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has to come to the . ooks upon a man as men are equal, but en. It will one day grent to treat a man out a man.-Bishop .

S OF WOMEN

Character and the control of

abeth of Belgium \$10,000 a year on niform now run the hearly all London

ag Young has again sperintendent of the chools. mine of Holland underwrite \$1,000.

000,000 war loan in Il have woman

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are changing their d of wriggling they their old habit of

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was asked by a oat whether any est in that river. "We always next day."

ROADS STREWN WITH DEAD

Maxims Concealed by Germans In Dummy Haystack Poured Deadly Fire Into British Ranks

A despatch from Picardy, France, of the enemy took place. It was a says: The initial engagement in veritable death trap. The unerring the La Bassee region was but a accuracy of our artillery proved to prelude to a severe engagement be an irresistible barrier to the which took place there. This re-vival of desperate fighting synchro-nizes with a spell of very cold but the British broke fresh ground and dry weather, which has made the part of a regiment in the forward ground firmer, tending to increased | movement had to go across a level mobility of both the infantry and span. On their right was what apartillery and filling the men with peared to be a deserted haystack, more of the exhilaration of hand- but as they came in line with the to-hand fighting. Nevertheless the stack a deadly Maxim fire poured countryside is still soft enough to out from it. Both the dummy haymake the Germans in their attack stack and its occupants became a show a decided preference for the target for our watching artillery, roads, and this explains how on the but our infantry, nevertheless, sufmain thoroughfare between Bethune | fered severely by this unexpected | and La Bassee such a grim massacre | strategem.

RESUME BATTLE IN CARPATHIANS

Seeking to Block Russian Invasion.

The renewal of hostilities in Galicia it will be even more so when the makes the battle line from the Car- war is over." He praised the Treapathians to the interior of East sury's new capital embargo. The Prussia one of continuous activity. | money at the command of the Gov-There has been fighting during the ernment was ample. Fresh loan past few days at almost every part operations during the coming of the front, and the clash of offen- months seemed hardly to be probasive, particularly in the Central ble, while the market would be only Poland regions, has been severe. too glad to welcome further issues The battle in East Prussia, on the of Treasury bills, but should new Malwischen - Lasdehnen line pro- demands have to be made in any ceeds without let-up, and on the form there could be no doubt that Bzura-Rawka fields the engage- response would be ready. At both ments have been carried on furi- meetings much praise was bestowed

thians, where the Austro-Germans he should be made a duke. have brought up new armies to oppose the Russian invasion of Hun gary. According to announcements ITALY'S WAR PREPARATION in Vienna they have recaptured some of the passes which the Russians were holding in strength. While naturally the Russians, like the other belligerents, do not relish A despatch from Chiasso says: giving up any ground gained, they Austria and Germany are growing declare that this is compensated by daily more alarmed at Italian war the fact that their aggressiveness preparations, and are augmenting has compelled the Austro-Germans | their troops along the Italian frontto postpone the expedition which iers. Germany is pouring regiments | \$3 to \$3.20. they were preparing with the object from Bavaria into the Tyrol, it beof crushing Serbia. Russia hopes ing understood that the German that Roumania, with her financial General Staff are controlling all position guaranteed by the recent Austrian military plans. Prince London loan of \$25,000,000, will | Von Buelow, speaking to Italian solids, 29 to 30c; farmers' separator, 26 to soon send her army into the field statesmen during his recent mission | 26 and form the missing link between to Rome, made it clear that if arma-

north of Sochaszew. In 30 minutes would be obliged to denounce the geese, 14 to 15c; turkeys, dressed, 19 to 20c. of the fighting at the start the Ger- treaty of the Triple Alliance and to 17 1-4c for twins. mans lost 500 killed in taking a Rus- send Italy an ultimatum, demandsian trench, from which they were ing either guarantees for the maindriven later by a bayonet charge. tenance of strict neutrality, or to out of store, 55 to 60c in car lote. New The recent encounters have been be considered an enemy favorable to the Russians, according to the official report of the general staff at Petrograd.

A Russian officer who had charge of a battery of machine guns at Atlanka, in an interview sent from Petrograd, says that his detachment took their assigned positions | A despatch from London says: and lay waiting for the Germans, The Daily Telegraph has the folwhose trenches were 2,000 yards lowing from Harwich: A report is away on a slight elevation. At day- current here that another success | Straw is quoted at \$7.50 break the enemy's cavalry appear- has attended the vigilance of the car lots on track here. ed, and rode to within 600 yards of British patrol ships in the North 817.50; No. 2 at \$15.50 to \$16, and No. 3 at allowed until it was tested by rethe Russian positions, where they Sea. The story is that two destroy- \$13.50 to \$14. halted. At that moment the ma- ers when near the German coast on chine guns broke into fire, and most Sunday sighted the periscope of a of the German horsemen were submarine. It was apparently the

regiments of German infantry ap- ly the commander of the other des- No. 2, 87 1-2 to 90c. Flour-Man. Spring peared over the hill and started troyer boldly charged the submar- wheat patents, firsts, \$7.60; seconds, \$7.10 building entrenchments. Before ine. The members of the crew of they had hardly begun the Rus- this destroyer believe that the sub- bags \$3.45 to \$3.50. Rolled oats, barrels sians were out of their trenches and we raible craft was rammed, as they Bran 825. Shorts 827. Middlings 830. at them. Three volleys from the state that oil was afterwards seen Mouillie, 834 to 837. Hay-No. 2, per tor Russian foot soldiers preceded a on the surface of the sea. charge, which drove the Germans back. It was in this affair that the Kaiser's troops suffered the loss of 500 men. Later the Germans tried a flanking movement, but were kept Will be Employed in Trade Between

that naughty Johnson boy?" "Mam-ployed in trade between Britain ma," said William, who appeared and India, and will be placed un-

PRAISE FOR LLOYD-GEORGE.

Should Be Made a Duke, Suggests

Deputy-Chairman of Lloyd's.

A despatch from London says: Two great bank meetings were held on Wednesday afternoon, those of New Austro-German Forces Are Lloyd's and the Union and Smiths. Each chairman presented a cheering review of the trade of the country. "Our commerce." said Sir Felix A despatch from London says: Schuster, "is pre-eminent now and

upon Lloyd George. The deputy Interest centres in the Carpa chairman of Lloyd's suggested that

Austria and Germany Becoming Canada No. 2 at 70c, and No. 3 at 67 1-2c.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK. Another Success Attends Vigilance of the British.

Half an hour later at least three of the British ships, and according- do., 59c; No. 4 do., 58c. Barley-Man. feed, 72 to 73c; malting 81 to 83c. Buckwheat- (\$12.50).

USING ENEMY'S SHIPS.

Britain and India.

PEGOUD ACHIEVES VICTORY

Brilliant Exploits of Daring French Aviator Who

Was First Man to Loop the Loop

A despatch from Paris says: Thethem over the heads of a company heroism of the French aviators will of German soldiers. They scattered

make a thrilling chapter of adven- His latest achievement was di-

ture. Pegoud, who was the first to rected a few days ago against a

loop the loop, has lost none of his captive airship, from which the fire

audacity. One of his latest adven- of German batteries was directed.

tures was rewarded with great suc- Flying at a great height and mak-

cess. Provided with a new machine, ing a wide detour behind a veil of

which he wished to try, he loaded it clouds, Pegoud then flew straight at

with a dozen bombs and set off for the sausage-shaped balloon. He was

the enemy's lines. In previous re-! seen at once, and shots were fired

connaissances he had made note of at him wildly. He heard the shouts

German ammunition stores assem- of the soldiers and hoarse com-

bled on a certain plot of ground. mands. Little figures were run-

It was to this spot that he steered ning about like ants down there,

his way, flying very high and tak- and the balloon was hastily drawn

ing advantage of a mist so that he earthward, but it was too late.

should not be observed. When he Pegoud swooped in magnificent

was near his goal he hovered above volplanes. When he was less than

the place, and, descending lower, 50 yards above the airship he flung dropped nine of the bombs. The his bomb. A dull explosion follow-

effect was prodigious. Explosion ed, making a gale of air currents, in

after explosion rent the air so that which the French aeroplane rocked

his machine was shaken by the vi-bration waves. Still he had three gas was rent and the German air-bombs left, and, swooping, flung ship collapsed to earth.



Two of the First Aid Nurses of the Yeomanry Corps are here seen mother was ill in bed, and her fa- by the Arethusa," one officer stated. Arethusa to set to work with torcarrying a wounded French soldier from one of the trenches, where ther on duty at one of the military "She is a wonderful boat, and her pedoes. We could not miss her, for he had been hit by a flying piece of shrapnel.

REPORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE CENTRES OF AMERICA.

Breadstuffs. Toronto, Feb. 2.-Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$7.50, in jute bags; second patents, \$7; strong bakers, \$6.70; Ontario wheat flour, 90 per cent, patents, \$6.25 to Wheat-Manitoba No. 1 Northern, \$1.54; No. 2 at \$1.51, and No. 3 at \$1.47 1-2; On-Oats-Ontario, 56 to 57c, outside, and at 59 to 59 1-2c, on track, Toronto. Western

Rye-\$1.10 to \$1.12, outside. Peas-No. 2 quoted at \$1.85 to \$1.90. Corn-No. 3 new American, 82 1-2c, all rail. Toronto freight. Buckwheat-No. 2 at 80 to 82c, outside. and shorts at \$27 to \$28. Rolled oats-Car lots, per bag of 90 lbs.

Barley-Good malting grades, 72 to 74c,

Country Produce.

Bran and shorts-Bran, \$25 to \$26 a ton, Butter-Choice dairy, 24 to 25c; inferior 20 to 21c; creamery prints, 31 to 32c; do.

A particularly violent conflict troops on the Austrian boundaries took place at Atlanka, two miles north of Sochaszew. In 30 minutes would be obliged to denounce the hand-picked, \$2.85 to \$2.90. Brunswicks, car lots, 60 to 65c per bag.

> Bacon-Long clear, 13 1-2 to 14 1-4c per lb. in case lots. Hams-Medium, 16 to 17c; do., heavy, 14 1-2 to 15c; rolls, 14 to 14 1-2c; to 21c; boneless backs, 22 to 23c. Lard-11 14 to 11 1 2c for tierces, and at

11 3-4 to 12c for tubs and pails; compound, Office to reward him for each officer by the Admiralty, has been made nor Creffi, the Italian Consul at Baled Hay and Straw.

Dealers are paying as follows for car

Winnipeg Crain. Winnipeg, Feb. 2.—Cash:—Wheat No. 3

Live Stock Markets. Toronto, Feb. 2.-Butchers' steers and letter of thanks to Mrs. LeBlanc.

SNIPER KILLED 50 OFFICERS.

Found on Dead German. the remarkable speech delivered by The new Council will think the mat-

lars showing he had killed no fewer begging.

GET THE VICTORIA CROSS.

ed Prize.

A despatch from London says: It is officially announced that up to Fresh, 41 to 43c; selected, 34c; No. 1 stock, the present two Indian soldiers 30c; No. 2 stock, 26c. Potatoes, per bag. have gained the Victoria Cross. The first, a Sepoy in the 129th Baluchis, was the sole survivor of a gallant machine gun section, which fought In Utter Disgust.

A despatch from London says:

No. 3 Northern, \$1.42; No. 4, \$1.33; No. 4, \$1.33; No. 5, Northern, \$1.42; Northern, \$1.42; Northern, \$1.42; Northern, \$1.42; to the last and inflicted immense mans. Traverse after traverse of the captured trenches was stormed.

DOWN BY THE SOULDING SEA MOSQUITO FLEET RETURNS SAFELY

BITS OF NEWS FROM THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

Items of Interest From Places Lapped by Waves of the

is to be sold by lottery, the proceeds part played by the cruiser Arethusa while we here are captured and safe to go to the Belgian fund. G. Sydney Moore, who had been | Once again has the Arethusa cov- beds-our first untrammeled sleep manager of many bank branches n ered herself with glory. In the en- since the early days of August, the Maritime provinces, is dead. Mrs. Martha Rutter, 90 years old, ships to sight the Germans, and af- face your navy-how will the rest one of the cldest residents of Fred- ter remaining in action for seven fare?" ericton, N.B., was found dead in hours the task of striking the Blue- Quite a number of them spoke

was out shooting and fell on the ice. officers and 117 men from the doom- board the Arethusa that they show-His gun was discharged and he died ed battle cruiser. Shells fell ered all their belongings, watches, At St. John, N.B., there is talk through the whole morning until the German officers and men post-

favored a substantial increase in the civic estimates this year. monton, has been appointed Chief of Police of St. John, N.B., at a salary of \$2,000. He weighs 250 aged.

Two copper mines on Baie Veite and Tilt Cove. Nfld., which had never hope to beat England. ceased operations for some time, are now being worked again, owing "but on sea, never." to the great demand for copper

since the war began. grate, when her clothing took are. officers.

She died the next day. The child's "We feel honored to be captured the word was passed to us on the

Mrs. N. T. LeBlanc, of Windsor, N.S., in forwarding a package of "Either you sink us or we sink fair amidships PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS

Duluth, Feb. 2.—Wheat No. 2 clothing to the Beigins, Park St. 43 1-2; No. 1 Northern, \$1.42 1-2; No. 2 card in a pocket of one of the gar-ments. The Countess of Fieder-ments. The Countess of Fieder-ments. No. 2 clothing to the Belgians, placed her you. kerke found the card and sent a

heifers changed hands at \$6.50 to \$7.50. A short time ago the finding of a From 86 to \$6.50 was paid for best cows. boulder containing \$160 worth of cutters sold at good steady rates. Best gold at Waverley, N.S., caused con-bulls brought \$5 to \$6.75. Stockers, \$6 to siderable interest. Since then, bulls brought \$5 to \$6.75. Stockers, \$6 to \$6.50 for good and \$5 to \$6 for inferior. Milkers sold at \$65 to \$100 for better classes. Calves held steady. Sheep and lambs sold at unchanged prices. Hogs sold at \$8 off cars, \$7.75 fed and watered and \$7.40 for homotory points.

down to \$6, while butchers' cows brought triotic Fund is aiding 77 families at country indicate the increasing from \$5 to \$6.50, and bulk from \$5 to \$6.50 per 100 lbs. Ontario lambs sold at 88 to a cost of \$700 a month. The Meth- shortage of labor. At a meeting of \$8.25 and Quebec at \$7.50 to \$7.75 per 100 odist Church at Fredericton, N.B., the Birmingham Chamber of Compounds, and sheep brought \$5 to \$5.50. The demand for calves was good at prices will instal an electric apparatus merce the chairman said the quesranging from \$5 to \$12 each, as to size and for the use of which it is claimed tion was becoming more acute. Many quality. Hors sold at \$3.40 to \$8.50 per quality. Hogs sold at \$3.40 to \$8.50 per hundred pounds, weighed off cars. that deaf persons in the congregation will be able to hear. Recently the Moneton, N.B., City

tax of \$25 per year on insurance Facts Revealed By Documents companies doing business in the city. Now the insurance men A despatch from London says: threaten to raise their rates 6 per casual laborers, all in the district the neavy casualties incurred by Eggs, new-laid, in cartons, 34 to 35c; se- The Manchester Guardian reports cent. if the new tax is collected. being now employed.

non at a dinner in Manchester on | That the lobster industry was Monday. General McKinnon re- killed when the first gun of the war Cheese-16 34 to 17c for large, and at 17 lated a story told to him by a rela- was fired is the statement of Fred. tive whose company in the trenches McGee, a prominent lobster packer was much troubled by a sniper, who of Port Elgin. Once there were 10,-Potatoes Ontarios, 65 to 75c per bag, was d with difficulty. He was 000 fishermen at work, and they reshot he and when his body was ceived \$2,000,000 for their labors. According to a message from Liege, reached an order was found on him In 1913 lobsters sold at \$23 per case. Baroness Decalwaert, accused of deputing him to snipe British offi- now the price is \$10 per case, and helping Belgians to reach King Al cers. He had on his body particu- the new catch is said to be going bert's army, has been sentenced to

breakfast bacon, 17 1-2 to 18c; backs, 20 than 50 officers, and it was appar- The Alsatian, crack liner of the Germans. ently a rule of the German War Allan fleet, recently commandeered The same despatch says that Signature killed when the claim had been scrutinized and allowed. The sniper squadron under the comwas required to state the exact cruiser squadron, under the com- charge. position where the officer was killed, and give particulars about his regi-Hay-No. 1 new hay is quoted at \$17 to ment, and so on, and no claim was with eight six-inch guns and a numference to casualty lists in the Bri- heading the formidable fleet of arm- Treaty Rights of Other Nations Are responsible for the slaughter of tish newspapers. In the case of ed merchantmen in the British re-

intention of the latter to attack one No. 3, 68 1-4c; No. 2 local white, 60c; No. 3 had received a reward of 50 marks \$491,273.43 worth of merchandise ment concerning the present negofrom Prince Edward Island. The tiations between Japan and China, largest items were \$276,779.60 worth in which it is declared that these of canned lobsters, \$32,820.70 worth diplomatic exchanges "contain of eggs, fresh cream \$11,177.27, nothing of a nature to disturb the little boy. Why didn't you give cured beef \$10,669.73, wool \$14,- territorial integrity of China, or your sister a piece of your apple?" Two Indian Soldiers Win the Covet- 743.25, hides \$26,915.69, and about anything conflicting with the Bobby-I gave her the seeds. She \$50,000 worth of fish. There was spheres of influence now enjoyed can plant 'em and have a whole oran increase of \$15,165.16-over 1913. by other powers in China." The U.S. buys four-fifths of all the P.E.I. exports.

His Loss.

"Does yo', Ivory Washington,

"Yo' dunnuh! Yo' comes yuh to

Arethusa and Her Gallant Consorts Rescued Many German Sailors

"On land perhaps," he remarked, Bluecher with a couple of torpe-

Atlantic.

A despatch from London says: A in our navy," was the solicitous concern of an elderly officer.

Baily Chronicle correspondent has concern of an elderly officer.

St. John, N.B., a sofa cushion the sinking of the Bluecher and the your seamanship marvellous, but,

in the North Sea battle : gagement she was one of the first when we realized that we had to cher a mortal blow fell to her, as English, and so grateful were they Jay Norman of Wolfville, N. S., did the pleasure of rescuing eight for the kindness shown them on around her, giving her no respite money, rings, etc., on her crew. To

of recall of the commissioners who two in the afternoon. She had some miraculous escapes. diately sat down to write home to Although her decks were drenched Germany. "I am safe," was the David W. Simpson, late of Ed- with water thrown up by shells message on one postcard; "I was which exploded in the sea close by, rescued by the Arethusa. Do you she herself was absolutely undam- remember the night we were dis-

One of the German officers whom comfortable. Thank God, my life she had taken aboard as prisoner has been spared.' confessed that the Fatherland could

Once aboard, the German officers poor old Bluecher was not worth were not treated as prisoners. They any more powder and shot from the A 13-year-old girl of Halifax, Ha- were shown into wardrobes, and Indomitable," a member of the zel M. Lacey, was passing an open soon began to fraternize with our crew said. "There was no need to

fame is great in Germany. "War is war," said another, second torpedo went right into her

"She had a terrible list even be-"Well, I am glad it is all over," fore this, and she had thrown up ments. The Countess of Fieder- said a third; "it has been a terrible the sponge. Her crew were game "I shudder when I think of the the taffrail standing to attention

to the last. We saw them lining up fate awaiting some of our comrades! It was a thrilling moment.

and can now sleep quietly in our

cards were given, and they imme-

cussing her We are happy and

The Bluecher's Fate.

The Arethusa finished off the

does. "There came a time when the

SHORTAGE OF LABOR.

The Question Becoming More Acute in Britain.

A despatch from London says at 87.50 and the lower grades at from that At Fredericton, N.B., the Pa- Reports from various parts of the firms could employ thousands more men if the men were available. In Llanelly one firm alone requires a thousand men. A report to the Council passed a by-law imposing a Stepney Guardians from their engineer states that he is unable to carry out certain repair work, because he cannot procure the assistance of

AIDED THE BELGIANS.

Germans Sentence Baroness Decal- troops nothing whatsoever in the waert. Says Despatch. A despatch from Amsterdam says

three years' imprisonment by the

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Not Menaced by Japan.

Montreal, Feb. 2.—Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 84 to 55c. Oats—Canadian western, No. 3, 68 1-4c; No. 2 local white, 60c; No. 3 had received a reward of 50 marks.

A despatch from Tokio says: The best of the news serve.

The U.S. during 1914 bought serve.

Foreign Office has issued a state-

GOT NO REWARD

Savage Onslaughts of the German Infantry Cost Enemy 20,000 Men.

A despatch from Paris says: The vicinity of Craonne, north of the Aisne, cost the German army six thousand men, according to the French estimate as given in the official communiques issued by the War Office. These losses, added to ges, at La Bassee and east o Ypres, make a total that is believed to be more than 20,000. And it is pointed out here that this huge price has brought the Kaiser's way of reward.

The latest reports received by the military authorities indicate that hostilities have slackened, which was to be expected after these extreme efforts. In fact the latest report of the War Office says that on the night of January 27 there was not a single infantry attack by the Germans, although severe artillery actions are announced in Flanders. along the Aisne, in the Argonne and

in Alsace. It was a desire on the part of the Germans to commemorate the 56th birthday of the Kaiser with some noteworthy feat of arms that was twenty thousand of their best troops

Nurse-Why, Bobby, you selfish

solemnly inquired good old Parson Many Persons Will Perish If Needs Are Not Pro vided For Promptly

> relief committees throughout the ously. in the department for the feeding of titute daily increases."

A despatch from New York says: | destitute Belgians, 21,000 tons for Minneapolis, Feb. 2.—Wheat-No. 1 hard, and the heroic Sepoy was always git mar'd, and den dunnuh what yo' A shortage of 76,000 tons of food for February, 25,000 tons for March, in a regrettable state of disorder, and with a bruised face, in utter disgust, "Do I look as if I had been playing with anybody?"

Minneapolis, Feb. 2.—wheat—No. 1 hard, and the first in the attack, although wants! Has yo' done lost yo' the relief of Belgian refugees must wounded, and he only fell when the tonnage of more than 45,000 tons.

Minneapolis, Feb. 2.—wheat—No. 1 hard, and the first in the attack, although wounded, and he only fell when the tonnage of more than 45,000 tons for April. The ended up within the next three tonnage of more than 45,000 tons.

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No. 3 yellow, 71 34 to 72 14c. Outs—No. 3 white, 55 12c. Flour and bran unchanged.

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The first in the Vice-Chairman Lindon W. during these months is bound to eat Bates announced on Wednesday to into its provisionig capacity seri-

United States. The commission "There are now 1,400,000 destihere was apprised of the inadequacy tute, and the actual cost of adminof the food supply by a cable mes- istering and supplying the canteens sage from London, which read: for the destitute now is \$2,800,000 "The commission is actually short per month. The number of the des-

If Catarrh keeps You Hawking Use "Catarrhozone"-The Quickest Cure

Nothing Known So Sure For Throat Weakness, Bronchial Trouble, &c.

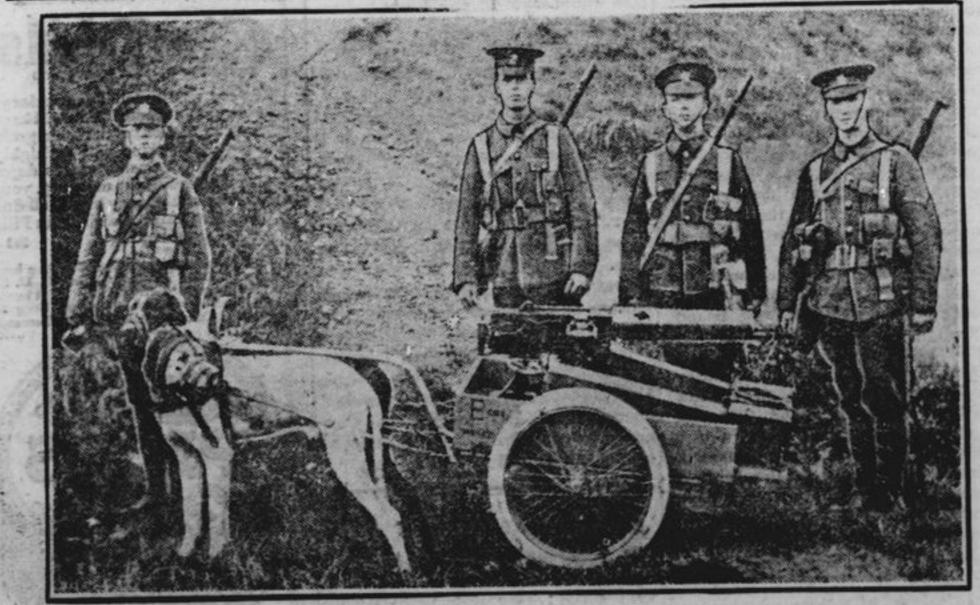
No doctor attempts to-day to cure a genuine case of catarrh or bronchitis except by the inhalation method. because useless medicine so taken affects only the stomach-never reaches the seat of catarrh.

The advanced physician recognizes strengthened. that only air can be sent into the Catarrhozone is pleasant and cerlungs and bronchial tubes. Fill this tain. You breathe Catarrhozone—you of antiseptics is so successful as size 25c, at all dealers everywhere.

Catarrhozone. It contains the richest pine-balsams and the greatest healers One breath of Catarrhozone instant-

ly circulates over the area that is stant-suffering stops at once-germs are destroyed-every taint of disease is removed. Think it over seriously. Here is a remedy that clears the Stomach dosing has been discarded throat, relieves hoarseness, coughing and bad breath. Irritating phlegm is cleared out, inflamed bronchial tubes are healed, throat and voice are

air with healing medicaments and you don't take it. Large \$1.00 size is solve the problem. No combination guaranteed; smaller size 50c, and tria;



British Special Light Carriage with Machine Gun and Dog Team.

Captain H. Furber, of the 3rd Battalion Welsh Regiment, who saw service in the South African War, has been conducting experiments at Cardiff and Barry in the use of dogs as draft animals for light machine guns. He has contrived a light carriage for the gun, ammunition and tripod, while when the gun is in action the carriage may be used for conveying ammunition, stores, and so forth.