S FROM ENGLAND

BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN
LL AND HIS PEOPLE.

nces In the Land That
ns Supreme in the Com-
mercial World.

ficer and a mechanic were
s the result of the fall of a
aeroplane in Kent.

sborough has received $368,
rds a college of metallurgical
and shipbuilding science.

ince and Princess Christian
celebrated their golden wed-
Cumberland Lodge, Windsor.

squith has stated that on ac-
the present high cost of liv-
age pensions may be in-

ghness the Sultan of Johore
red to His Majesty's Govern-
rteen fighting aeroplanes, at
ost of $157,500.

y with which the Queen
ne new South London Hos-
not the usual cold one, but
sure of war economy, a steel

rwickshire Colliery tribunal
ary representative asserted
e were 600 slackers of mili-
hiding down the pits in the

tary tribunal in Yorkshire
pted a man describing him-
exton, gravedigger, grocer,
ght, joiner and assistant

ath has occurred of John
o was sentenced in 1883 to
vitude for life for his con-
with a dynamite conspiracy
d.

e drinking restrictions came
only half the number of
mental cases have been
Woolwich and East Lon-
naries.

w British chemicals have
nced to replace the German
hic developer, "metol,"
d in X-ray photography
ematography.

200 and 300 German pris-
rcelled by ten officers, and
ants of the 28th, 51st, and
Prussian Guard, arrived
Southampton.

Mr. Frank Daniels, of
dge, London, has bequeath-
for such charitable and
objects as the Lord Mayor
might select.

graph letter in which Lord
called for 300,000 recruits
5, was sold at Gift House,
for $30,000, on behalf of
Red Cross funds.

Prize Court, London, the
d crew of H. M. S. High-
rewarded a prize bounty of
respect of the destruction
German auxiliary cruiser
helm der Grosse.

ty Council has issued
the effect that they will
bacco slides and any one
ing or selling this
ithin the Army Council's
ill be proved guilty.

ecording a steep road on
Penistone, York-
r wagon, heavily
3 miles uphill and crashed
The waggon was wreck-
man were killed.

Orders issued by the War
al warrant refers forth
en licensed expedient to
ions for the widows and
children who died of dis-
had been aggravated by
present war.

, K.C., who came time
a severe shock through
which he was staying
ed by a Zeppelin bomb,
Eastbourne.

Walvis Bay, one of the
the west coast of Africa,
ed at Weymouth on Mon-
in his 60th year. He was
the man to elect Soloto-
liers from St. Dunstan's
at Putney Bridge en-
number of boxes with
Worcester College for
Education for the Blind.
ality and one hundred
the Bar Mess of the Old
e than half that body—
the forces, and seven
in action or died of

CRUITS
IN HALF OF AUGUST.

h from Ottawa says: Of-
ing figures for the first
of August show that the
ents for all Canada in
numbered 3,524. The
Military District covering
ario, leads again with
umbers of men who join-
s in the other districts:
ta, 603; Toronto, 577;
and Saskatchewan, 541;
6; British Columbia, 227;
2; Maritime Provinces,
,414.

ISH ZEPPELINS
E GERMANS ANXIETY.

despatch to The London
s the appearance of the
Zeppelins causes much
Germany. Patrolling off
e British dirigibles com-
aced the German Zep-
Germans purpose to
r and faster airships to
o British, but the Kais-
is necessary for the

THE CHAPLAIN IS TOMMY'S PAL

"CHRISTENED BY COMMON CONSENT THE "PADRE."

Securing the Soldier Through Life and in the Hour of Death.

"The brave men all were the chap-
who fought by the side of the
and even when the fighting was
furious."

The above words were spoken in a
hospital the other day by a
who had left an arm
and leg, and they no doubt repre-
the general opinion of our Tom-
at the present
Answers.

During the "long times of peace"
so far distant
used to be called
the war broke
christened by
the "padre," and his
recognized by the
ministers.

They are of all classes and creeds,
men in plain khaki,
the combatant
the black shoulder-
on their Service

are to be killed in
Roman Catholic
Fusiliers.

Comic Songs.

influence for
that is wielded by
priests, com-
that exercised by
chaplains of the
for, when all
only threaten to
on the chapel or
native village in or-
most hardened of-
ways.

needed, how-
seldom used, the
whatever denom-
rely on moral
adept, too, at win-
idence, and inci-
quite as good at
as he is at in-
ach, of course, in
He is the unofficial
and the adviser-
all private and
domestic affairs.

In a single week a Church of Eng-
chaplain confessed to have pen-
hundred loveletters
through stress of
worry, to write
her padre actually
thousand post-
different men!

the chaplains do
the limelight, but
accorded official
For instance,
the Rev. E. G.
Senior Church of
mentioned by name
French's de-

Odd Jobs for the "Padre."

officiated at the
Hamilton, the
Third Division,
action at Ypres.
the dead of night,
that from the
read by Mr. Mac-
words of the Bur-
this, however, was
the fire of the ever-
rifle-bullets and
sputtered all
nobody was hit,
Morrison remarked,
graveside: "A true
We couldn't
enemy have giv-
for us."

however, are by
A short time
was being
Johnson" burst in
worshippers. The
describing the inci-
which was
in the "Church
were lustily sing-
up, for Jesus,
suddenly fell.
I was knock-
never known sing-
moriously."

work is with
the field under
ing-stations and
not infrequently,
he falls a victim

Tender teaching the
them in all
He even turns
having the poor

A Future Capitalist.

Johnny stood beside his mother as
the magic
from the
farmer told
the boy to take
of cherries,
the child shook his head.

"What's the matter? Don't you like
them?" asked the farmer.

"Yes," replied Johnny.

"Then go ahead and take some."

Johnny hesitated, whereupon the
farmer put a generous handful in the
boy's cap. After the farmer had driv-
en on the mother asked: "Why didn't
you take the cherries when he told
you to?"

Johnny winked as he said: "Cause
his hand was bigger'n mine."

If the smile won't come off it soon
becomes monotonous.

wear
FLEET FOOT Shoes
The Most Comfortable Footwear for Summer
WORN BY ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY
SOLD BY ALL GOOD SHOE DEALERS

MORE MUNITIONS WORKERS.

"The deliveries of munitions from Ontario are running far behind the quantities promised, and we are seriously apprehensive if the existing conditions cannot be bettered."

Such is the statement of the Imperial Munitions Board to the Provincial Organization of Resources Committee which has been conducting a preliminary investigation into labor conditions in munitions plants in Toronto, Hamilton and other Ontario cities.

This shortage in production has been largely due to the fact that there has been a very inadequate supply of labor sufficiently skilled to make deliveries effective. This has hampered factories turning out steel forgings and component parts, which, in turn, have adversely affected operations at the machining and assembling plants. But these, also, have been unable to make deliveries as scheduled, even when they are fully supplied with forgings and component parts, largely owing to the shortage of labor.

The Provincial Committee, therefore, in bringing these facts to the attention of the public, desires:

1. To call the attention of all those engaged in the munitions and allied industries to the importance of their service and the great responsibility resting upon them as individuals to co-operate and do all in their power to secure a steady and increased supply of munitions for our forces at the front.

2. To urge upon all those who are ineligible for overseas service and who are anxious to voluntarily do their best in this great struggle, (especially those now engaged in non-productive work or in the proruction of commodities which are luxuries more or less,) to consider employment on munitions as their next best service to going overseas;

3. To urge Women's Emergency Corps to register women for munition work or for work which will release men for the munitions industry.

There is no need to emphasize the importance of the highest possible production of munitions. The lives of our boys and the success of their endeavors depends upon it. Statements from the highest authorities in Great Britain and from the front bear no small tribute to the part that munition workers are playing in bringing the war to a successful conclusion.

The Officer Commanding a brigade of Canadian artillery, who returned from the front last week, said: "The Germans will never break through now. Before, they had munitions, guns, equipment—everything but the "nerve". All we had was "nerve". But now we have good guns and plenty of good ammunition. Whereas formerly we were limited to 10 to 15 rounds a gun a day, now we use 500 to 1,000 a gun, and one week lately we kept going all week, night and day. It's all important that the supply of munitions be kept up and increased."

Efforts to use women in munition plants are meeting with good success. In a number of places women have registered, and are waiting to be called to work as soon as necessary arrangements can be made. In Welland, for instance, 95 women responded last week to the call of a factory there which needs 150 to 200 women. Fifty per cent. of those who answered the call had never been in regular employment before.

Wages in munitions plants should be such as to attract a large number of workers. Four to seven, and even ten dollars a day is not uncommon, for men employed on the piece-work basis.

"If you can't be the man behind the gun, be the man behind the man behind the gun."

ABSORPTION OF HOLLAND.

The German Wolf and the Dutch Red Riding Hood.

How comes it that the best cartoons drawn against the Germans are the work of a "neutral"—Louis Raemaekers, the Netherlander? Perhaps geography enters into the answer of this question. Holland borders both on Germany and Belgium. Hollanders and Belgians have sometimes disliked one another, yet they are, after all, alike in a good many respects, and Holland has ministered to many suffering Belgians, and there is no way of transmitting distrust into sympathy like doing one's one-time enemy a considerable service.

Obviously, what Germany did to Belgium she might still do to Holland even though the likelihood of that catastrophe diminishes as German strength is gradually diffused. The possibility of a clash between Holland and Germany, says the New York Tribune, seemed greater in the spring of 1916, and especially in the second month of the great Verdun attack, than at any earlier stage of the war, aand the Netherlanders (mobilized from the outset) suddenly adopted extra precautions on the coast, and, more especially, on the Schleswig-Holstein frontier.

German manufacturers would naturally profit enormously by an arrangement bringing within their tariff walls so large a section of agricultural Europe. The Dutch are persuaded that if Germany ever swallows them she will find the dish decidedly indigestible. Moreover, the independence of Holland during the present war has been an advantage to Germany in at least two ways. Supplies have been brought into the partially blockaded empire through Holland as well as through neutral Denmark; Rumania and via Scandinavia. Mr. W. C. Bullin argues that Holland has also been worth four army corps to Germany, giving as she does a perfect protection to Germany's right flank. Neutral nations have their uses, even from the Teuton standpoint.

Germany has invented a curious fusion of sentimental, racial, geographic and economic arguments for establishment of a European hegemony of non-Germanic nationalities. This clap-trap has excited, but has not imposed upon, European intelligence. Already Holland has paid part of the price of proximity to Germany. During the first year of the war she spent $10,000,000 for "extraordinary requirements." At the present time more than 350,000 Dutchmen are under arms, and the national debt has been raised nearly one-half by reason of military and naval expenditure, loss of trade, Belgian relief and the destruction of shipping. Since the opening of hostilities on Germany's part between two and three hundred vessels belonging to Holland and the Scandinavian neutrals have been sunk by the Germans in the North Sea.

BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER

More little ones die during the hot weather than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera infantum and stomach troubles come without warning, and when a medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short delay too frequently means that the child has passed beyond all aid. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in homes where there are young children. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets will cure the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

By Chas. M. Bice, Denver, Colo.

The present epidemic of Infantile Paralysis in New York, Montreal, and other Eastern Cities, and its liability to spread, for it is very cantagious, brings us face to face with one of the most mysterious plagues of childhood the world has ever seen.

Science seems powerless before it, and so far, has found no certain remedy. Closely allied with this terrible plague, is the ever-present pest of the common fly, chiefly concerned in spreading the contagion.

Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute, in his advice about protecting children from this dreadful disease, called medically polioneyelities, directly charges the fly with carrying the virus of the disease on its hairy legs and feet. He also says that the disease is conveyed by the bite of the common stable fly.

In fantile paralysis is caused by a virus which will pass through the finest filter without leaving a germ behind such is its miuteness. No bacillus can be detected in this. The virus blows about in the dust, and is after scattered about by coughing and sneezing, besides being carried by flies. Hence the necessity of protecting foods of all kinds from exposure, and keeping every thing perfectly clean with which children come in contact.

Dr. Flexner first demonstrated the existence of this virus by inflecting monkeys with partious of the spinal cord of children who had died from the disease, and he is preparing an autitoxin for it, but so far, has not been successful.

He found that the virus makes its way through the meucos membrance of the nose to the brain following the olfactory nerve which is descends to the spinal column, setting up an inflammation in the "anterior horns" of the spinal cord which is the specific cause of the disease.

It is not fatal in the majority of cases, but except where the patients receive the best skilful treatment, it produces most cruel deformities including extreme curvature of the spine, and twisted and useless limbs.

It starts with a peculiar drowsiness and dulness quite unnatural in children. This first stage lasts usually three days, and is accompanied by high fever.

It sometimes passes off doing no harm but often it increases and runs into a mildly stuporous condition, with final onset of the acute stage, which is followed in a day or so by paralysis.

By this time the child may be found lying on its back, with the head usually to one side—the eyes entirely closed, and having on its face a tired wilted expression. From this condition the child can be aroused suddenly, by a gentle touch of an extremity. If the leg be lifted only a little, the child will show an expression of annoyance, tress, and if the leg be the paralyzed one, the child often tries to free it from the examiner's hands by twisting the shoulders. This procedure, we are told by the Drs., is surprisingly common, and is often accompanied by a bored look and a sortof whine, and when left alone the patient at once lapses into the drowsy state.

Paralysis comes on unheralded; in the morning a child can move its arms freely—a few hours later it is found lying quietly, as before, but when it rolls over one arm falls back limp.

No one can tell just when the paralysis is going to strike—sometimes it seems to prefer an arm, but often it strikes in one or both of the lower limbs, or even in the face, if the injury be in the brain. The eye muscle is sometimes attacked, depending upon which part of the brain is injured.

A sore throat may indicate this dreaded diseases, though mistaken as the result of a cold.

When death occurs in these cases, it is generally caused by the failure of the muscles that control the act of breathing. These muscles are the diaphragm and the intercosta attached to the ribs. If only one set is paralyzed the child may live, but if both are involved breathing ceases and death occurs. The average mortality of this disease varies from 10 to 20 per cent.

So little is known of the disease, that even when paralysis has set in, it is impossible to tell whether it will progress to the point of causing death, or merely of making a cripple, or will pass off leaving the child uninjured.

The Drs. admit they have discovered no specific form of therapy by which paralysis can be prevented, as the inflammatory process may be hastened. Hence, about the only way is to prevent the spread of the disease to other persons, and by giving such remedies as are known to procure relief, and that often restore muscular power in other afflictions, preventing deformities.

The genral treatment is similar to that of other infections, such as scarlet fever and the like.

Wrapping the affected limb in cotton wool blankets, and hot water bags is a great comfort. If deformities make their appearance, then a mechanical treatment, or massage is helpful, and muscle training is essential. Children should be quarantined for safety.

Healthy children are more liable to the disease than feeble children.

When a man is down his enemies stop kicking him and his friends begin.

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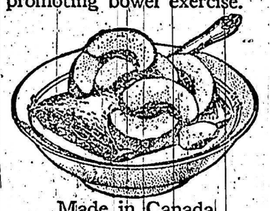
Freak Fashion Seen in London

One of the latest and most odd of the freak fashions that have appeared on London's society promenades is this "cap and bells" hat which suggests a Robin Hood effect. Hanging from the rear of the hat is a streamer of graduated plush balls.

Time for Peaches and Cream! To get full palate-joy with maximum of nutriment for the day's work eat them on shredded wheat biscuit—a complete, perfect meal, easy to prepare, appetizing and satisfying. In **Shredded Wheat** all the body-building material in the whole wheat grain is retained, including the bran coat, which is so useful in promoting bowel exercise.



Made in Canada

On the Safe Side.

Mother—If I give you a dime, Charlie, will you keep it to put in the plate Sunday or spend it selfishly on yourself?

Charlie—I will let you know, mamma, after you have given it to me.

Nearly everything that Canada makes, mines or grows is exhibited each year at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Suspicious.

Laura (as her lover is about to start on a tour around the world)—My, dear Robert, promise that you will write to me from every town you visit.

Robert—Laura, is it love that prompts you to say that, or are you merely collecting postage stamps?

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

His Patient.

The young doctor and his friend, the drug clerk, were sitting at the club window when a richly dressed woman passed.

"There goes the only woman I ever loved," the young M. D. sighed.

"So?" the other asked. "Then why don't you marry her?"

"Can't afford it," the doctor replied; "she's my best patient."

Sore Eyes
Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye free ask Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Some Dinner.

"Was it much of a dinner?"

"I should say it was. There were seven different kinds of forks at each plate."

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Railway Mileage Increasing.

The increase of railway mileage in Canada for the year ending June 30, 1915, was 4,787 miles, bringing the total railway mileage of the Dominion up to 35,582 miles. The increase during the last twelve years has been 87 per cent. In addition to the lines completed there were, on June 30, 1915, 1,161 miles of railway contracted for and 432 miles completed, but not yet classified as under operation.

St. Isidore, P.Q., Aug. 18, 1894.
Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Gentlemen,—I have frequently used MINARD'S LINIMENT and also prescribe it for my patients always with the most gratifying results, and I consider it the best all-round Liniment extant.
Yours truly,
DR. JOS. AUG. SIROIS.

The Period of Adjustment.

"Why do they say that the first year of married life is almost the most difficult?"

"Because that's the time she has to get used to the fact that he isn't making all the money in the world and he has to adjust himself to the discovery that his little angel has a temper and uses it at times."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Home Privileges.

In one of the hotels where non-residents are admitted to the table d'hote luncheon and dinner a man and a woman sat at a little table in a corner. He had a meek look and such sad eyes, while she had a vituperous tongue, which she was using ably.

When their quarreling had disturbed every other diner in the room the manager approached them.

"Pardon me, madam," he said to the lady, who was obviously the senior partner in the combine. "I must beg of you to be more restrained. If you what to continue your—er—discussion please do it outside."

"Rubbish!" snapped the lady tartly. "You advertise this as a family hotel, don't you?"

SAVE THE WESTERN CROP.

No Lack of Men to Gather in Canada's Greatest Asset.

Statistics from the Government authorities show that the wheat crop this year promises to be greater than ever but the problem that is troubling the minds of the farmers in Western Canada is how can the crop be harvested? That is the prominent problem of to-day in Canada apart from recruiting for overseas. The railways are providing special excursions to carry the men to their destinations but the effort will almost be fruitless if the labor does not come forward for the work in view. There is no disguising the seriousness of the situation this year so many men having gone to the front or are on their way. Despite this fact, however, there should be no lack of men to gather in Canada's greatest asset if the country is to still continue the good work of the past two years in helping the Mother Country in the greatest war the world has ever known. While Canada has sent some hundred thousand men to the war there are still hundreds of thousands more left who have not enlisted and who are not assisting in the making of munitions. These have now an excellent opportunity of doing a little bit at home to help the war abroad. Canada's crop is of vital necessity to Great Britain and her Allies so that everyone who helps in gathering in the harvest will in some measure be assisting in carrying on the war to a successful issue. The effort will not only be a health giver but give excellent remuneration.

You who are not helping your country directly are invited to take the trip West for a couple of months and not only earn three dollars a day and board but also feel that you are helping the powers to end the war successfully for our side. Any railway agent will furnish you with all the information to enable you to go to Western Canada and do your little "bit" by helping the farmers to harvest the great crop on which so much depends.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

LORD KITCHENER'S RELIGION.

His Conduct at Cairo Proved a Real Tonic to That City.

Rev. J. H. Molesworth, late incumbent of All Saints', Cairo, writes as follows on Lord Kitchener's religion: "No one could be long in his company without realizing that he was a man who viewed life seriously. I may illustrate this from the effect he produced on society in Cairo, when he went there to take up his position as British Agent and Consul General. Cosmopolitan places like the capital of Egypt, which are largely the haunts of pleasure, are often given over to a frivolity which is not seen in cities of commerce and business. There is frequently a relaxing of morals beyond what is witnessed elsewhere, and a general air of undiscipline, and it goes without saying that in such places Sunday and Sunday worship are at a discount.

"It would be foolish to assert that Cairo was free from these vices. But the coming of Lord Kitchener instantaneously wrought a change. He was known to be a man of unswerving devotion to duty, of disciplined life, of resolute purpose. Instinctively we all braced ourselves up, and it was as though a tonic had been administered to the place. So far as his work permitted, Lord Kitchener was regular and punctual in his church attendance, and this at once told beneficially upon the Sunday habits of the community.

"He was president of All Saints' Church committee, and I never remember his omitting to take the chair, even when hard pressed by State business.

"Earl Kitchener was indeed a type of that simple, manly, straightforward Christianity which we associate with the best English laity, which does not trouble itself indeed about subtle questions and controversies, but rests on the broad facts of revelation, and in simplicity practises its tenets."

SHAKED UP TALKING SHOES.

Unlike Us, the South Sea Islanders Like a Squeaky Shoe.

Like the native Africans, the South Sea Islanders are very proud if they can get hold of a pair of European shoes. They are especially gratified if they acquire a pair that squeak, or, as the Africans call them, "shoes that talk."

A story is told of a South Sea Islander, who came into church with shoes merrily a-squeak. He walked proudly to the front of the room, and, removing his shoes, dropped them out of the window, so that his wife might also have the pleasure of coming in with "talking" shoes.

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