They believe that wars will cease she could wander only as far as the some day from out of the world, tether would allow her, the ten lit-They believe that a way can be found whereby man can live at peace with his fellow man. They as a crow, but all the little Cluckbelieve that no form of social ety-Clucks were white, except one. amelioration is impossible. They believe that disease may largely be stamped out of the civilized world. One day when Mrs. Cluckety They believe that the peoples of Cluck and her family were pecking the whole earth will ultimately about in the yard, Black-Spot spied learn the great lesson of self government.

There is nothing to hard and too ed to the doorway. high for the world to-day to be lieve. Men believe in miracles of self-sacrifice and self-abnegation. They believe in love, chastity and stay under mother's eye, for there honor. They believe in fair ideals are strange things in the big out of truth and unrealized nobilities side world that little Cluckety of conduct. They do not delude Clucks don't understand." Mrs. themselves with the idea of immediate perfection. They do not think that in the closing of an eye all hear. these beliefs can flower into action. But the world has felt the possibilities of this life as never before, and it has faith in what it feels.

ultimate triumph of high ideals, in the top of her voice. of battle. For a moment only it was about, violable shade'!

about that. Also from Europe of lame Black-Spot. rare for anyone to admit a beating. grass, and pecked again in exactly generally disappear without leavcowardice which prevents us from stopped pecking; but he had only acknowledging superiority in an- come to fill Black-Spot's little dish

beside fighting. We refuse to admit away at the tether. ages have in common with men of the highest civilization. But the 'You'd better tie her up again; to fail there in the case of the pa- haven't the least idea where I can and hanged himself—He is still At the price of a million-kill! our evident disadvantage to do so, is the rarest kind of courage and and said, 'No, I think I'll try her the truest.

How He Knows.

A travelling sales agent visiting ner of the yard by Black-Spot. And a large factory made a bet with she rever once wandered off the manager that he would pick out through the fields, although they all the married men among the em- looked yery inviting in the summer ployes.

at the door as they came back from was better, and she could walk dinner and mentioned all those about, the garden stuff had been whom he believed to be married, gathered, and the near-by fields and in almost every case he was had been reaped, so Cluckety-Cluck

manager in amazement. traveller, "quite simple. The mar- corner in the yard .- Youth's Comried men all wipe their feet on the panion. mat; the single men don't.

Wrong Ideas.

A husband, a few weeks after the first real case, and noticing the honeymoon, came home and said in judge give evidences of his weari-

"Oh, that's nothing," oried the young bride cheerily, "Cheep and judge with a yawn, "you long ago Co. are advertising perfectly lovely ceased to trespass on my time and

An egotist is a man who expects a woman to marry him for himself

turned all m

Young Folks

What Black-Spot Did.

Mrs. Cluckety-Cluck was a great war and rumors of war may cease. rambler; with her big family of ten Truly this is the age of faith. Never little Cluckety-Clucks, she loved to before in the history of the world at garden stuff. For that reason, was there such faith in the ultimate | the gardener caught Mrs. Clucketyimprovement of mankind-such Cluck and firmly tied four yards of faith in the regenerative powers of heavy tape to one leg, and a big iron crowbar to the other end of the tape. The bar was too heavy for Mrs. Cluckety-Cluck to move, Men to-day believe things too so for many days she had to stay hard for the belief of earlier ages. in the corner of the yard; and since

> tle Cluckety-Clucks stayed with Mrs. Cluckety-Cluck was as black That one had three or four little black spots on her back. So the gardener called her Black Spot.

a big open barn door not far away. "That looks interesting, and I'm getting tired of this little corner,' thought Black-Spot. So she walk

"Be careful, dear, don't go far, clucked Mrs. Cluckety-Cluck.

But Black-Spot wandered on. "Be careful, dear. You must Cluckety-Clucks vainly tugged at

her tether. But Black-Spot seemed not to

On the barn floor she found delicious grains of wheat, and then she saw some oats scattered round a queer-looking little object. She thing, and she felt a quick, sharp Call this an age of doubt, cyni- pain in her foot. She struggled and lowersolicitcism and incredulity? Say science tried to get away, but her foot was has "altered all with its cold, peer | caught fast! She was nearly wild with the pain and the fright! And

or injury. It is courage; no doubt feathers and jumped about in front a serious illness. Children take rest cure.-Youth's Companion.

with drinking-water. She sipped at the water awhile, but when the gar-

what had happened.

her, the man said.

But the gardener's wife smiled are hard to handle, although they you could get it from me." a day first, and see. I believe that she will remember.

And she did. Mrs. Cluckety-Cluck stayed right there in the cor-

Accordingly he stationed himself By the time Black-Spot's foot was allowed to wander with her "How do you do it?" asked the whole family wherever she wished. But, strangely enough, she seemed "Oh, it's quite simple," said the to have grown fonder of the old

Brevity Appreciated.

The young lawyer has been very lengthy in his closing speech of his ness, he said: "Your Honor, I shall 'My love. I'm heartbroken. My soon be through now, I trust I am salary has been out down 15 per not trespassing too far on the time and patience of the court."

"Young man," responded the patience. You are now encroach-

ing on eternity." More women than men are leftTHE HOMELAND'S CALL By Ronald McCaskill.

Hearken, ye whelps of the Lion! Stir ye, awake from your dream; Hark to the world-flung challenge, List to the eagle's scream: Thrown in the teeth of the nations Terrible; menacing; grim: Hear ye the words of defiance. Hurled to the Empire's rim?

"Stand from the path of my southern mate. Stand aside lest ve be too late And I tear thee limb from limb."

Hearken, ye whelps of the Lion, Hear ye his arrogant cry? "Where is there one to dare me. One who'll do battle and die? Fear I the bear that was conquered. Cowed by the small yellow man? Heed I the squeaks of an upstart I ground in the dust of Sedan? Who talks to me of the Lion's sway? A lion's cubs may be eagle's prey

And mercy is none of my plan."

Hearken, ye whelps of the Lion,

What says thy mother's roar? 'Who is this Teuton boaster To prate so loud of war? Long have I stood his insults, Long have I leashed my might But never brooked dishonored peace.

The time has come to fight Rise then ye whelps of the Lion's breed, Thy mother's call is the Empire's need And battle for the right!

"Send me the men from the Southern Cross Eager to do their part: Send me my sons from the frozen north, Men of the mighty heart. Give me the men from the sun-baked veldt, Bred to the rifle's crack; Send me alike both rich and poor; No fear that men I'll lack :

Making one cause with my sons at home. Warring on land or on salt sea foam. To fight for the Union Jack.'

-Maclean's Magazine, October, 1914.

Care of Children in Autumn.

ing eyes' ! Affirm that all is plain, all the time she could hear, out in realize the necessity for taking a very "interesting" one. Furthermaterial, matter-of-fact-that the that dear, delightful corner of the particular care of children during more, a life of gentle but inflexible great faiths are dead and man no yard, her sister Cluckety-Clucks, the early autumn. A little extra rule and habit is established. The more believes! Never did he be- and their mother, clucking and care bestowed upon the child at days glide by. and they are made lieve so much! Never before was peeping away so contentedly. Oh, this season will save many of the to glide and not to drag, which is. if she were only with them! And at colds and troublesome ailments that perhaps, the most valuable secret there a more implicit trust in the that she cried "Weet! weet!" at tax the constitution and make chil- of the system. dren more liable to disease during But unfortunately, many people

the possibility of all things great Well, well! If there isn't the winter. Autumn colds are par- who need the rest cure cannot af and good. Wars and rumors of Black-Spot caught by the foot in ticularly to be guarded against, as ford to go to a sanatorium. It that rat trap!" exclaimed the gar- these so often develop into chronic those cases, we must strive to atdener, as he came through the catarrh which is very hard to cure. tain as far as possible the atmos-It rises above the smoke and wreck doorway to see what all the 'uss The thin stockings and socks worn phere and methods of the sanatorin summer should be succeeded by lum. Break the day up into perilistens to the voice of disillusion. He hurried to set Black-Spot ones that are slightly warmer, ods, and let them be punctually obment and then goes on its shining free. She could not stand on her while the same change should be served. Try to get the patient into poor foot, which was bruised and made in the underwear. This a mood of willing obedience to some way-still "clutching the unalter- cut. So the gardener bandaged her should always be of wool, except one person, even if you have to perable hope, still following the in- leg as carefully as he could, carried during the heat of the day. The suade the doctor to play the ogre her into a shady corner of the yard colder evenings demand extra pre for that purpose. Let the meals be and placed her on some soft green cautions in the putting on of warm- a succession of mildly exciting picer coats and wraps. I do not mean nics. Admit one visitor a day-no Over in Europe thousands of men Mother Cluckety-Cluck came that a child should be coddled, far more-as a concession and a treat. are daily demonstrating that there over and clucked and clucked in from it, but a mother should see to And if you can possibly find the is a greater fear than the fear of the saddest way, and the little the children having a light coat or money, have a professional mass-Cluckety-Clucks came over and cape which would prevent them age the patient at regular intervals. death. They perform deeds on the peeped in the saddest way. When catching cold. Woollen combina- Remember that an impatient, inbattlefield that are acclaimed anyone came into the yard, Mother tions of light weight are excellent tractable and thoroughly bored

cold more easily or less readily,

The Rest Cure.

It is the same with other things dener had done she began to peck the need of a rest cure than it is here concerned with doing to leave the need of a rest cure than it is here concerned with doing to leave the need of a rest cure than it is here concerned with doing to leave the need of a rest cure than it is here concerned with doing to leave the need of a rest cure than it is here. to put the cure into operation, close and cordial-they are "com-Snip! went a thread, and Mrs. First of all there is the difficulty of rades," a word continually on their another's superior merit in busi- Cluckety-Cluck was free. So Black- deciding just where and how to give they are sold inhuman how how is a considered. ness, in sport, in physical attract- Spot began to "Peep, peep, peep!" it. Then it becomes necessary to they are cold, inhuman, barbaric. iveness, in most things where our in such an excited way that Mother persuade the patient to take it, and That is why, if we believe that mopersonal advantage or vanity is Cluckety-Cluck thought that some- every rest-cure patient is a problem ral laws govern this world, and that concerned. Animal courage, the thing had come to hurt her lame by himself, and usually a difficult might is not right, we must fight kind which makes men take hard child, so she ruffled up her feath- one. It is quite possible to be in Napoleonism. But let us have no little wincing and don't have n blows without wincing and dare Her foot seemed strangely light. In the same time to be more obstinate, delusions about their real chardeath on the battlefield, without a moment she understood it all; vociferous, and unmanageable than acter. hesitation, is not rare. It is even Black-Spot had set her free! And all the rest of the family put tocommon. The lowest orders of sav- just then the gardener and his gether. That is why physicians adwife came into the yard and saw vise against attempting the rest 'I say, old chap, I'm in shocking holy of holies. cure in the home. It is very likely luck. I want money badly and ability to tell the truth under all she'll be away over the fields before tient, and to succeed only in mak- get it. circumstances, even when it is to night, with the whole family after ing patients of the other members "Well, I'm glad to hear that,

may be perfectly tractable and reasonable when they are in state of health. That is the reason that a good

sanatorium is the best solution of the problem. The patient is at ous family, and becomes simply one case among other cases-although Mothers perhaps do not fully he may be tactfully recognized as

"heroic," because they dare death Cluckety-Cluck ruffled up her for children's wear, and save many person lying in bed is not taking a

in the eyes of God. The Germans delivery. are fighting like a band of brothers.

A Wonderful Armored Motor Fortress

work has been executed with them by the various armies in the field. The photograph shows one of these

Strategy.

INTERNATIONAL LESSUA,

OCTOBER 25.

Lesson IV. Jesus and Judas-Matt. 26. 14-25, 47-50; 27. 3-10. Golden Text, Matt. 26: 24.

Verse 47. Lo, Judas, one of the and the eleven.

A great multitude with swords and staves-The indefiniteness of body in number and would natur- His children peace." ally draw a rabble with it as it proconcomitant of crime.

ma stuck to him.

especially because the officers of young, the sick and the enfeebled, vently do we pray that peace, which the chief priests and scribes could scattered helpless before the winds harmeth no man and bringeth imnot be expected to know Jesus. of violence; that cultivated fields measurable good to all, may speed-Whomsoever I shall kiss-Lan- may not be laid waste and inhabit- ily appear. Highly do we resolve guage fails one to describe the per- ed places blasted like a desert; that to do all which may achieve that

49. And straightway he came -He would have the act over with sciences, comforts and beauties of Holmes. immediately. If he hesitated, the influence of Jesus would control him. Under his control he could

not betray him. Hail, Rabbi-At the last Judas cannot approach Jesus informally as his wont was. He comes with a formal greeting and designates him in a professional way. The kiss of affection under this approach was very thinly disguised.

50. Jesus said unto him, Friend-Jesus matches formality with formality and calls Judas "Friend." Do that for which thou art come The meaning is, "You have done hat which you planned to do. I understand the meaning of the

3. Then Judas-That is, after Jesus was ied away to Pilate. As doubtless meant the Jews from There is a foundation skirt, of soft

Who betrayed him-Again the

kiss." The Master saw quickly

the parade and pretense of affec-

Repented himself, and brought migh the prophet—The words of the is edged with a fringe of monkey "Keep away! Hands off! I'm but if well protected there is less "God With Us" on German Belts. back the thirty pieces of silver - text which follow are not from fur. The long chiffon sleeves are come reports of the fighting. They keeping guard here! she seemed liability to contract a severe cold. Embossed upon the belts of the labelity to contract a severe cold. Embossed upon the belts of the labelity to contract a severe cold. Colds in children are best treated German soldiers is the legend, the brought back the silver. But (chapter 11, verses 12, 13). The er- is composed of golfine and chilfon. most of them, to suit the purposes One day when Mother Cluckety- by keeping them in a warm, not "Gott mit uns" ("God With Us"). the silver no longer had aught to ror is due to the fact, doubtless, of the side issuing them. That is Cluck was lying in the grass near stuffy atmosphere, and if possible, They are a virile and believing national do with the betrayal. What was that similar texts from Jeremiah, her little lame daughter, Black in bed. If a child is kept in practi- tion—such people make a terrible done could not be undone. The re- (18, 2, 3 and 32, 6-15), were in the One of the new models shows a the reverse of courage. Yet men spot began to peck at the tether. Spot began to peck at the tether. She pecked and pecked der similar circumstances. It is ed, and then nibbled a few bits of mixture administered, the cold will sometimes in older nations makes 4. Betrayed—This word can allity of the incidents connected with satin. There is a long beaded talk

> What is that to us? see thou to either case. Prophetical insight A black frock consists of a loose, In time of war the relations be- it—The priests could not wash and activity cannot be estimated. waistless bodice of satin that It is always easier to recognize tween class and class, between ofbeen concerned with doing so. Let trayal of Jesus becomes accentuation is a band of jet embroidery about Judas stand the full brunt of his ed when the low price set upon his the high round neck and a frill of they doubtless gloated over his discomfiture as much as they did over their good fortune when he came

> > He could not hold them. They were searing his flesh.

Into the sanctuary-The unclean But there's none will stand money was even to defile the tem- By the man who planned ple, for it was thrown into the very With a Pit-perverted skill

pursued by the furies. As an evil I spirit which ran hither and thither It isn't the Uhlan battle thirst, of the family; for worn-out people thought perhaps you had an idea in the earth seeking rest and find- It isn't the Belgian rage,

this which is now raging throughpute the size of the crowd. That sincere. Not merely here, but and it was not small in number is clear; everywhere throughout the earth-"staves and swords" also is an in- not merely to-day, but on every day That deserts may bloom like the definite term. It would suggest that witnesses the supreme horror rose and all waste places of the that the crowd was not composed of nation lifting up sword again na- earth be glad; that routes of trade of regular soldiery and was hetero- tion-not merely by us, who are far and marts of business may be geneously armed. That they came removed from fire and sword, but thronged, and prosperity dwell from the chief priests and elders of by sober men and stricken women within the borders of every land;

the city. Curiosity is always the banish from the earth "the griev- ness and confidence learn the noble 48. He that betrayed him-Judas be slaughtered like herded beasts of brotherhood; that God's kingelsewhere is so designated (Matt. | within the shambles; that women dom may come and His will be done 10. 4 and other passages). The stig- may not be stripped of loved ones on earth as it is in Heaven Gave them a sign - Some sign homes may not be destroyed or de work of all villainy and the sum of would be necessary in the dark, and spoiled, and the aged and the all ill, may speedily pass away. Fer-

Up From a Thousand Altars

fidy of Judas's act. But to con- famine may not stalk the earth, concord among men and sations ceive as its means of fulfillment pestilence walk in darkness and without which there can be neither the loving approach of a kiss stupi- poverty beset the haunts of men, as happiness nor true friendship, nor

> the lash of remorse until he is | found hanging on a tree. It is supposed that he strangled himself, the rope having broken. But see Acts 1. 18.

pieces of silver, and said. It is not lawful to put them into the treasury, since it is the price of blood-The word for "treasury" is cor-

to bury strangers in-Strange that Green Chiffon and Monkey Fur. this money should be so associated | Green golfine, chiffon and monwith death and burial. Strangers key fur are combined in this way.

which was spoken through Jere- of the foundation skirt. The tante We lie first. We have an ingrained the same place. When the garden- ling any serious effects behind.—A gle between national groups is good up." The betrayal included the Jesus on the other, but in the very bead frings. low value set upon a prophet in One-piece Freek Fastened in Back.

CAIN.

to them to say he would deliver There's many a man in flaring hell hands. There is a sash about the For a single twist o' the knife; 5. Cast down the pieces of silver There's many a rotting prison back under two big jet ornaments.

That keeps his cell for life; To mint the world with a German

To feast on a million-kill,

Far back from the battle-grip. It's the Liepzig boy and the Paris Who crouch where the bullets nip.

In the Kaiser's million-kill.

She hides her face in heaven. Or the widowed wife in Devon. They mourn their dead

soul of him One of the greatfeatures of the present war has been the armored car combats, and some very excellent Canada Monthly

ford to be honest.

That Swords May Be Beaten Into Ploughshares and Spears Into Pruning Hooks

"On earth peace."-Luke ii., 14. | a thousand years gone by may not

be swept into oblivion; that pro-Never before in the history of gress toward efficiency, more twelve—It was well known that Ju- mankind have so many and such abundant and more justly distridas was one of the twelve. But fervent prayers for peace been lift buted wealth, truer political and even to the hardened bystander it ed unto God. Wars have despoiled industrial democracy, wider and was a shock to think of him as one tilles and Napoleons have again life ideals of of the disciples of Jesus and also tillas and Napoleons have again life, liberty and happiness, may as Jesus's betrayer. Hence the and again achieved their dreadful not be stayed for a thousand years designation of Judas as "one of the handiwork. But never before has a to come; that lust and hate may twelve" is not to describe or single conflict been fought upon such a not possess the souls of men, force him out. It is an exclamation of sur. stupendous scale, been armed with usurp the place of reason in the prise when he is found not with the such monstrously effective weapons governance of affairs, and the brute other eleven and Jesus, but in a and threatened with ruin so high a violence of might dictate the terms turbulent crowd moving upon Jesus stage of civilized development as of human destiny? out Europe. And therefore never Up from a million hearts there before has the agony of men's souls goes to God the prayer to grant on the words "great multitude" been so intense and their prayers earth the blessedness of peace that leaves the imagination free to com- for deliverance so universal and people may dwell in sure dwellings

In Quiet Resting Places,

the people would indicate that the in all lands now ravaged by des- that science may be busy in her latemple policy had been drawn into truction—is God besought, with one boratories, philosophy vocal in her service. This would not be a large voice and one heart, 'to vouchsafe halls of learning, and religion triumphant in the temples of God's praise; that the hearts of men may ceeded out into the night away from there goes to God the prayer to be possessed of love, and in quietousness of war," that men may not laws and follow in the gentle ways

and left alone and desolate; that | Fondly do we hope that war, the in forgotten days; that the machin- any wholesome fruit of toil or ery and monuments, arts and thought."-Rev. John

6. And the chief priests took the

000000000000000000 banas and means the "sacred In spite of the fact that satin has treasury." The exclusion of taken the place of taffeta to a large "blood money" from this treasury extent, taffeta ribbon sashes are was an application of the law shown on many evening frocks. against harlotry (see Deut. 23. 18). Especially for young women is the

7. Bought . . . the potter's field front and very wide ribbon is used.

That mires the recking stage, But the monstrous plan Of a Single Man With a world-engulfing will, Who calls to the vultures out o' north

It's the Antwerp man Who is ending his span

With proud-held head Whose souls are in God's will, She mourns for the thrice-damned Who planned the million-kill!

much money that he feels he can af- "As a matter of faot, she's afraid

Fashion Hints

Taffeta Sashes.

How true is it that Jesus was taffeta sash shown. There is usualcounted with harlots and sinners. It a huge bow at one side of the

soon as Judas saw this he felt the other lands dying in Jerusalem at green silk golfine. There is a long. gathered tunic of green chiffon that 9, 10. Then was fulfilled that leaves exposed about fifteen inches

tulle flares upward. There are long tulle sleeves, full below the elbow, with a band of velvet at the hips, with two ends held at the The skirt consists of a satin foundation with a long tulle tunic bordered with three bands of black velvet ribbon.

Pockets.

Pockets will apparently have a place in autumn fashion. A serge frock, with a short skirt and a long overdress that hangs straight from the shoulders to below the knows, ing none, so Judas was hurried by It isn't the English greed for land shows two braided pockets on the hips. The frock is banded with much narrow silk braid. There is another model with interesting pockets. It is made with a gray the velvet bodice in Russian blouse elfect, pleated below the loose wast. Over the pleats are stitched two pockets. There is a short satin The Kaiser sits in an armoured skirt and a long chiffon tunic, edged with a band of the satin. There is no touch of any other color than gray on the whole frock Silver Lace and Satin.

A frock, in one piece, fastening in the back, is made with a black With a blood-choked prayer, if he satin foundation with a three inch band of satin. There are long chif-As he lies by the side of the Liver- fon sleeves and there is an overblouse of satin, cut so that it hangs smooth and wrinkleless from the bust and ends below the waist in a The Kaiser's mother - rest her rounded outline. Silver cords reach from the underarm seams to the back of the waist. The straight sat She prays that she were the York- in bodice suggests, in its lines, a coat of mail. There is a slightly rounded neck line, finished with a little rolling collar, as high in back as in front, of silver lace

> The Awe-inspiring Cook. "My house is so well organized."

Betty D. Thornley in October said Mrs. de Graw, "that I don't go into my kitchen once a week. "That's the pleasant way she Once in a while a man has so puts it." her husband explained. of her cook."

nine months' provisions and su plies aboard, carried three auxi ary engines, and was equipped wi wireless apparatus. It is suppost at Cape Lazo, Two other me also named Kohfe, were arrests at Campbell River. They a charged with being German spie to wait further instructions.

> days ago without clearance paper MONTREAL PRIVATE KILLER Alexander Carle Lost His Life of

The launch left Victoria a id

Albert of Belgium Say

A despaich from Washing

says: The proclamation poster

Ostend and announcing the w

drawal of the Belgian Government

to French soil was received

cable on Wednesday night at

Belgian Legation. The text is

half months the Belgian sold

have been defending, foot by f

at the price of heroic efforts.

fate of their country. The en

certainly expected to annihilate

army in Antwerp, but a retreat

ROERS RALLY UNDER BOT

Dutch Commandos Flocking to

Call of South African Premier

A despatch from Cape Town

As a result of Col. Maritz's re

lion in the north-west of the (

provinces, Gen. Louis Botha.

Premier of the Union of South A

ca and commander of the troop

the Union, is taking the field ear

than he originally intended to

General Botha is placing himsel

the head of several strong Du

commandos, organized on the

burgher line, which are affilia

with regiments trained by the Un

defence force. Col. Britz, the

cer appointed by General Boths

take over the command of the re

Lient.-Col. Maritz, reports that

of his patrols has engaged a parl

Maritz's force at Raledraal

field cornets and burghers

served under General Botha in

his call, irrespective of their pol

cal feeling, to fight alongside !

British in defence of the Empl

against which twelve years a

they were in arms. This fact I

had a marked effect on waverers

GERMAN SPY BOAT SEIZER

Had About Nine Months' Pro

sions Aboard and Wireless.

A despatch from Nanaimo B.

says: The ninety-ton gasoli

launch Empress Ninth was captur

by Canadian authorities at Com-

Spit, in Union Bay. The crew, the

men and a woman, all giving t

name of Kohfe, were taken in

custody. The launch had abd

taken 80 prisoners. Commandar

"Citizens, for about two an

follows:

His I

His 25th Birthday in France. A despatch from Montreal say Mr. William Carle, of 198 Bernan Avenue, Montreal, received wor from the British Government the his son, Private Wm. Alexander Carle, of the first battalion Scot Guards, had been killed in action in France. An additional touch tragedy was given by the fact the Private Carle had been killed of September 14, his twenty-fift birthday. The official notice of h son's death was received by Mi Carle with the following mourning card from Lord Kitchener :- 'Th King commands me to assure you s the true sympathy of his Majest

and the Queen in your sorrow Kitchener. FOR MONTREAL UNEMPLOYED

Vote of \$50,000 Recommended b the City Council. A despatch from Montreal says For the relief of the families of the unemployed this Winter the Cit Council adopted a resolution of Wednesday afternoon recommend ing that the Board of Control vot the sum of \$50,000, which it is pro posed to distribute through the various charitable organizations of Montreal. The city has alread passed a resolution to supply th

sum of \$150,000 to the patrioti THE COST OF LIVING. Five Per Cent, Increase in Canad Since War Began.

A despatch from Ottawa says The cost of living in Canada ha jumped by nearly 5 per cent. since the outbreak of the war. The Labor Department's index number showing the general level of price at the end of September is 140.7 as compared with 135.5, at the end of July. Most of the rise took place during the first three weeks of the war, and during the past three weeks there has been a general steadiness in prices, Retail prices are reported to have been, on the whole, steady in September, after the first upward movement follow ing the war. In flour and sugar further advances occurred las month in most of the cities. Rent were reported downwards in some fifteen localities throughout the Do-

BUYS 50,000 STRETCHERS. Britain Contracts to Receive 1,000 a Week for a Year.

A despatch from Reading, Penn., says: A local firm on Wednesday received a contract from the British Government for 50,000 stretchers to e used in carrying wounded from the field. They are to be furnished at the rate of 1,000 a week.

extraordinary mobile fortressea.