. Her armament consisted of two 4.7-inch quick-firers, five 3-pounders and several torpedo tubes. She was used only for purposes of patrol.

The Niger carried a complement of 85 men. A great deal of comment is being made at Deal on the fact that a small cruiser flying the Dutch flag had been lying in close proximity to the Niger for the last two days, and only put to sea during the morning. In view of the disaster local mariners very much doubt whether this vessel was change." Dutch or was only flying the flag of that country. They think it quite probable that this vessel was cover-ing the movements of the submarine, Neither Lloyds' agent nor anyone else locally had been able to ascertain the

#### OFF TO CATCH GERMANS?

name of this mysterious warship.

Japanese Warships Sail From Honolulu For Unknown Parts.

HONOLULU, Nov. 12 .- The Japanese battleship Hizen and cruiser Asama, which entered this port Tuesday for coal and provisions, left here yesterday for an unknown destina-

- Rumor has it in the Japanese colony that the warships will rendezvous with a Japanese fleet nearing the coast of Chile, where it is supposed

to be seeking the German cruisers believed to be in that vicinity.

Two Japanese merchantmen now at Hilo are due to be in that vicinity, in view of the sinking of the Emden and the known presence of the remainder of the German Pacific squadron off the coast of South America It is not believed the Hizen and the Asama will be detailed to convoy

British Cruisers In Port. BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 12. - The British cruisers Carnarvon and Defence, accompanied by the transport Grama, have put into this port.

#### SERVIANS VICTORIOUS.

Austrian Attack Is Completely De feated Near Semendria. VALIEVO, Nov. 12. - The long-

awaited Austrian invasion down the Morava Valley commenced Tuesday, when six battalions of infantry, with two Maxims, crossed the Danube into Servian territory near Semendria. The nassage was covered by the fire of Austrian batteries, posted on the left bank of the Danube and on the Island of Semendria. The Servian outposts retired, and the invaders were unmolested until the Servian force opened a vigorous counter-attack. The combat ended with the complete defeat of the Austrians.

Many were killed and others

drowned in endeavoring to swim the Danube. Two thousand prisoners, including a colonel and six other officers, were taken. The maxims were also captured.

#### KILLED BY DEER.

Wilberforce Man Loses Life After an Attack By His Quarry.

LINDSAY, Nov. 12 .- Wm. Hughie, fr., of Wilberforce, lost his life on Tuesday while on a hunting expedition with a friend at Buck Lake, five miles south of that village. A deer which he had wounded attacked him in the lake, upsetting his cance and pouncing upon him while in the water. Salem Cornell, who was in the words near the lake, heard him shout for help, and hurrying to the lake made heroic efforts to save the life of his companion. Not having another boat, he swam out, and finally succeeded in getting Hughie to shore alive, but he died shortly afterwards from the wounds inflicted by the deer and from exposure in the icecold water.

#### Bathrooms In Trenches.

PARIS, Nov. 12. — The French have learned to outdo the enemy in the art of trench-making. An officer writes that not only have his men fitted a cooking range in their trenches, but have half a dozen bathrooms properly tiled, screened off and fitted with hot and cold water spray and shower. Better still, is a regular sys-tem of drainage to be installed. Next to the baths is a shaving salon, and the soldiers are now at work upon a cafe concert hall, all underground, warmed and lighted, and something less than half a mile from the German lines.

### HELD IN DIXMUDE.

Germans So Far Have Failed To Debouch From Town.

PARIS, Nov. 13 .- The French War Office issued the following bulletin last night: "To the north we have held on all

our positions. The enemy has sought to debouch from Dixmude by a night attack, but has been repulsed.
"We have resumed the offensive against the enemy, who had crossed the River Yser, and have driven him back at all points except at one place.

where he still occupies from 200 to 300 metres on the left bank. "In the centre we have gained

some ground in the region of Tracyle-Val, to the northeast of the forest of L'Aigue. "In the Argonne region the German attacks have been very serious,

but have amounted to nothing."

The : fternoon statement says: "On our left wing the fighting still continues with violence and has been conducted with alternate advances and retirements without importance. Speaking broadly, the battle front has not varied greatly since Nov. 10. Last evening it was extended along the line between Lombartzyde and Nieuport, the Nieuport Canal to Ypres, the approaches of Ypres, in the region of Zonneke, and to the

east of Armientieres. "There has been on change in the position held by the British army, which repulsed the attacks of the enemy, and particularly an offensive movement undertaken by detachments of the Prussian Guard.

'From the canal of La Bassee as far as and up to the River Oise there have been minor engagements. "In the region of the River Aisne. in the neighborhood of Vailly, we re-

tained our positions in the territory previously conquered by us.
"In the region of Craonne and on the Heurtebis farm, our artillery succeeded in reducing to silence the cannon of the enemy. Several of their pieces were even destroyed. We also

made some progress in the vicinity of Berry-au-Bac. "In the Argonne, in the Woevre district, in Lorraine and Vosges, the positions show respective ne

#### BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Sir Walter Gilbey, known in equine circles throughout the world, died yesterday in London, Eng. He was

born in 1831. Wm. Laurie, Government steamboat inspector, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 20 Springfield avenue, Montreal, aged 69. B. E. Aylesworth, aged 76, was

found dead in the cellar of his home at Bath, where he had lived for many years. He had a paralytic stroke. Impelled by anti-British feeling in Oklahoma, where he was working, the Rev. Edward H. Beal has come to Montreal to enlist for service in the

second Canadian contingent. On the Grand Trunk, between Guelph and Hespeler, three horses were killed and two others so badly hurt that they may have to be shot. They got out of a pasture field on the track yesterday. Lt.-Col. W. S. Hughes, of Ottawa

inspector of penitentiaries, who will command the 21st battalion for oversea service, was presented with a gold wrist watch by the staff of the penitentiary, where for many years he acted as accountant. The current issue of the Manitoba

Gazette contains notices of ten addiat the December municipal elections. Two of the number, Neepawa and Deloraine, are towns. The balance are rural municipalities.

The provincial bye-election in Dundas County will take place on Dec. 7, with the nomination convention being held as usual one week earlier. This contest will provide a new member to through the death of Sir James Whitney.

#### DE WET IS BEATEN.

Botha Beats Rebel Leader and Takes 250 Boer Prisoners. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- An official de-

spatch received by Reuter's Telegram Co. says that Gen. Louis Botha came into contact with the rebel General De Wet's commando 24 miles east of Winberg, Orange River Colony, after a forced night march. The rebel was severely defeated, 250 being taken The Governor-General of South Af-

rica officially reports that on Nov. 8 loyal commandos of Boers drove the rebels from Weitvreden in the direction of Riefontein and took a portion of the laager at Zendfontein, killing or wounded 120 rebels and capturing 25 others. Veldcorget Hofman, although wounded, led his men throughout the engagement. He was subsequently captured.

Sharp fighting took place outside Kroonstadt on Nov. 6, resulting in one rebel being killed, seven wounded and 17 taken prisoners, including Hendrike Serfontein, a member of the Assembly.

"Our officers and men who were killed," the report says, "with some exceptions, were shot with dumdum bullets and suffered frightful wounds."

Austrian General's Appeal. VIENNA, Nov. 13 .- (Via Paris.)

-Gen. Potiorek, commander of the Austrian army operating against the Servians, has issued a general order to the 50th and 60th armies, fighting in Servia, to do their utmost to break the last resistance of their opponents and end the campaign before winter sets in with all the terrible sufferings which would follow.

Strange Disease Strikes Children, PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 13 .-Fear that the foot and mouth disease had spread to human beings were expressed by Federal and state authorities to-day. Four children of a Providence man who owned infected cattle were found to have sore mouths. A boy of 14, who had taken care of the cows, had the most pronounced ity of the crew was rescued.

# DIXMUDE IS TAKEN DIXMUDE REGAINED

Germans Make First Appreciable Allies Recapture Position in Des-Gain in Ten Days' Battle.

ELSEWHERE ALLIES HOLD GERMANS SHIFT ATTACK

At One Point Only Has Titanic Lessening Vigor of Offensive on Nieu-Assault Forced the Allies to Give Way-French Offensive In South Is Likely to Draw Kaiser's Troops Away From North-East Claims Attention,

LONDON, Nov. 12. - After ten days of persistent and desperate bat- have not had long in which to contling, Dixmude has fallen into the gratulate themselves on the seizure of hands of the Germans, the French the mass of ruins which was once the still holding the western environs of ill-starred town of Dixmude. Towns the city and the appreaches to the are more danegrous to hold nowadays town on that side.

The railroad lines between Nieuport and Dunkirk centre in Dixmude, and Dunkirk is but a scant 25 miles away. This marks the first appreciable gains of the Kaiser's armies in the second drive to the French coast. It is one that cannot be over-estimated.

That the town fell only after a desperate resistance is indicated by all reports, but it was finally relinquished Tuesday evening.

British, French and Belgian forces participated in the fighting to save the point, but the allies were finally thrown back by sheer weight of men and metal. A tremendous artillery fire from hundreds of guns was concentrated on the town, and the German masses moved forward in a tidal wave that came steadily on despite all losses. Finally it swept over the outer earthworks, and the deluge of men drove back Dixmude's defen-

It is cheering, however, to know that at Dixmude only has the last tremendous offensive of the invaders made an impression. Both east and west of that point the allied lines hold steadily, and the British have distinguished themselves, especially around Ypres-the storm centre of

the German assault. The line of the canal from Dixmude to Ypres, except for a few rods on either side of Dixmude, and all of the roads in this zone are controlled by the allied troops. French and Belgian troops have retaken Lombaertzyde. This place has changed hands number of times in the past three weeks. Further progress has been made along the channel in the direction of Ostend. Every effort of the

Germans to take Ypres has been frustrated by British forces. It is the opinion of both French and British military authorities that the Kaiser is bent on a herculean effort to reach the channel coast, or, at least, establish himself in positions which are impregnable in the west before turning back numbers of troops to meet the oncoming Rus-

The country between Dixmude and Ypres, where the belligerents have been engaged in violent attacks and counter attacks for weeks past, and where the losses have been heavier even than those in the battle of the Yser, is again the scene of a battle which for fury has seldom, if ever, been equaled.

At other points along the battle-front in France, the French official communication claims such successes tional local option contests to be held | for the allies, but the German headquarters staff declares that all attacks have been repulsed.

It is considered quite certain that with the enormous forces required for the effort to get through to the coast and to pretect their own country from Russian invasion the Germans will not be able to throw any additional troops into the lines which take the seat in the House vacated stretch through northern France and along the Franco-German border.

On the other hand, the French whose .rmy is growing daily, might attempt an offensive against Lorraine or Alsace as a diversion, which would relieve the pressure in the west.

#### REBELS ARE LOOTING.

Small Robbery and Vandalism Are De Wet's Chiei Operations.

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 12.—The lines have been heavily reinforced by chief object of the rebels appears to French infantry, including some of be the looting and damaging of private and state property. Would-be adherents of the rebels herald their entry into villages by commandeering horses, carts, rifles and ammunition, looting the stores, sjamboking the storekeepers and reluctant farmers, and bringing the ordinary business of the towns and the farming operations of the northern Orange

Free State to a standstill. Gen. Christian De Wet, by the vigoronu use of the sjambok, has compelled many to join him. The captured rebels to date are:

Maritz commando, 631; Beyers' followers, 831. Total, 1,462. Although the country generally is exercising the greatest possible for-

bearance, everything points toward an immediate demonstration in force against De Wet.

Constantinople Plot Fails. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Athens says:

"It is learned that a conspiracy has broken out at Constantinople against the Germans and young Turks. The chief conspirators were arrested and

"The population of the Ottoman capital, becoming very excited as a result of the Turkish defeats on Sunday, visited resentment on a number of German non-commissioned officers, whom they attacked."

Jap Torpedo Boat Sunk. TOKIO, Nov. 12 .- Official an-

nouncement is made that torpedo boat No. 33 of the Japanese navy was sunk by a mine early yesterday at the mouth of Kiaochow Bay, while dragging for mines. A major-

#### AMMUNITION RUNS LOW.

Germans Using 1914 Shells and Hard Up For Cartridges.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The Times today has the following specials from its correspondent in the French and Belgian fighting zones:

North France .- According to German officers who have fallen into the hands of the allies, roughly 500,000 Germans were fighting against the allies at the beginning of the great battle on the Yser river. The enemy's casualties among officers themselves are put at 90,000, from which it may be assumed that actually their losses run well into six figures. In one case a regiment of infantry (marines) 1,800 strong, had only 80 men left when the great movement on Ypres was made. The losses among officers is extraordinary heavy. Five generals were killed.

I am informed by a British artillery officer, who has taken part in the fighting at Ypres, that he has seen a large number of German shells with the date of October, 1914, on the fuses. Only four out of five of these explode. Not only is there a scarcity in German heavy ammunition, but in small arms ammunition. Circulars recently found on dead German infantrymen at Ypres call upon the soldiers to husband ammunition.

Between the Marne and the Aisne, the Battle of the Aisne, to give it its old name, has broken out again with something like its old ferocity. The three main areas of this eternal battle are, roughly: (1) the destrict between the Oise and Craonne; (2) the immediate neighborhood of Rheims; (3) the actual forest of the Argonne.

#### TURKS ARE DEFEATED.

wedge into the allies' line by concentrated heavy artillery fire. It is Russian General Staff Reports Having known that many heavy guns are at

Shattered an Attack. PETROGRAD, Nov. 13 .- The following communication from the Genmans have gained five kilometres eral Staff of the Russian army, dated

(three miles) at this point. The for-Tiffis, was made public last night: tress of Calais of 100 kilometres from "The attacks of the Turks on our La Bassee, and the time it would take positions at Koprukeui on Nov. 11 were repulsed with great losses to the nel at this rate of progress can be A Turkish column which attempted to turn our left wing was There has been a considerable subjected to the cross-fire of our artillery, and was impetuously attacked some time. North and south of it by our infantry. The Turks fled into the allied troops hold positions on the mountains in complete disorder,

pursued by our cavalry. "Under the protection of the fortified positions of Develommu, the Turks continue to concentrate troops at Erzerum. They apparently are receiving reinforcements by way of

Trebizond. "On Nov. 9 the Turks were attacked and defeated in Khanessour Pass. on the road from Aberbaijan to Van. They retreated rapidly in disorder leaving behind them their dead and wounded.

#### Turks In Revolt.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- A despatch to The Chronicle last night from its Milan says: A military revolution has broken out in Adrianople in consequence of the subjection of the Turkish forces to German commanders.

#### CANAL PLOT FAILED.

German Officer Confesses and Gets Imprisonment for Life.

LONDON, Nov. 13. - Further details of a plot to block the Suez Canal and prevent the passage of reinforcements from India and Australia were disclosed here yesterday in a despatch from Alexandria, Egypt, in which it was stated that Lieut. Mors, a German officer, had been convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life. A his associates have also been arrested.

Mors was despatched to Egypt five years ago, and succeeded in being appointed a lieutenaet in the Egyptian gendarmes. His real mission, according to The Chronicle, was to foment a local rebellion ariong the various nationalist princes and to get them to agree to assist him. When war broke out he was recall-

ed to Germany, and was sent back to Egypt in a fortnight as medically unfit for military service, but actually to blow up a steamship in the Suez Canal so as to block the passage of reinforcements fron. India and Australia. The plot was discovered and Mors arrested. At his trial, according to The

Chronicle, Mors confessed that he received \$50,000 for the work entrusted to him.

#### MUST STAY NEUTRAL.

South American Republic Receive a Pointed Warning.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-Ecuador and Colombia have been warned by Great Britain and France in emphatic terms that the allies will not countenance further violations of neutrality by these South American states.

After making strong representations through the British and French Ministers at Quito and Begota, the British and French Governments considered the matter serious enough to addition to the war loan, the Governcommunicate to the United States ment may propose to raise a further Government in view of possible complications that might arise.

The notes to the American Government cited no specific violations, but expressed the hope that Ecuador and Colombia would be impressed with the value of maintaining strict neutrality, in which the United States had given so signal an example.

Powers Confer About Mongolia. PEKIN, China, Nov. 13 .- There is now in session at Kiakhta, Siberia, a conference concerning the present situation of Mongolia, at which the three interested powers are represented, each by a delegate. The Chinese delegate is said to be maintaining an uncompromising attitude.

and it is not unlikely that they will abandon their unfruitful aftempts along the Channel in favor of a con-There have been rumors in Pekin. emanating from German sources, that Chinese troops in Mongolia were moving toward the Russian border, and PANAMA, Nov. 14. - A warship, an effort has been made to connect believed to be the British cruiser Sufthis activity with the deadlock of the folk, has been sighted 25 miles off confrees. Enquiries, however, have Colon. She was steaming with lights brought denials from the Chinese auont. Her destination was not ascerthorities of this military activity, and the reports are elsewhere discredited.

# TO CHANGE TACTICS

Kaiser Says Defence of Hearths Will Be Next Move.

#### ISSUES APPEAL TO TROOPS

He Reminds Them of Brilliant Successes of Germany In Belgium and Russia, and Then Calls on His Beloved Soldiers to Be Prepared For a New Phase of War Soon to Be Intelligible

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- A characteristic order issued by Emperor William to his troops has been found upon German soldier wounded in East Prussia. It is as follows: "Dear faithful soldiers,-You have

not forgotten the day when crafty, barbarous Russia, having secretly prepared to attack our fair and peaceful Fatherland, mobilized her troops and moved toward our frontier. That same day I, in fulfillment of my duty and prompted by the best interests of the country, decided, in conjunction with my Government, to defend our land to the last drop of our blood.

"With this defensive purpose I was compelled to move my valorous troops into France, which, as an ally of Russia, was preparing to strike a blow at us on our western frontier.

"Thanks to the valor of my heroes, France has been severely punished, and Belgium, which interfered with our attack, has been added to the glorious provinces of Germany. From the course of military events you know that the punitive expedition into Russia has also been a brilliant success.

"But, although we obtained due requital for the affronted patriotism of Germany, we must now turn to the new task of protecting our hearths, which moribund France and barbarous Russia are making ready to attack. Henceforward military operations will take another form, which will soon be intelligible to you, my dear, valiant soldiers.

"My heroes, that hour of trial has now come for you and for the whole of Germany. It is necessary to concentrate all our energies on the repulse of our enemies, for otherwise Germany will be transformed from a magnificent free country into an enslaved, degraded province of Russia and France.

"If Germany is dear to you, if your families are dear to you, if your culture, your faith, your nation, your Emperor are dear to you, you will offer the enemy worthy resistance. "Not one step backward into our

country; remember, behind us de struction is threatening, and it is only before us that our happiness lies. "For your country, for glory, forward, my dear, my faithful friends."

#### NO TRACE OF CRUISERS.

Both Monmouth and Good Hope Lost Says Admiralty.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The Admiralty published the names of 52 officers and warrant officers who were aboard the British cruiser Good Hope, when it was sunk with the cruiser Monmouth by the German squadron off the coast of Chile. The names include that of Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, commnader of the

British shins. The Monmouth had aboard 42 officers. The captain of the Good Hope was Philip Franklin. The captain of the Monmouth was Frank Brandt. Earlier in the day the Admiralty anmounced that hope of the safety of

the two cruisers had been abandoned. The two hospital ships sent out by the Chilean Government to search the vicinity of the recent naval engagement between British and German cruisers have arrived in Coronel and report that they found no trace of any of the vessels which took part in the battle.

The British Admiralty, in its list of officers who perished in the sink-ing of the Good Hope, includes Midshipman Hathaway, Fredericton, N.B., and Midshipman Silver, Halifax, N. S .- two Canadians.

#### TO INCREASE ARMY.

British Government Will Call For Another Million Men.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- It is reported in the Parliamentary lobbies that Premier Asquith will on Tuesday ask Parliament's sanction for the raising of a million additional troops for the purposes of the war, thus bringing the total up to 2,000,000 men.

Much interest is shown in the financing of the war. It is understood that the Government intends to issue a war loan of \$1,000,000,000 or more, probably at 4 per cent., and redeem able within ten years. It is estimated that Great Britain is spending \$35, 000,000 weekly on the war, and, in \$250,000,000 by increasing the income tax of half a crown on the pound. This would provide for the necessary expenditure till March, the end of the fiscal year.

Ten More British Officers Killed. LONDON, Nov. 13. - A casualty list dated Nov. 3 was issued here last night. It gives the names of ten officers killed and 28 wounded.

Among the killed are Lt.-Col. C. B. Moreland of the Welsh Regiment and Lt.-Col. Arthur Jex-Blake Percival of the Northumberland Fusiliers. In the list of wounded appear the names of Lt.-Col. R. H. H. Boys of the Royal Engineers, and Major B. T. Pell of the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regi-

Roberts Goes To France. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- Field Marshal Lord Roberts of Kandahar is going to France. The official announcement making this fact public says the famous general is going into the war zone to "see the Indian troops." Lord Roberts was born in Cawnpore, India, 82 years ago.

### THE MARKETS

CHICAGO. Nov. 13.-Uneasiness about rumors that Austria was asking independently for terms of peace shook the confidence today of holders of wheat. Altho the market at the close was relatively firm, prices were 1c to 14c under last night. Corn was 3-80 to 5-8c down, cats 1-8c to 1-4c lower and provisions 740 to 20c lower.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. 

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, creamery, lb. sq. 0 29
Butter, creamery, solids 0 28
Butter, creamery, solids 0 28
Butter, separator, dairy 0 27
Cheese, new, large 0 16
Cheese, new, twins 0 16½
Eggs, new-laid 0 40
Eggs, cold-storage 0 39
Honey, new, lb. 0 12
Honey, combs, dozen 2 50

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

TORONTO, Nov. 13.—Quotations on the Board of Trade are as follows: Manitoba wheat—Lake ports, new crop, No. 1 northern, \$1.24½: No. 2 northern, \$1.21; No. 3 northern, \$1.15.
Manitoba oats—Bay ports, new crop, No. 2 C.W., 60½c; No. 3 C.W., 58c.
Ontario oats—New, outside, 49c to 50c, Ontario wheat—Car lots, \$1.10 to \$1.13, outside, according to freights.

American corn—Fresh shelled, No. 1 yellow, 85c, Toronto; Canadian corn, \$1 Toronto.
Peas—No. 3, 71.25 to \$1.30, car 1 outside, nominal.

outside, nominal.

Barley—Good maiting barley, outsets to 70c; Manitoba barley, 66c to

Barley—Good matting barley, 66c to lake ports,

P—No. 2. 83c to 84c, outside.

Rolling outside outside outside outside outside outs—Per bag of 90 pounds, in smaller lots, \$3.15 to \$3.25; per base, \$3.00 wholessel. Windsor to Montr Buckwheat—68c to 70c.

Millfeed—Carlots, per ton, bran, \$324; shorts, \$325 to \$26 middlings, \$325; good feed flour, \$32 to \$34.

Cornmeal—Yellow, 98-pound \$3.65 to \$2.75.

Manitoba flour—First patents, \$6.00 bags; second patents, \$6.00 in bags.

Ontario flour—Winter, \$0 per cepatents, \$4.50 to \$4.70, Montreal or Toro to freights, in bulk, nominal.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET,

WINNIPEG, Nov. 13.—Wheat prices of WINNIPEG, Nov. 13.—Wheat prices on
the Winnipeg market opened unchanged
to ¼c lower, cats ¼c higher, and flax is
to 2½c higher. Heavy selling operations
developed later, causing sharp declines.
Peace rumors were again prominent,
causing the break. Trading was fairly
heavy in options. Previous to noon wheat
had declined 1½c to 1½c, and showed
weak. Closing figures were ½c to 1½c
lower for wheat, cats ½c to ½c lower,
and flax 2½c to 3c higher.

A feature of today's trading was the
excellent demand for all grades of cash
wheat by millers and exporters, yet prices

wheat by millers and exporters, yet prices went lower. Cash outs and barley were in fair request, while cash flax was in keen demand, and a number of sales were put thru at higher prices.

Inspections were 527 cars inspected Thursday as against 1448 last year, and in sight were 425 cars.

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL, Nov. 13 .- Business in Manitoba spring wheat over the cable today was very quiet, there being few firm blds in the market, and those that did come forward were is 6d to 1s 9d below what exporters offered to sell for last night. The local market for coarse grains was unchanged with business

Export trade in flour was quiet, but the local demand for small lots was fals at firm prices. The trade in militeed continues active, and the tone is from Butter quiet. Cheese in good demand at firm prices. Eggs active and strong. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET,

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET,

1 hard \$1.17: No. 1 northern, \$1.144 to

\$1.164; No. 2 do., \$1.11 to \$1.144; December, \$1.13.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 59c to 64c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 45%c to 46c,
Flour and brrn unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET, DULUTH, Nov. 13.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1,17½; No. 1 northern, \$1.18½; No. 2 do. \$1.13½; December, \$1.14½.

#### TO GO TO FRONT FIRST.

Princess Pat's Regiment Likely See Fire Before the Rest.

OTTAWA, Nov. 14. - From word that has been received here it is understood that the first of the Canadian troops to reach the firing line will be the Princess Patricia Regi-ment. It will go to the front very soon and the next troops to follow them will not be the first contingent now at Salisbury Plains, but the reinforcements for the Princess Patricis Regiment to be sent from Canada. Reinforcements for infantry are

now calculated on a basis of 25 per cent, per month of the original force and reinforcements for the first two months are expected to be provided when the main body is sent out. It had been expected that a certain amount of reinforcements would be sent along with the second contingent, but the request for two months'

reinforcements for all infantry to go

with the main body will mean that an extra six battalions, or six thousand men, will be required making a total of 21,000 to sail in January. Rival Leaders Meet. NEW YORK, Nov. 14. - The following cablegram was received here

yesterday from Tokio: "The formal meeting of the commander-in-chief of the Japanese army, Lt.-Gen. Kamio, and Capt. Meyer-Waldeck, formerly governor of Tsingtau, occurred on Nov. 10 at the Moltke Barracks. Capt. Waldeck will go on board a transport bound for Japan to-day. The total number of prisoners taken is 5,000.

The ceremony of entry by the Japanese troops into the city of Tsing. tau is expected to take place Nov.

Zeeland Ashore Near Sorel. MONTREAL, Nov. 14 .- In a blinding snowstorm the Red Star Liner Zeeland, operating in the White Star-Dominion service, ran ashore at noon yesterday in Lake St. Peter, about 10 miles below Sorel. She stuck fast on a mud bottom, although the reports indicate that she has not suffered damage. It is thought she may be released before long, although some dredging may possibly have to be done first. About 100 passengers were taken off the Zeeland and

brought to Montreal on Grand Trunk

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FIRE BUG ARRESTED

On Saturday Frank Murney was arrested at Colborne by the Brighton Chief of Police on a a charge of incendiarism. About a month ago four barns were burned in the vicinty of Brighton, one of them being a barn in which Murney was tenant. Murney claimed that a considerable amount of grain, harness and implements were burned, but on investigation by Detective Miller, of had previously sold much of the contents which he claimed were destroy- at West Down-North we found ed in the fire. He was taken back to Brighton for preliminary trial.

#### ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

### Threw Herself in Front of Train

Mrs. Frank Murney of Brighton Tp., whose husband was arrested hard and feeling very fit. He is a charged with incendiarism, attempt- good worker and a very resourceed to commit suicide on Tuesday ful boy; he will make his mark yet. by throwing herself in front of a moving train. She was not successful in her object, but was badly cut sixty pounder batteries, as they are about the head. An ear was cut more needed in the field than the off, and she will likely lose the sight eighteen pounders. I will not be of an eye. She left a note saying able to get to London, or leave for she was so humiliated by her husband's arrest that she could not stand the disgrace, even though she knew that he was not guilty.

EVAPORATOR BURNED .- Mr. C. Ionas Thornton, M. P., Orono, sutfered a serious loss Sunday motning when his fruit evaporator and much to London for a little stove tor my of the season's dried fruit, etc., were tent, so my clothes can dry. destroyed by fire. Light insurance.

-Bowmanville Statesman.

#### INTERESTING LETTER

From Major G. H. Ralston

The following letter from our esteemed townsman, Major G. H. Ralston, will be read with much interest.

S. S. "Grampian"-Allan Line. Since mailing my last letter to you yesterday, we have been at anchor in the harbor. They told us we would disembark at once, and here we are in sight of the city of same as he did four and five years Plymouth, and not able to even go assore and get papers: I see some naval battles, that are getting trewe will disembark at the Naval Docks. I wonder what you are doing at this minute? 5 o'clock in the afternoon-it is 10 o'clock at night here.

We are all anxious to get to Salisbury Plains, where we are going to dry of news. Remember me to train, as this life aboard ship is too any of the old friends and acquainconfining. Our poor horses are tance who ask for me. suffering for want of the fresh air they got at sea. My horse is doing very well. He is a tough nut, and looks as if he was going to pull through without any trouble, Munn and Markle are looking after him well. x x x

(The following day) - Early this morning we started to unload the horses and you never saw anything so frisky and glad to get out of that hole as those horses. Although some of them could hardly walk out, they were so stiff but you could see them sniff the air and the more lively ones kicked up their heels, when they got on the dock. One was so anxious to get out, that as soon as he appeared in the opening he plunged down the incline drag-ging the man and nearly killing him. While they were unloading, I had a chance to go into town, I got a taxi and drove over Devonport and Plymouth, both old towns and very interesting. Met a lot of officers I at 2.30 a. m. for Salisbury Plain. The men and horses have to march about 5 miles to the station. I am not leaving the ship until 12 o'clock as there are a lot of prisoners, men who have broken away and been caught by the police drunk and disorderly about the streets and I will have to get them released and taken to the station.

long it will be before I see it again. our boys. So much has crowded in the last 2, months. I would not be a bit sur-I will think of you all at home. You must not be away from the kiddies then-it is their day with their mother, even if I cannot be there to make it beautiful and happy for them. I am going to continue this etter on until I reach Salisbury, so I can tell you of our trip there.

Canadian Expeditionary Force-West Down-North

on English soil, about a mile away when they are needed. from where I camped, when I came and baggage on what looked like toy cars, and left on time-2.15 a.m. I had a compartment in the car with Capt Thompson (the paymaster) and we promptly laid ourselves out on the seats and went to sleep in our overcoats, as it was quite chilly. We arrived at Amesbury at 8 a. m. Unloaded the horses, put baggage on trucks and started on a 11 mile march to Camp. We stopped at the Inn-a quaint old-fashioned place-for breakfast. The Colonel Thompson and myself then started ahead of the others to walk; we had gone about 3 miles when a motor over took us, on its way to Toronto, it was found that Murney | Camp-we asked for a lift which was readily granted. Arriving at our tents up and everything ready. Of course the others did not get in until late in the afternoon.

The day we arrived was warm and pleasant but ever since it has rained and the dampness is awful Young Woman of Brighton So far I have kept in good health no rheumatism, neuralgia, etc .- and only hope it keeps up. Dick Tur-pin is with the mechanical transport just a few tents the other side of our lines. (Lieut) Craig is working

> There is some talk of changing two batteries of this brigade into a couple of weeks yet. The Colonel is away, and I am left in command. A great many of the officers and men have gone, and I shall probably be the last to get away. If you could only hear the rain, the way it

The war news is very encourag- the ing, and t looks as if the Germans val

were going to start on a return trip. It will be a long and tedious war, I am afraid, and we will be at it when the weather will be the worst, which will try the strongest constitution.

Salisbury is a great rolling plain with patches of timber here and there, a great galloping country. I will tell you more about it when I have ridden over it and visited some of the quaint villages which dot it here and there. Yesterday we had a review by Gen. Roberts (Bobs). He looks just about the

When I got back to my tent I of those enormous battleships go saw a female form just going into sailing past us to take part in the tent, so hurried up with the idea that it might be you. What a quent now, shows us how near we disappointment when I discovered are to the part we will soon take in it was my orderly's (Munn) mother, it all, ourselves. We are moving who had come from Scotland to up to Devonport to morrow, where see him. She is a very handsome woman with a delightful Scotch accent and seemed so glad to see Munn, so I left them together, as it was raining, and went to the orderly tent.

I must close this now, as I am

#### OUR BOYS AT KINGSTON

Kingston Standard

Maj. Gen. Sam Hughes, who inspected the troops of the second contingent here at eight o'clock this morning on the Cricket Field, left on his private car a few hours later for Toronto, where he will inspect the troops there to-morrow. From there he will go to Lindsay and then back to Ottawa. Despite his strenuous work and his early and late hours, the genial Minister of Militia looked as "fit as a fiddle" and was in fine spirits when The

Standard representative met him. Asked how he enjoyed himself abroad the Minister said briefly but forcibly "Fine"-and then added "But I didn't go abroad on a pleasure jaunt. I went on business to see how our men at Salisbury knew at the hotel. We are leaving Plains fared and to assure myself that they were not lacking anything and that we in Canada should be proud of them is best evidenced by the published statements which no doubt you have read from such men as Lord Roberts and other military experts, who declared that they were a superb contingent and that their mobilization, etc., in so short It seems ages since I left dear would do your heart good, indeed, old Hill and Dale. I wonder how to hear the praise bestowed upon

"As for the feeling in England I can only say that there is a dogged prised but that we will spend Xmas determination on their part to win. result will be, but how long or how short a time it will be before victory will be ours."

"Of course," said he in reply to a question, "it is not possible as yet to say when this second contingent will go-for various reasons may arise-but it might not be until January or February. Noth- is heaviest, but as they come from ing, however, on that point is Bruges and Ostend it is considered Salisbury Plains, England. definite, but you may rest assured "Here we are at last, camping that our men will be at the front

"You might say in conclusion over with the Artillery Team. We that I am greatly impressed with loaded our horses, camp equipment the fine contingent that has been assembled here-splendid, upstanding young men who are a credit to themselves and to their country. They made a superb showing this morning-a showing that augurs well for their future work. Kingston and the district on turning out such a contingent is living up to its best traditions.

"And finally just let me add this one word, that the temper of the people of Canada in this crisis is wonderful, that it makes a man proud to be a Canadian. From what .I can see we shall have no difficulty in raising 150,000 men in this country if the needs or the occasion demand.

#### REMEMBERED BY ST JOHN'S CHOIR

#### Before Leaving To Join The Second Contingent.

Mr John Holden, who left this morning for Kingston to join the second contingent, was presented last evening with a wrist watch, a pipe and tobacco pouch, by the members of St John's choir. Mr. Holden was formerly choir master at St John's. The presentation took place at the residence of Mr H Swallow and a very enjoyable time was

#### PATRIOTIC CONTRIBUTIONS

The patriotic contribution from Percy township. Northumberland County, shipped by the Grand Trunk Railway from Hastings, filled four large cars, and consisted of 598 is beating down on the tent and it barrels of potatoes, 100,000 bushels is so raw and cold. I am sending of oats, 23 bushels of beans, five boxes of cheese, five barrels of green nd a quantity of clothing, t representing a total

# STILL HOLD BATTLE DEVELOPS SUBMARINES LOST

Allies Resist Every Attack on Nieuport-Ypres Front.

PICK OF LEGIONS BEATEN

Seasoned Troops Are Now Being Hurled Against Ypres, Where British Have Frustrated Every Assault - Activity Resumed All Along the Line and French May Advance In South.

LONDON, Nov. 13. - A critical stage in the battle in West Flanders has now been reached, and the next few days, if not hours, should pro-duce something more decisive than has yet occurred.

The Germans have continued to attack with large forces at their com-mand the British and French, who hold the line between Dixmude and Ypres, but with the exception of the capture of Dixmude, which occurred Tuesday, and some little progress around Ypres, they have not been

able to make any material advance.
In fact, the French official report issued yesterday afternoon says that all the attacks have been repulsed. The Germans are no longer utilizing green troops in this region, but have brought up the pick of their army, including some Prussian Guards, who attempted an offensive movement against the British, but were defeated

decisively.

Both sides express satisfaction with the progress of the battle, Berlin says that the attacks of the allies have been repulsed and that their own attack is making headway, while in London and in Paris it is felt that so long as the allies can hold the line of the canal from Nieuport to Ypres their position is a strong one.

In France, from the northwest to the southeast, there have been en-gagements of lesser importance in which, according to the French report, Gen. Joffre's armies have succeeded in gaining ground and strengthening their positions. The Germans continue to destroy bridges and railways in Belgium, but with what object remains a secret.

All bridges leading to Belgium have already been destroyed and bar-ricades of tree trunks have been thrown up across the roads of the east Belgian frontier, to prevent the escape in Holland of deserters as well as to compel the Belgian peasants to

remain in their country.

The correspondent of The Daily
Express in Flanders is authority for the statement that there have been numerous instances of the Germans killing their prisoners.

The British troops at Ypres are ably supported by the Indian troops. A report is current that the Kaiser has ordered that all the Indians and other Moslem troops serving with the allies, when captured, shall be sent to Constantinople and made to serve in

the Turkish army.

To relieve the enormous pressure on the allies along the Belgian fron-tier, the French, it is expected, may attempt an offensive movement against Lorraine or Alsace, their armdetermination on their part to win. ies having been greatly strengthened. It is not a question of what the late of you all at home. You result will be, but how long or how reach its maximum when they have brought up from Liege all their heavy

siege guns, the transportation of which has been delayed by rains. Considerable uneasiness is noticable at the German headquarters at Ghent. It is reported that 100,000 troops have passed through the town. It is declared that they are on their way to Ypres, where the fighting more likely that they are bound for

Brussels. The Governor of Ghent was suspended Wednesday by Col. Montenfel. It is learned from a reliable source that the municipality of Ghent has been given notice that it had until noon yesterday to pay the Germans \$50,000 as pay for the officers and men of the German forces stationed in that vicinity.

The Nieuwe Rotterdamsche states that the Germans have arrested five of the leading citizens of Lokeren, including the burgomaster, as the result of the alleged discovery of rifles belonging to the civic guard in the town hall.

The Belgian Minister of War has received information from Belgium that last week twenty-six trains filled with German cavalry passed through Brussels, coming from Ghent and going towards Germany.

#### LOST 1,600 SAYS JAPAN.

Pekin Does Not Think That Covers Loss at Tsingtau.

PEKIN, Nov. 13. — A Japanese military report received in Pekin sets forth that the casualties to the Japanese army before Tsingtau was something over 1,500. But, according to reports from Tsingtau itself re-ceived in Pekin before the German wireless ceased operating, this numbe- does not represent the correct to-The British lost 12 men killed

and 61 men wounded.

The Japanese recital indicates that the German losses were small, for the ason that the German garrison surrendered as soon as the Japanese infantry stormed the trenches. No de-tailed report of the Tsingtau campaign from the German standpoint yet has been received here.

The Foreign Office has notified the Japanese Legation that it now expects the removal of the Japanese military railroad and the telephone and telegraph lines in Shantung Province, in the vicinity of Kiaochou. Tsingtau having fallen, they are no longer needed.

Kaiser's Son-In-Law at Front. PARIS, Nov. 13. — A despatch to be Temps from Bordeaux says that Ernest August, Duke of Brunswick, son-in-law of Emperor William, who was reported to have been wounded in action, left Bru wick on Nov. 5 and returned to the front.

Gravity in Operations.

HOLD DEFILES GERMANS

Roads to the East of the Mazurian Lakes Are Being Fortified With Heavy Guns From Koenigsbergand Russians Have a Great Enveloping Movement Under Way-Another Victory

LONDON, Nov. 14. - While the battle in West Flanders continues to hold the public attention because of the desperate character of the fighting, the numbers of men engaged and the territory at stake, military men now look upon East Prussia as the centre of gravity of the war.

In this latter field of operations a

big battle is developing. sians are pushing vigorously a great enveloping movement. They are engaging the Germans along a wide curve of one hundred and fifty miles from Stalluponen, in the northeast, through Goldap and Kruglanken, which is well within the tangle of lakes, down to Soldau in the south-west. Military observers say the Germans have apparently checked their retreat in Poland and by counterattacks are endeavoring to create a diversion. They say, however, that the Russians are not to be turned from their plan, which is believed to be an attack on Danzig. They argue that the Germans will have to either allow East Prussia to be overrun the second time or bring up reinforce-ments, and that they can hardly weaken their army along the Polish frontier, for that would leave Posen and Silesia open to invasion. The allies naturally are hoping that an effort will be made to relieve East Prussia, and thus lead to the weakening of the German armies in Belgium and France.

In any fighting in their own country the Germans will have the advan-tage over the Russians, as they have a net work of strategic railways to move their troops quickly, and, be-sides, they use motors to a larger extent than their opponents. Military men are watching the operations in this region with the deepest interest. The Petrograd correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. sends the fol-

"The Germans have concentrated trongly south of the Mazurian Lakes (East Prussia) with heavy guns from Koenigsberg. Along the Soldau-Lyck line they have constructed heavily-timbered, strongly-armed blockhouses with barbed wire defences."

The Petrograd correspondent of the Havas Agency sends the following "The conclusion is drawn from the

latest news that the German troops, who in their retreat have occupied all the defiles to the east of the Mazurian Lakes (East Prussia), where they have placed heavy artillery, intend to resist the Russians tenaciously in that section. The Germans hope that on these positions, which they consider impregnable, the shock of the Russians will be broken. However, yesterday the Russians were successful in sorties to the east of the

"Throughout all Prussia railway passenger traffic has been suspended. The lines now are transporting troops only, apparently with a view to a new concentration which is said to have been decided upon by a recent council of the Austro-Germanic General Staffs at Cracow. This council is re-ported to have decided to change completely the plan of battle."

Rumors continue to circulate in financial circles that Austria-Hungary is anxious for peace and has already made private overtures as to peace terms.

The Army Messenger announced yesterday that the Russian army had won another victory over the Ger-mans near Kalisz, in western Poland.

The Germans were forced to retreat, it says, abandoning thousands of dead and wounded on the battlefield, and the Russians captured twelve howit-These guns are believed to be part

of the heavy artillery with which the Germans had planned to batter the fortifications of Warsaw and Ivan-

Australians Oppose Reception. LONDON, Nov. 14. — A storm of protest has been aroused in Melbourne by the suggestion that Capt. Carl von Muller, commander of the German cruiser Emden, which was destroyed recently by the Australian cruiser Sydney, be given a public re-ception in recognition of his gallantry and courtesy when he arrives in that city. This statement is made in a despatch from the Melbourne correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co.

No Epidemic Among Prisoners. LONDON, Nov. 14.—In reply to the charge made by the Frankfurter Zeiung that forty-six German prisoners have died in England from pneu-monia and typhoid fever, it is officially stated that there have been-on-

ly five deaths among the prisoners.

One death was accidental and the others were due to natural causes, the statement says there has been no typhoid or pneumonia. Russians Capture Aviators. PETROGRAD, Nov. 14 .- A detachment of Russian cavalry operating in the vicinity of Plock, 58 miles west

of Warsaw, captured two days ago

two German aviators and repelled the

effort of rescue undertaken by two

companies of German infantry.

Sarnia Man Wounded.

SARNIA, Ont., Nov. 14.—Word has reached here that Capt. Dudley Gulston of this city, has been seriously wounded in action in France while House of Commons that the British serving with his regiment, the casualties up to Oct. 31 approximated Northumberland Fusiliers.

East Prussia Is New Centre of German War Craft Reported Destroved by British.

THE SEA BED WAS DRAGGED

London Standard Says One of Raiders Was Accounted For by Process of Sweeping Ocean Floor With Ex-

plosives on a Chain While Other Was Shelled-French Boat Rams Another.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The Standard publishes an interesting report, which the official press bureau permits, that two German submarines have recently been lost. There bas been no official announcement of either, but The Standard says there is every reason to believe that two submarines which have been raiding in the English Channel have been satisfactorily accounted for.

According to information from credible naval sources, one of these submarines has been carrying out a series of daring reconnaissances in the vicinity of Dover, and a patrolling cruiser has reported attempts by this German craft to torpedo her. Patrol flotillas from Dover searched for the submarine, which was believed to be

lying on the sea bed.

During one of the very calm days for which the end of October was notable, bubbles were seen rising at a certain point. Vessels went out and dredged over this area in a similar manner to mine-sweeping, but using a powerful chain with explosives attached. This was dragged at a depth that would catch the submarine if lying there. After patrolling several times over the area there was a heavy explosion, followed shortly by large quantities of oil rising to the surface. Those who took part in the operation have no doubt that a Ger-man submarine was blown up. The second case concerned a Ger-

man submarine that had been parti-cularly troublesome to ships of the Dover flotilla that had been engaged in the bombardment of the Belgian coast. Seamen state that she was trapped into believing herself safe in an attack and then was heavily shell-

It was also reported yesterday that a French torpedo boat rammed and sank a German submarine off Dun-

BATTLE IN THE AIR.

Four German Aeroplanes Are Finally Destroyed By Artillery.

PARIS, Nov. 14 .- A thrilling encounter in which eight aeroplanes, four German, two French and two British figured, occurred in the vicin-ity of Ypres. The German machines were destroyed finally by artillery and the eight officers whom they carried

The Germans were seen approaching to reconnoitre the lines of the allies. The French and British airships immediately ascended to meet them. For some time the aircraft circled about each other, rising and descend-ing, while machine guns spattered bullets among them. The sky was clear and the gunners on the ground had a good view of the aeroplanes, but failed to cripple any of the Ger-man machines.

Then suddenly four of the allied aeroplanes made a swift dash toward their own trenches and were followed by the Germans, who too late discovered the feint and perceived the peril of the situation only when shrapnel burst among them. In a few minutes the four German aeroplanes crashed

CHEER FOR TINY BELGIANS.

Santa Claus Ship Jason Leaves New York To-day.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- On the eve of the sailing of the collier Jason, laden with Christmas gifts for children in the European war zone, & message bidding her Godspeed was received from President Wilson. The

"U. S. Jason: My best wishes for a safe voyage. May your goods carry comfort and relief to the distressed sufferers .- Woodrow Wilson.' The Jason, lying at a Brooklyn dock, had received her entire cargo last night and will sail to-day.

Federal House To Meet Soon.

TORONTO, Nov. 14-A sign pointng to the opening of the Federal House at no distant date appeared with the publication in The Ontario Gazette yesterday of the condensed rules for private bills. It is customary for a warning notice to be given within a month or so of the assem-bly and attention is called to the fact that all applications for private bills must be advertised in The Canada Gazette and subscribe to other regulations. All notices are to be published for five consecutive weeks. Premier Hearst stated last evening that the Cabinet had as yet given no consideration to the calling of the Ontario House or to the appointment of a speaker.

740 Lost on the Monmouth.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- It is officially announced that the British cruiser Monmouth, which was destroyed recently in the battle off Chile with German warships, carried 42 officers and 698 men. Captain Frank Brandt was in command of the Monmouth.

British Casualties 57,000.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- In reply to a query made by Edward T. John, M.P. from East Denbighshire, Premier Asquith yesterday announced in the 57.000 men

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The ladies of St. Mark's church intend holding their annual bazaar on Thursday, Dec. 10th, at the Town Hall. Particulars later.

St Paul's Presbyterian Sabbath School will hold their annual Christmas entertainment on Mondayevenng. Dec. 21st.

95c buys a guaranteed Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe at Mitchell's Drug Store.

XMAS CONCERT .- The Methodist Sunday School will hold their Christmas Concert on the evening of Dec. 25th. Particulars later.

Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe -price 95c at Mitchell's Drug Store.

On sale all this week at the big house on John street, gloves, mitts, moccasins, rubbers, paints &c., all at half the regular price.

St. Paul's Bazaar .- The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's church will hold a sale of home-made baking, candy and aprons, also all kinds of fancy articles, suitable for Xmas gifts, on the afternoon of Thursday, December 3rd.

women and children; every article at a big reduction.

CHICKENS STOLEN - Chicken thieves visited Mr. H. Sculthorps premises Monday night and carried off about thirty of his very choice

OMITTED .- In our report of the Trustees of the Hospital Trust we omitted the name of Mrs Reid, among the list of those present. Mrs Reid is one of the directors and presided at the luncheon served at

Rev. A. P. Menzies Called .- Rev. A. P. Menzies, a recent graduate of Queen's University, has received a hearty and unanimous call from St. Andrew's church, Whitby.

HAVELOCK CONTRIBUTES \$1,739. -The village of Havelock has raised \$1,739 for patroitic purposes and the local relief fund. This includes one day's contribution from to \$451.

SALE OF FANCY ARTICLES.—The Willing Workers of the Baptist church will hold their annual sale of fancy aprons, fancy work and homemade cooking, on Tuesday, December 8th, afternoon and evening. Afternoon tea served from 3 o'clock.

laundry on John street. Work of dying of cold. highest standard. Goods called for and delivered. Some of the other laundrymen have been calling at sale of aprons, worked towels, and dollars worth of war supplies, the homes for work and representing homemade candy on Thursday afteryou patronize the right place.

IMPORTANT SALE-The undersign- sion is 15c or two for 25c. has received instructions from Mrs. The Ladies Aid of the Metho able household effects, on Monday Nov. 30th. at one o'clock. The furniture is all in splendid condition and there are several pieces of very opportunity for bargains.

J. H. Wilson, Auctioneer.

CHARITY BAZAAR .- In view of the probability that there will be more ty this winter, owing to lack of employment and other causes due in-directly to the war, and since it is not within the scope of the Patriotic uals thus affected, the congregation of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy have decided to turn over the total and the Hospital and Benevolent Society, Port Hope.

The Weekly Guide Denied Haiser Wilhelm has officially denied that he ever made use of the phrase, "French's con-

> FINED .- A bartender in Lindsay was fined \$20 and costs for selling a bottle of liquor to be consumed off the premises.

PROVOKING .- Just when everybody was tired and sick trying to make out the names of places in the war news, along comes Turkey. It's no use!-Montreal News.

Not TRUE -The report that a girl on the Moffatt Farm had committed suicide, because she could not raise the money to buy a black hat trimmed with white, turns out to be untrue.

ham and Northumberland apples his summer wages. The heavy will be sent to the Pan-American shower of rain which followed made Exhibition, which opens in San short work of the snow. Francisco, February 1915. The intention is to ship about 2,000 hoxes.

HOME CUARD .- In nearly all the Guaranteed for one year-a Hot to learn that a similar movement is to Fort Henry at Kingston. being made here and a notice of a meeting for organization will appear

> THEIR VERDICT .- A New York veterinarian has been punished for speeding while on the way to a sick cat. The court held that as a cat has nine lives such haste was unwarranted .- Toronto Star.

Union Men-James K. Hackett was compelled, at the Grand Opera House, Peterborough, Ontario, to refund money to a "capacity au-Come to the Roland Johnson dience, and forego presenting "Oth-Co's big store for clothing for men, ello" because his union stage crew refused to work with the non-union men employed in the theatre.

> SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRITIONS-The Treasurer of the Port Hope Branch of Canadian Patriotic Funds informs us that he has paid in by the subcribers \$2902.05. Any subscribers in arrears will kindly send there subscriptions to the Treasurer or Collectors as soon as possible so that the list may be published.

THE CHIEF KNITTER .- The ladies think they are the chief knitters for the British army just now, but they are mistaken. The Kaiser is the chief knitter. He is knitting the British Empire together .- Moncton Transcript.

A GREAT TREAT-The Colonel Arthur Williams, Chapter of the I. O. D. E. have arranged with Rev H E. Abraham, of Guelph, to give an address on the "Causes of The War, the C. P. R. employees, amounting on Tuesday evening December 8th. Keep the date clear.

COLD WEATHER AT SALISBURY PLAINS .- A letter received here from Salisbury Plains, states that the men of the R. C. H. A. expects to go into barracks in London about November 15th. The weather was too cold on Salisbury Plains for the horses, "A" Battery having lost NOTICE -Lem Bros first class eight or ten horses through their

TAKE NOTICE.-The Gleaners of the Methodist church will hold a themselves as Lem Bros. Be sure noon, Nov. 26th. In the evening a and everywhere farmers are getting social and a splendid programme has high prices for their produce. This Lem Bros., John street. been prepared. To this the admis- is no time for Canadian business

S. Purser, Dorset street, east, to Church are giving their Annual sell by public auction, all her valu- Fowl Supper, on Tuesday evening December 1st. Tea will be served in the Sunday School 'Hall, from 5.30 to 7.30, after which a concert will be given in the Church as Mr. valuable walnut. Don't miss this E. E. Pridham. Organist, will look after the program you will be sure of a good concert.

WELL, HARDLY-Will a merchant who is wise ever cease to advertise? than the usual demands upon chari- Yes, when the trees grow upside down: when the beggar wears a crown; when ice forms on the sun; when the sparrow weighs a ton; when gold dollars get too cheap; Society to assist families or individ- when women secrets keep; when a fish forgets to swim; when Satan sings a hymn; when girls go back on gum; when the small boy hates proceeds of their annual bazaar this a drum; when no politician schemes; year to alleviate this distress. The when mince pie makes pleasant bazaar will be held in the Town Hall dreams; when its fun to break a on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov- tooth; when all the lawyers tell the ember, 24th and 25th. The proceeds truth; when cold water makes you will be divided equally between the drunk; when you love to smell a Orphanage, the Hospital and the skunk; when the drummer has no House of Providence, Peterboro, bass-when these things all come to pass; then the man that's wise will neglect to advertise.

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chopped fine; mix with equal parts, salad dressing and cream.

DIED AT 109.—The oldest man in this district died in Darlington Township on Oct. 27th. He was temptible little army." Mr. Wm. McCullough. He was in

his 110th year, -Orono News. Won't GET COLD FEET .- Accustomed to parading in a temperature 60 degrees below freezing, the Ru-sian army is not like'y to get cold feet .- Vancouver Province.

> MAKING A NOISE LIKE OYSTERS. -More than three hundred different kinds of fish can make sounds. We have often noticed that a plate ot fried oysters sound all right .-Toronto News.

SNOW STORM .- The earth was covered in a mantle of white this APPLES FOR CALIFORNIA .- Dur- morning and it made one think of

TURKISH PRISONERS .-- One hun dred and twenty-three Turkish pri soners of war passed through here surrounding towns home guards last week over the Grand Trunk are being formed and we are glad railway on their way from Brantford

> MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS .- The Colonel Arthur Chapter I. O. D. E. has sent a check for \$170.00 to To-ronto for Belgian Relief. Since the list appeared in the Guide a friend sent a check for \$5.00 and Mr. D. Malcolm sent \$10.00.

COUNTIES COUNCIL-The Counties Council are to hold their last sitting of the year in Cobourg on Nov. 26, when no doubt the question of making a grant to the Canadian or Counties Patriotic Fund will be deci led.

NUMEROUS APPEALS ENTERED .-381 appeals have been entered against the Voter's List of the town of Cobourg, 212 being by the Conservatives and 169 by the Liberals. It seems remarkable that there should be such a number of appeals in a Voters' List the size of Cobourg's, and whoever is responsible should be made to foot the bill.

AT HALF MAST. - The flags at the Town Hall and Public and High Schools are flying at half mast as a mark of respect the late Lord other one was a disgrace and we hope it has made its last appearance.

AT KINGSTON CAMP-All companies of the 21st Battalion are up to the required strength but recruiting is still being carried on for the base unit. An additional number or recruits have arrived, including 21 from Ottawa and 17 from Lindsay yesterday and 12 from Napanee this morning.

THE ATTITUDE OF ITALY .- It is not impossible that a secret understanding exists between England, France and Italy, by virtue of which at a decisive moment. It is quite Italy in the European war may come at any time now .- La Patrie.

No Time to Be Timin-Canadian tactories are making millions of or wrong" he said, "this is a war of E. E. Pridham. Auld Lang Syne banks are in a very strong position, men to be timid.-St. John Telegraph.

Mr. A | Spence, bursar of the Cobourg Asylum, has been transferred to the Provincial Epileptic Hospital at Woodstock. We understand Mr. Alex. Murray of the Mimico Hospital for the Insane, of the Cobourg institution. - Cobourg Post.

LIBERAL CONTRIBUTIONS -- The contributions of the farmers of Muskoka to the Relief Fund, appear to have been generous and hearty. The Indians of Gibson showed their good will by sending 32 bags of potatoes, and it that one poor man in Oakley wheeled a bag on a barrow two miles, in order to have a part in the good work.

LATE MISS JONES .- The death occurred last Monday of Ina Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. John Jones, Perrytown. Deceased had just recovered from an attack of typhoid fever when she suffered a away. She was nineteen years of ' age and a general favorite with a large circle of triends. The funeral | investion. takes place to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to the Welcome cemetery.

stocks of the Polson Iron Work. she, together with other craft now pany.-Toronto News.

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#### A SUSPECTED SPY

Mrs. St. Clair Stobart's Strange Experiences Under Arrest

Mrs St. Clair Stobart was one o the interesting speakers at the second of the Tuesday afternoon meetings organized by the New Constitutional Society for Women Suffrage, Park Mansions Arcade, Knights-

When Mrs Stobart goes out again with her nursing unit, she will have made her third venture in Roberts, the idol of the British the present war. It testifies a great deal to her personal courage that she is ready for another expedition, as her experience during her first visit would have been sufficient to deter any woman of less dauntless

Before her arrangements had been made for her base hospital at Brussels, and before her complete unit had joined her, the Germans, as she expected it, had "arrived." She was immediately arrested as a spy. Nothing that she said or did seemed apparently to satisfy the German authorities that they did not possess in Mrs Stobart, her hus-

They were promptly put under and all had a farewell handshake arrest, and ordered to be shot. with Mr. Gloyne. listen to her story, as he had an English wite, and asked Mrs Stobart if she would take charge of a letter for her. As he was known to have British sympathies, they did not see him again, but surmised it was, perhaps, his influence which prevented them from being shot without a trial.

The suspects were then entrained for Koln, and subjected on the way to many insults on the part of the population of the places at which they stopped, the people jeering and shouting, the news of the passage of British "spies" having preceded them. At one place they were made to alight at the point of the stroke of paralysis and despite the bayonet, their identification papers best of medical care she passed taken from them, and it was with difficulty that they received permission to continue to the place of

Mrs Stobart, after many adventures, was taken from prison to Some BOAT.—The largest vessel house of arrest once or twice on ever built in Toronto, is now on the 'arrival at a German town one evening, and eventually thrown into She is a new ferry for the Grand prison, there, after having been Trunk Railway and will run between stripped and searched by the ward-Cobourg and Port Charlotte. This ress. She was told that if guilty vessel which is 318 feet in length, she would be shot, if mercy were with a diplacement of between five extended she would be imprisoned and six thousand tons, and will be for three years, and if innocent inlaunched before winter sets in, and terned till the end of the war, none of which prospects was cheering. under construction is giving work to almost eight to idred men, according to a state ent made to The News to-day by fr. H. A. Jeffery, general manage of the Polson comment-to return to Englat

#### ZION CORRESPONDENCE

There was no service here on Sunday on account of the heavy rain. Miss Bella Jones has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Rochester.

Mr. L. Bebee has returned from nunting bringing a deer with him. Our School teacher is distributing envelopes for Patriotic Fund con-

There were several from Zion atended the anniversary service at Shiloh on Sunday Nov 8th, but were fortunate in not getting hurt in the accident which happened, although some lost articles of clothing in the rush for safety.

Zion Thank-Offering services will be held on Sunday Nov 22nd, Rev. Mr. Clare from Newcastle will preach at 2.30 and 7 o'clock. The choir assisted with outside talent are preparing special music.

COLOURS COLOUR PLAY. - The colours of the Ottawa hockey team are the same as Germany's, which explains at last some of the atrocities we have witnessed at the arena -Montreal Star.

REMEMBERED .- Mr. Chas Gloyne, a member of the Methodist choir, and who left last Saturday for band, and the vicar of the Hamp- Kingston to join the second constead Garden Suburb, chaplain to tingent, was presented with a wrist the latter's intervention will come the unit, three dangerous spies. It watch by the choir and a couple of at a decisive moment. It is quite was in vain that she showed the inpossible that the intervention of vitation which she had had from the tion was made in the Methodist Red Cross Society. The "Herr Sunday School room by Miss Ruth Major" to whom she appealed, was Thompson and brief addresses were inflexible. "Whether you are right, made by Rev. A H. Going and Mr. annihilation, and you are English." and the National anthem were sung

She was thrown on to verminous DELAVING Too Long -If the straw and refused food for several Kaiser intends to invade England, days, as it was told her that food he is, says the London Spectator, was for German soldiers and not for delaying too long. It gives the "spies." If it had not been for the number of Territorials in training soldiers who guarded them, and for the past two or three months as who gave them little pieces of 300,000. Of the new army at least sausage to eat and water to drink, 100,000 are in pretty effective shape, they would have starved. Each and another 100,000 will be ready night they expected to be taken out by the end of November. There and shot at daybreak. One officer are now, according to the Spectator, will succeed Mr. Spence as bursar who came to question her privately 600,000 men in the country capable told her she was "in a terrible posi-tion," but seemed more anxious to wait till Christmas," it says, 'there will be a least a million."

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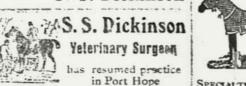
JONES-In the Township of Hope, on Monday, November 16th, 1914, Ina Mary, youngest daughter of John and Mary Jones, aged 19 years and 5 months.

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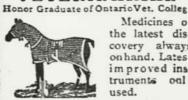
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