NOTES AND COMMENTS

Among the misleading statements given by the German Information Service in the United States, with the view of influencing public opinion, those relating to German finances take a flagrant place. The effort has been made to show that the German financial position is superior in every way to that of England and her allies. That this is not the case is apparent to everybody who considers the rates at which the different countries can borrow-the only way to ascertain a nation's standard of credit. Thus, when the Teuton apologists point to the readiness with which Germany's war loans have been subscribed, we have to compare the rate at which they were made. What are the facts? All the German war loans put out by Germany since the war began were only successful because the interest rates were at 5 per cent. and more. England's war loans have all been well over-subscribed at rates ranging from 2 to 4 per cent.

Again, reference has been made by German writers to the "low gold stock" in the Bank of England as "the weak point in England's financial armament." The Bank of England's gold holdings to-day are \$100,000,000 more than they were at the end of last July, and this increase has been brought about wholly by the ordinary and legitimate operations of commerce, because of her position as a creditor nation and because of her control of the seas. Germany has, however, used most extraordinary methods to bring about the extremely heavy increases in her gold supply. Circulars have been abundantly distributed pleading with the people to exchange their gold for paper money, and it is common knowledge that no One who dislikes to observe fashone has been allowed to leave the ions in human conduct cannot help mu Caves"; and "Glaciers of the country without first being deprived of concluding that kissing is no longer Rockies and Selkirks." his gold coins. The Imperial treasury a universal feminine custom. Women has been turning out millions of pa- have learned to meet and part, at per money which it forces on the peo- least in public places, without open ple in payment and hopes to liquidate endearments; which is an excellent

words, for every \$5 in notes Germany can only show gold to the value of \$2.25. England's note circulation has increased only very moderately, but amount of German legal tender notes have not a vestige of gold cover. That notwithstanding the government's

tion in German currency is about 13 the touching of lip to lip. No caress old, and consist of a series of underper cent. It is true that British cur- is more charming than the gentle ground chambers, some of them fifty rency is also at a discount in the touch of cheek to cheek that well- feet high and more than two hundred neighboring republic, but that is due bred Frenchwomen use; parents feet long, hollowed out partly by eroenormous war supplies in that country kissing in that way. Even people and opening into each other at differwhich do not necessarily mean muni- who are in perfect health harbor mi- ent levels. The walls of the caves tions. In every other foreign country, crobes that can cause violent illness are covered with strange florescent however, British currency is at a pre- in those who are susceptible to them. limestone formation, and they revermium. If the financial situations of Certain germs, those of pneumonia, berate to the roar of underground England and Germany are carefully for instance, are very often present torrents. The different chambers studied, the only conclusion that can in the mouth and throat; they are, have been given names suggestive of possibly be reached is that England's for the time being, harmless to their standing is vastly superior to that of host, but might be fatal if communi-

Up in a Zeppelin.

leaving its shed and flying straight will find that they will soon regard into the fight, says a contributor to the new caress as welcome as the fessor of Geology in the University of enemy armies within limited areas. vessel means a certain amount of experimentation, and until it has been carefully tried and tested, it would be A girl's ill-health can frequently sketch of Mt. Ball, one of the picturstood six to eight in favor of the enstood six to eight in it. A Zeppelin is as large as a battle- stands too much. This applies parship, and as complicated. Stretched ticularly to shopgirls and waitresses, gination of a poet and he has written have been secured, through the enin a framework of girders, there are who spend about a third of their the story of the formation and work emy wastage in attempting to secure design was chosen for the national time among the most productive in those of the French and the Ausfrom seventeen to twenty-five balloon- hard-working lives in a standing po- of the Canadian glaciers with all his greater liberty of action and by the flag. Some years after it was abol- the world, appear to be giving out. The German rifle attains the ettes. Over these and over the gird- sition. ers is an outer skin of waterproofed Clerks, on the other hand, are de- pamphlet should prove not only a canvas. Slung under the great length clared by physicians to sit too much. great help to the student of glacial of the balloon frame is a line of cab- Long hours spent sitting at a desk, phenomena who visits the Parks, but Sorties such as we have heard of

lookout man, who is in charge of the very often they set up one or other mountain scenery of their own counstarting and the landing; the anchors of those ailments which bar the enare slung beneath him. In the first joyment of normal old age. cabin, which is entirely covered in, which is entirely covered in the last to reduce those ideas to practice. And are two petrol engines. Behind this is the gangway, fitted up with sleeping the gangway, fitted up with sleeping the gangway, fitted up with sleeping to gangway and the winter is the harrowest ounces, has been as follows in the last to reduce those ideas to practice. And a scramble up to the snowfields to see the gangway, fitted up with sleeping to gan the observation station. It is from ing to overcome the evils that beset the observation station. It is from the observation of the pamphlets may be obtained responding need for the besiegers to flag visible at long distances, a nehere that the bombs are dropped, and us. But more chairs for shopgirls from the Dominion Parks Branch, Othere the gun is mounted if the air- and high standing desks for clerks tawa, without charge. ship carries one. Here also are the might help to solve a difficulty which marvellous steering and sighting apparatus and the wireless plant. An experienced aviator went up in

a Zeppelin for a nine-hour trial flight. It was an interesting experience, although the noisy creaking of the great hull whenever the engines back-fired, or a jolly gust of wind caught the huge surface, was disturbing. When the engines jumped, the entire Zeppelin jumped with an awful jar in all its joints, the wind currents took it and made it pitch at a dozen angles at lead sedentary lives. once, and the passenger looked fearfully aloft, fearing every minute that the back of the monster would break and send them all hurtling to the earth. When he disembarked he "We are sons in our mother's hou watched one of the crew open the skin stretched over the framework of the aluminum girders-and go inside. Then he saw the man begin throwing out bolts and nuts by the handful. The strain of the flight had had its effect on the hundreds of aluminum girts that support the balloons inside the outer skin. Aluminum is a soft metal, and under the jarring all those bolts had worked loose and fallen out. It seemed to the watcher that half the nuts and bolts in the dirigible had worked loose, and he was told that after every voyage of any length hundreds of nuts have to be replaced.

A Tough Problem.

Isn't the servant problem ter- of nature's fairest forms. He vowed "Very. The good ones get married the coldest storms. She set her beauand the poor ones don't stay long teous eyes on him, and in sweet silenough in one place to develop a very tones she said:-"Won't an um brella do as well?"

The Soldier's Mother

My bonnie boy he went away To fight across the sca; I knew th etears that fell that day Were heaven's gift to me.

But I was proud, though I was sad, For after many years, He stood, just as his father had, And kissed away my tears.

In some far spot beneath the sod My winsome laddie lies, While I must humbly thank my God For tears that fill my eyes.

Oh! I have known the joys of life,

Beheld its hopes and fears;

But when the heart is torn with strife God's greatest gift is tears. My only son, my greatest joy,

That is the gift I gave; And if I weep, I'm proud my boy Lies in a soldier's grave. He has no graven monument,

But what is that to me; He died a man, so I'm content. These tears? God set them free.

Mothers, if when you mourn your dead, Your grief o'erwhelms your pride, Think had they lived then in their stead An Empire must have died.

HEALTH

Kissing. thing both as a matter of good taste and of hygiene. Foolish customs of-Note circulation in Germany has in- ten survive endless scolding on hycreased 300 per cent, since the war gienic grounds, but they are usually started, and the gold "cover" for this vulnerable from the standpoint of so- reaching it, the different varieties of all important. It is impossible to All such things are done to prois only about 45 per cent. In other cial convention; and kissing is be- fish which can be secured, and the discuss war intelligently without duce chaos in the minds of belligercoming unfashionable!

how many colds and coughs and min- wanka trout-has been known to run does not discuss numbers. or infections we should be spared! as high as 40 lbs. The Grayling, the The enemy's organization and ef- these acts are foolish or merely atrodiscount in every foreign country, grippes are prevalent, especially depleted

In the United States the deprecia- Affection can be shown without are supposed to be about 40,000 years cated in a kiss to some one more susceptible to their poison.

Many persons continue the practice of kissing long after they have learn-The building of a Zeppelin is not ed its dangers, because they fear to the work of a day! The construction be misunderstood; but there are other takes months, and when that is done and harmless ways of showing their more time must be spent in testing affection. Select one of them, and the airship. To think of a Zeppelin accustom those you love to that. You in the Rockies for tourists.

Standing v. Sitting.

folly to undertake serious work with be attributed to the fact that she

has got to be solved sooner or later. The ideal to aim for is normality. | CANADA'S HOPEFUL FUTURE. When a girl feels tired from standing she should be given the opportunity to sit down, and when a man feels

cramped from sitting he should be able to rise for a stretch. Standing, of course, is very different from walking. In the latter case one obtaining healthy exercise at the

But even walking can be easily overdone—especially by those w

SONG OF THE COLONIES.

James L. Hughes, Toronto We are masters in our own." And when mother shall need her sor She shall never stand alone.

We are partners with her for aye, We are bound by love sincere, And her faith in the right and tr We shall evermore revere.

We shall prove that we're brave and

last fiscal year.

As her sons should ever be, When she calls us in honor's cause To fight for liberty.

Vowed to Shield Her. He clasped her tiny hand in his to shield her from the wind and from

CANADIAN BOOKLETS FREE.

recently issued three publications

which are noteworthy on account of

the attractive form in which they are

Guide to Fish and Their Habitat,

Rocky Mountains Park": "The Naki-

"Glaciers of the Rockies and Sel-



This picture shows some of the 500 Italian Reservists who sailed from New York on the steamer Duca d'Abruzzi for Naples to be assigned to their various regiments in Italy's second line army.

The Dominion Parks Branch has SO A NAVAL AND MILITARY EXPERT DECLARES.

printed and the interesting matter The Relative Positions of the and the Eenemy Compared.

Mr. Hillaire Belloc, the eminent These attacks have been futile so The Fish Guide is written for the English naval and military writer in far as the issue of the war is consportsman and naturalist rather than a recent speech declared that the fact cerned, whether the shelling of Dunthe scientist. It is a compilation of of numbers in this war was all im- kirk, the occupation of Libau, the first-hand information for anglers by portant. Mr. Belloc said:-

best bait to use. The game fish of realizing that fact. Rhetorical en- ent countries and among neutrals. If we could only bring promiscuous the Rockies include five species of ergy is wasted when it merely de- The only way to meet these acts,

kiss between parents and children, or trout are found in many of the lakes the allies, but he has more men, and the military problem before us; it between brothers and sisters, and and streams of the Park, and a fish that is an essential to success. The will not be solved by the sinking of yet everyone ought to exercise the hatchery has recently been estab- German's latest success in Galicia the Lusitania or the shelling of ungreatest caution, especially during lished at Banff for the purpose of re- has been gained by weight of num- armed towns, but will be won and is why German notes are at a big the winter months, when colds and stocking those which have become bers. I say that because the Russians lost in the field. are unable to provide themselves with The military problem alone govamong families that are predisposed The second pamphlet gives an inter- the necessary munitions. It is su- erns the issue, and while one may shipments of gold to neutral countries to such infections. Why do we calm- esting account of the formation, periority in numbers which has just regret many things which are being in order to try to rectify the ex- ly exchange the germ; of a complaint character and discovery of the famous given France her victory north of Ar- done, that regret must not be allowthat we sternly isolate after it has Nakimu Caves near Glacier, B.C. ras, and the whole problem is one ed to confuse the issue. The strain These interesting natural curiosities surrounding that factor.

The Siege Campaign.

seeking? He is now just about equal cize existing authority. I have no with the allies, perhaps just a trifle particular love for the professional almost entirely to the purchase of ought to teach children to do all their sion and partly by volcanic action, superior, for he has secured his last politician, but, when fighting for exand possibly his best recruitment istence, anyone in control of the State during the past three weeks. The al- must be obeyed. Military discipline lies are progressing more slowly, but must rule, though it very often hapwill improve on the present rate very pens that even superior officers show rapidly. The campaign has become lamentable ignorance. "Once war a great siege, but there is a generally is declared 'Follow the King' is the false impression of what constitutes only cry. You can do your clearing their character: "The Pit"; "The force constrains another to manœuvre up afterwards." Marble Way"; "The Ballroom"; "The within a limited area. A siege does Art Gallery"; "The Judgment Hall"; not mean defeat, it does not mean "The White Grotto"; "The Bridal starvation, but it can only end in Has Been the National Banner of Our Chamber"; etc., and when they are three ways-first, relief of the belit with electricity and proper guards sieged; second, sorties which break The French have always favored and handrails have been placed on the enemy ring; or third, capitulation the colors of red, white and blue, and madras or may run to striped de- So that is the real reason why there and defeat.

Toronto, and bears on the cover an Probably in November, when the colors of France, is comparatively attractive reproduction in color of a siege began, the proportion of men modern. The flag was first adopted esque peaks near the Divide. Dr. emy. It is certain that by the end which gave to all flags a knot of triwell-known literary charm. The allies recruitments.

Expensive Sorties. in a more or less cramped position, it should inspire many Canadians lately are enormously expensive the flag has been the national ban- since 1896, amounting to only 42,300, the Belgians and Austrians. Right in front is the station of the can seriously affect the health, and with a desire to see the wonderful things, and, in proportion as they ner of France. The divisions on the 000, as against \$79,300,000 in 1903. Dr. Coleman says, "warm, strong weeks past the enemy in the West the blue is slightly smaller than the The Australian gold yield, in fine ideas; to train him is to enable him besieged are lost unless they can do France had numerous national flags world, since her mines were opened in parents. They can be fashioned as so-just what the enemy has been before it adopted the tricolor. Al- 1851, more than 1,435,618,000 of gold. readily as clay is fashioned in the trying to do all the past winter twice though its present banner is not par- Her largest production in a year was potter's wheel. against Warsaw, again at the Carticularly artistic, its predecessors in 1856-3,053,744 ounces. dous of all in Western Galicia.

Prosperity Will Make Us More Self The effect of this last effort was flag was extremely quaint. It conlocal and subsidiary, and it can have sisted of a blue hood hung on a cross It is estimated in Canada that war no effect on the final issue of the war bar and represented the cloak of St. orders will total at least \$400,000,000 unless the Russian line is broken. Martin, a saint greatly revered by before peace arrives. This will effec- Making one dent in a line is unim- the French, and years ago his helmet tually offset shrinkages in certain portant unless it is followed by the Canadian staples, such as timber and line being pierced. The unfortunate live-stock. If, as it is hoped, the fact is that Russia cannot provide wheat yields the 250,000,000 bushels herself with heavy artillery munitions beautiful banner of red, with its loose asked for last autumn the country will or with equipment in anything like be able to export 175,000,000 bushels. sufficiency. If the Dardanelles were ling flames, between each of which The total agricultural exports may opened what is now merely a tiny amount to \$250,000,000 in the present stream of munitions would become fiscal year-just about double what a river. It has to be remembered that they were in the previous year. In always in any operation of war there riors before the tricolor waved over the year up to March 31st last domes- are two things: First, local successes, the French battlefields. There was tic manufactures were exported to and, second, securing of the ultimate the sky-blue cavalry standard with the value of about \$175,000,000. War objective. In Galicia if the Russian orders may bring up the total to line has not been broken the effort white and gold banner of Joan of tor car art has seen a wonderful evo-tury.

The Dardanelles Problem.

This volume of business will bring This volume of business will bring So far as the operations in the such prosperity to Canada as will Dardanelles are concerned the Asia- who died in 1896, never saw a motor says the encyclopaedia. But invenever before; she will embark in new the dominating shores on the Eurocommercial and manufacturing enter- pean side are gained. There are difprises which she would not have ficulties facing the landed force. One A sergeant standing at a window in To-day man makes his way by motor lieb Diamler's crude internal comthought of, and thus become habituis in the storming of Achi Baba, and the barracks saw a private pass in car from coast to coast in fifteen bustion engines propelling boats ated to industrial pursuits that will another greater one further inland is full-dress uniform, with a bucket in days over the rapidly improving the River Seine in connection with enrich her commensurably in the fuin the reduction of the precipitous his hand in the act of fetching water roadways without attracting particuthe Paris exposition of 1887, says the ture. Commercially Canada has every reason to look forward to the future with increasing confidence and assurance. Her exports are now greater than her imports, and will likely continue to be.

In the reduction of the precipitous processing the force of the precipitous processing from the pump.

Sergeant: "Where are you going?" Private: "To fetch some water, sir." Sergeant: "Not in those trousers, force. However, so soon as our troops gain Pasha Bahr the Narrows Private: "No, sir; in the bucket."

will be negligible and the way to the Dardanelles will lie open.

I have only one thing to say in closing. Just because we are coming to the critical moment of the war it becomes all important to keep our heads. It is because of that knowledge that the critical time has arrived that the enemy is redoubling his acts, endeavoring to work of judgment among those he is at- as old as Methuselah" is having her and Tommy was no exception to the "Keep Calm."

sinking of the I a itania, the burning particularly jolly soul, and is given a here! I want to talk to you!" he reone who has fished in all the principal At the present time, as has been of Southend, or the coming raid on waters of the Park. It takes up each the case right along from the opening London-and there will be one belocality, describes the best means of of the war, the factor of numbers is fore the end-or the usage of gases.

kissing under the ban for everyone, trout, one of which—the Lake Minne- scribes organization or efficiency and which will increase in violence and rugs. horror, is to keep calm. Whether We cannot think of forbidding the Dolly Varden and the Cut Throat ficiency are no better than those of cious, during them all we must keep

> is going to be very heavy in the present magnitude of the operations on which we are engaged. During this What is the decision the enemy is period it is perfectly futile to criti-

THE FRENCH TRICOLOR.

Ally Since 1830.

was not until 1830 that the tricolor according to reports to the comptrol- the bayonet added the weapon

ranked amongst the most beautiful flags in the world. The first French was carried by our allies in their wars to inspire the soldiers.

The second French flag was a end cut into three tongues, resembwas a green tassel.

Some picturesque banners were at

Where He Was Going.

Fashion Hints

Black and White Popular. own great troubles these days. She rule. He must find out what Billy visits a friend and finds black and Robin was doing and why. white paper on the walls; she calls on "Billy Robin!" he called. another and shudders because the furniture is covered with black and white tending to his own business. cup of tea served in black and white peated.

black and white, candlesticks in the answered politely. "What is it I can mournful color combination, and most do for you?" astonishing of all, there are black "You can tell me what you are do-

Our kitchen range is black and the like a hard task, but I should think you would know without being told. the kitchen sink is white. And the woman next door has a I'm eating corn." fine black and white cat!

Shepherdess Bridesmaids.

combined are taking the place of the usual orange blossoms for bridal bo- he resumed his walking up and down uets. Wedding gowns are short and are trimmed with malines net and Spanish lace combined. The bridesmaids wear shepherdess' frocks and carry crooks topped with bouquets of flowers tied with huge bows of wide

These bridesmaids' gowns vary in material, but the effect of all of them is much the same-plain narrow skirt, paniers, pointed bodice, square neck bons of yellow satin.

Blouses of Canopy Patterns.

throughout their history red banners, signs, of which the most popular are was such a poor crop of popcorn from be among the most interesting sights In this western siege we have a white plumes, and blue scarves have the broad canopy patterns or the that carefully planted patch! singular position, for at the outside been largely used in connection with candy striped effects. In fact, many the allies were wholly inferior in royalty and the army. The French of the blazer stripes are reproduced

AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINES.

For Twelve Years.

The state of Western Australia has been the premier Australian goldbearer since the beginning of the pre- candidate for the Victoria Cross, sent century, having supplied in the writes a lance-corporal at the front to last fifteen years 23,000,000 ounces, as his schoolmaster at Leicester. "It against 9,000,000 by Victoria. The a true story of animal devotion," he third largest gold-producing state in adds. "The troops were charging at Australia is Queensland.

King George sees his physician him up with his mouth by his clothing

Young Folks

Tommy Shares His Feast. One bright morning in the summertime Tommy Sparrow returned from his morning fly over the country and settled down on the apple tree at the edge of the garden. He smoothed his tail feathers, licked off his bill (he finding his breakfast out in the woods), and brushed up his feathers on the top of his head. Then he look-

Right over there in the middle of the garden was Billy Robin. "Hello, there, Billy Robin," called Tommy Sparrow, but Billy didn't look up or answer; he just went right along tending to his own business-which seemed to be digging up the dirt that had recently been worked.

"Now what can be doing?" Tommy Sparrow asked himself. "I think I'll watch and see. He seems to be eating something-but what the something can be is more than I see. It isn't worms, I'm sure of that." Tommy Sparrow sat very still on the lower limb of the old aple tree and watched. Up and down the garden Billy Robin walked; pecking, pecking at the ground in the most regular fash-"He must be eating pebbles," said Tommy Sparrow to himself in great disgust, "I'll watch a while longer to be sure."

So Tommy Sparrow watched what seemed to him a long, long time, then he could stand it no longer-you know The woman who positively cannot the sparrow family are noted for their wear black "because it makes her look curiosity rather than their patience,

No answer-Billy went right along cretonne. She rushes away toward a "Billy Robin! Billy Robin! Look

china from a black and white tea Thus addressed, Billy Robin heard and looked over to the apple tree. "Oh, There are new mantles in wicker of good-morning, Tommy Sparrow," he

ing," said Tommy Sparrow. Never mind, we are in style, too. | Billy laughed. "That doesn't sound

"Eating corn!" exclaimed Tommy Sparrow. "Where do you get it-" "Out of the ground," replied Billy Lilies of the Valley and white lilacs Robin, disgusted at Tommy's stupidity, can't you see?" Unconcernedly

> and his meal. "Yes, I see you eating," said Tommy Sparrow in a puzzled voice, "but there wasn't any corn around this garden when I left my nest this morning. I know, because I hunted worms in that very place and not finding any went to the woods for my

breakfast." "Which just goes to prove that you and short ruffled sleeves and a flat, would do better to watch your own flowered shepherdess hat. At one garden rather than to forage elsewedding of national importance the where," explained Billy Robin. "After attendants carried large leghorn hats you left this morning a little boy filled with marguerites and other came out of the house and planted old-fashioned flowers. The effect was this patch of corn. He thinks he is very charming, as the hats were sus- going to have a fine patch of corn for pended from the arms by wide rib- popcorn this fall. He planted it all in neat rows, too. It's very good eating.

better help yourself!" Tommy needed no urging. He flew The blouses which the summer girl down and soon learned the trick of will select for golf, tennis, boating following the rows and getting the

Rifles of the Armies.

Each army now fighting in Europe uses a rifle different from that used by each of the others. The Russians have the longest rifle, the French ished for the white flag of France The yield has been gradually declin- greatest muzzle velocity. The Britmade famous by Henry IV., and it ing for twelve years, and that of 1914, ish have the shortest rifle, but with came into its own again. Since then ler of the currency, was the lowest longer than the rifle and bayonet of

Not Difficult.

The state of Victoria has given the be influenced in right ways by wise

A Horse Story.

One of the British horses is a the time, and as one rider fell from his horse wounded the animal picked and caried him away to safety."

Developments in Motor Building

By Henry B. Joy.

\$300,000,000—a conservative figure; has failed of its object. The enemy Arc, magnificently embroidered with lution in the past twenty years. The The motor car reached the stage has gained a subsidiary success, but the Madonna, angels, and lilies, and automobile has been as epoch making of practical use first in Europe. Prac-

and total exports between \$650,000,1000 and \$700,000,000 may be recorded, pierced the Russian line has not yet been the famous old banner of the city of in the world's history as has any tically Mr. Levassor of Paris, France, Paris with its white ship on a blood- other single step of man's ingenious devised the transmission system. red field. The tricolor forms the base progress, writes Henry B. Joy, presi- which, as far as its general scheme So far as the operations in the of nearly every flag connected with dent of a motor company. My father, is concerned, is unaltered to-day, car. To-day horses are practically re- tions breed new inventions. The

Sergeant: "Where are you going?"

The progressive evolution of meActually Mr. Levassor and his colchanical, chemical, electrical science laborators had set the world on fire Sergeant: "Not in those trousers, is placing in the possession of the

A student of the trend of the mo-thousand years prior to the last cen-

spark which ignited Mr. Levassor's To-day we talk to San Francisco. inventive brain was the sight of Gott-

TURKISH RE

There is a Shortage sources

A despatch from Rome s correspondent of the Idea Na telegraphing from Dedeagatch a terrible picture of prevailing tions in Turkey, which he er obtained from refugees from C tinople arriving on the Bu frontier.

The troops, he declares, are both food and ammunition, th is ravaged with typhus and an appalling increase in the of sick. The shortage of coal pronounced, and the scarcity is responsible for the immobil the Turkish fleet, which, no able to take the offensive, anchored in the Sea of Marmo

BOARDS TO REPO ON PENSION CLA

Every Military Division Canada. A despatch from Ottawa

Boards of medical men are to pointed in every military div Canada in connection with the ing of pensions to wounded so the families of those killed o service. Already between 3

the pensions board in Ottawi

evident, however, that the inj The problem of caring for

To Plan for Future In the Food S

30,000 WAR CONTRACTS LET FROM O

Purchasing Commission Will

A despatch from Ottawa sa of the war. Up to the b the Militia Department al taking into account those I partment, it will in future in urisdiction and all informati

ENQUIRIES ABOUT PEN

Should be Addressed to Pre the Board at Ottawa

A despatch from Ottav nformation in regard to s

FIGHTING ST

Nearly Four Million Permaner

A despatch from Londs Hilaire Belloc, the military of an losses up to the prese Those figures, he points of one-fifth of a total of 254 therefore, work out five t he estimates at six to one killed. Basing this multiple lation their losses have bee than those of the allies. believes this multiple is lot German lists of killed are