An Englishman Murdered On Order of German Officer - Burning of a

Belgian Village. The London Times publishes the following thrilling and circumstantial account of the escape of a Dundee lady and her children from Germany, and of the murder of an English gentleman and the burning of a Belgian village by German troops, which has been furnished by George Bonar, of the firm of Low & Bonar, Limited, of Dundee and 53 New Broad street, E.C. Mr. Bonar reached London with his wife and children on Thursday night. . He

In July I left my wife, with two little boys, aged nine and seven, and a nurse, at Ems, and went to Norway for a fortnight's fishing. When war was declared, I could not get back to them in time. The hotel people advised my wife not to run away, but to wait until the mobiliza-non was over and the railways free again. On the afternoon of Mon-

day, August, 3rd, things got so bad that she decided to leave. With the children and nurse, she left Ems by the 4 p.m., train, which she was assured would take her through to Brussels. At Herberthal, the last town in Germany, they were peremtorily ordered to get out, as there was no longer a connection with Belgium. The only thing for them to do was to walk over the frontier to | and has a more elaborate collar. the nearest Belgian town, which was Wilkenraad. It was a miserable night, and rain fell heavily.

At Wilkenraad hundreds of people of all nationalities were walking about the streets in the pouring rain woman took pity on the plight of my children and put them up for the night. My wife had no money, but gave her some jewellery. It was thought that if they could get to Ver A cart was obtained, and a hood was put over it to protect them from the rain. The party was composed of my wife and two children, the nurse, three American ladies, and an English gentleman named Mackenzie, aged 73. Mr. Mackenzie was a man of wide culture, and I believe was well known in London, but I have not yet been able to trace his relatives.

On the road from the German town of Eupen they met the first German troops marching on Belgium. They were stopped, and the whole party walked to the little village of Baelen-Dolhain, where a Belgian Custom House officer, M. Michel Tuesday, August, 4th, the three Am- house, and reached the first floor fighter and as we were under ur-ericans and two young men from the and threw down clothing to the sol- gent orders to take up a position the impossibility of making their

Mackenzie and M. Blaise noticed | papers from the Japanese embassy. cellar they heard firing through all | their bottles. She saw two of them I wouldn't care to say. the windows overhead: After some at the corner of the street weeping time they were horrified to find that | at what was taking place. All the

With one of the boys in her arms, and followed by the other, my wife troops, who were facing the house. 'Are we to be shot?" she cried. peaking in German. And for answer she was ordered to stand on one They were followed by M and Mme. Blaise. The moment M Blaise appeared he was shot down and killed. Three bullets entered seen coming along the passage. My wife ran up to the officer in charge of the troops, who was on horseback and clutching him by the leg, cried. "For God's sake, don't shoot that man. He is an Englishman merely taking a refuge here." "Das macht nichts aus" (That does not matter), the officer replied. He gave the or-der to shoot, and Mr. Mackenzie fell with a bullet in his chest. show killed him. My wife is perfeetly certain that the officer heard

The ground floor of the house was by this time burning fiercely. M children were standing in the street in pajamas and with bare feet, and my wife asked permission to go into the house to rescue some clothes for them. At first the officer refused, but at last he consented, and allow

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you might be, you could not read these letters for many days without concluding that Dr. Chase's Ointment is undoubtedly the most prompt relief and certain cure for these all-had been hit himself, but was game-Ointment. No matter how skeptic

free sample box and be convinced. It was by use of a free sample that Mr. Buhr was convinced of the merits of this treatment. For sale at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Lim-

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for autumn wear. It is a tailored mod- tions in shield and in front together. el, and most highly favored for its defark tones of blue and green. The high ble "TT" perforations: Lap sleeveband turn-over collar, which may be worn as illustrated, matching small "o" perttons correspond with the collar.

The simple waists require extreme care in cutting, because of their lines. In their severity rests their elegance. First fold the crepe and along the lengthwise fold place the back (C) and collar. This rule holds in the case of the collar, whether the round or equare effect is used. On a lengthwise thread arrange the front, underfacing, sleeve band and sleeve.

With his team.

The veteran Bob Isbister will rejoin the Hamilton Tigers after threatening to retire.

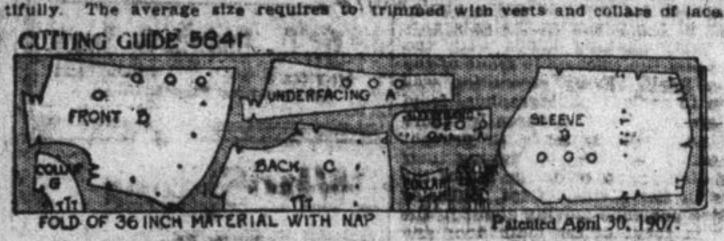
The captaincy of the McGill team since the resignation of Pep Puisley rests between "Chuck" Watrous and Montgomery. "Charlie" Gage is captain of Varsity this year.

The Western Ontario Collegiate Rugby union, embracing London St.

Arrange the front, underfacing, sleeve band and sleeve.

Now adjust underfacing of the waist and roll front to form rever. The underfacing may be of a contrasting material if desired. Close underarm and shoulder seams, watching for large "O" perforations to indicate the center front Adjust casing underneath back, centers even, lower edge along crossline of small "o" perforations; insert tape. Sew round collar to neck edge as notched, or, if desired with square collar join collar and collar hand as notched; adjust center-backs even and bringing corresponding small "o" perbringing corresponding small "o" per-forations in collarband and in front to-gether. Saw standing collar to shield. Lajoie's 2,998th hit was also a Here is one of the very latest blouses corresponding single large "O" perfora-Close sleeve seam as notched. Gather lower edge of long sleeve between dou-

It may be of crepe de Chine, ed, single large "O" perforation in From war-stricken Paris there come tremely serviceable and washes beau- slik, coral buttoned. These are also



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times my wife entered the burning saw you wouldn't be much as a brows were singed, and my children had no time for sentiment. They My wife afterwards searched Mr. to ask us to risk the safety of the Mackenzie's body, and took about army for them. gave to the poor Belgian woman, with a faint smile on his glicatly Mackenzie was too old and lame to who had lost both home and hus face, the sisters will pick us all up undertake a long walk. She retained his rings, when it's over, but if they don't, On the night of Sunday, August 9, which she has brought home to bive sure, then we've only got once to di firing was heard in the village. My to his relatives when they can be and it's the grand fight we had, any wife took fright, and with the little found. She also took some papers how. What more could soldiers ask boy, who was ill, the other, and the from his pocket. Mr. Mackenzie for?" nurse, went down the cellar. Mr. | had told him that he had valuable

My wife decided to return to Germany, and made her way to Cologne, the wounded were.

The nearest I could get to Germany "One poor fellow who had was Diest. I telegraphed in all dir-shot in the head and hit b ections without result. But my shrapped bullet in the mouth, and wife, who was born in Depmark, telegraphed to Copenhagen, and that message was sent to me at Dundee, and thence to Diest. I got a Dutch and thence to Diest. I got a Dutch ing home, he will be home, before gives them credit, however, for behis body. Mr. Mackenzie was then | gentleman to go into Cologne to bring out my wife and children and the nurse.

TALES OF SOLDIER GRIT

Two Irishmen Reject Surrender, Fighting to Death. London, Sept. 16 .- Some strik-

ing instances of personal hereism in the war are given by the London Daily Chronicle, which says: Irishmen fighting Britain's battles in France to-day are proving themselves worthy of the finest traditions of their race. There have been many stories of their endurance and pluck, but two related by a trooper of the Irish Dragoons may be taken as

"There was a man of ours," says the trooper, "who carried a chum the trooper, who carried a chulk to a farmhouse under fire, and when the retreat came got left be-hind. The German patrol called and found them. There were only the two, one wounded, against a dozen Uhlans. Behind a barrier of furniture, they kept the Germans at bay surrounding or killing half of them. The Germans made of and brought a machine gun to the house and threatened to destroy it.

"The two soldiers were not unmindful of the kindness shown them by the owners of the farm, and rather than bring loss on them or the village they made a wild rush out with some mad idea of taking

"Just over the threshold of the door they fell dead, their blood bepattering the walls of the house. People may call them pig-headed for not surrendering, but that sort of wrong-headedness is worth a lot as inspiration to others, and if British soldiers had always worried about what the stay-at-homes would think of their deeds, some of the finest stories in the history of the

had to leave them to be

ed two soldiers to go with her. Three | to pick up every wounded man you diers. Her hair, eyelids, and eye- from which to cover the retreat we are now wearing scorched clothing. knew that, and they weren't the men

of the men was there sure enough-The soldiers in the street were stone dead; but his mate had gone very kind to her, and gave her bread and whether it was the Germans or diatley after they had reached the from their rations and water from the Red Cross people that got him,

British soldier, showing his grit, soldiers she talked to were under the an incident related by a member of impression that the British and the Royal Army Medical Corps now French were already in Belgium, invalided home, well shows. Relating and that they were fighting them. his experience, he says: "It was wonderful how cheerful

"Why does your new baby cry so WATCH NEW YORK HARBOR.

your hair off, and your legs so weak that you couldn't stand on them. I rather fancy you'd feel like crying yourself."-Loppincott's.

The demand from Europe for food is boosting prices and cost of living increases.

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TEAM WILL BE STRONG

A Collegiate Institute Rugby League In Western Ontario- Rugby Match at Valcartier Was Scrappy. Frank McGill, the well known swimmer, will probably play quarter for the M.A.A.A. George Kelly. barred out last season, will be bac on the M.A.A.A. line.

McKelvie, the Hamilton Tiger side half, had his arm injured in a tackle yards of 36-inch or 17 yard at Yale, and may be late starting

After making the next one he quit for the day

That the Olympic games of 1916 European war, is indicated in a let ter received by the American Olym-pic committee, from Baron Pierre de Coubertin, President of the Interna-

will compete for bookey honors on the Pacific coast this season. Frank Coast League, announces that Port land's application for a franchis had been received and that it would undoubtedly be accepted when the annual meeting is held in October This will mean the dropping of New Toronto Globe: According to a

officer of the University of Toronto football club, Queen's is the team to beat for the Intercollegiate championship this fall. To the ordin ary fan this may seem somewhat of rash statement, but this person knows whereof he speaks. fall, although the Presbyterian finshed third, they gave both McGill and Toronto the hardest kind of ar guments. This year the team is practically the same, and with their

five per cent. stronger.

Toronto Mail-Empire: The rugby match that was staged at Valcartier a week ago had the old-time game ports from the camp. The game rowing contests by the university of tinued to-day as a result of a recomwhich shows that a large number of crew candidates had developed hy-

per-atrophled hearts. Twenty-eight of fifty-six freshmen and twenty of Hamilton Spectator:-It is Sam Manson's opinion that the American game is far from as attractive as the zinische Wochenschrift, of August Canadian play. Sam thinks their 25th, Prof. Walther Traube says the

gives them credit, however, for being beautiful punters, although they seldom do much kicking in a game.

"Say if all your teeth were out, British Warships Keep an Eye on

New York, Sept. 30-A cruiser alysis was proved to contain no arbelieved to be the Britannia, last senic, phosphorus, or antimony, evening joined the British war ves- therefore ia bullet of very good masels which since the beginning of the terial. It had a copper jacket so war in Europe have been patrolling very thin that it seemed to be galthe entrance to New York harbor. vanized on, and being a mere film it She steamed directly in from sea was incapable of damage if split off and joined the auxiliary cruiser Car- from the core; the bullet therefore

The fifth day of the watch main- or filing its nose. lay off Sandy Hook, apparently just must be regarded as humane. where she has been for two days, "This opinion, we may add

tected by th neutral waters of the unless a vital organ is pierced. Even United States, lay the North Ger- wounds of the lung, as we learn man Lloyd liner Barbarossa at Sta- from the letter of a surgeon in one pleton, whither she went a week ago from her pier in the Hudson river. The Barbarossa owners scouted the report that the vessel contemplated a sudden dash to sea. Ever since the Barbarossa anchored at Stapleton, however, the harbor entrance has been watched day and night by

British warships. The Norwegian steamer Kristiana- Belgian Women and Children Suffer fjord, from Bergen was stopped by the Caronia, which sent a boat-load of sailors and three officers aboard After remaining aboard forty min-utes, the men returned to the Caropia and the Kristianafjord was permitted to proceed to port.

The Man in Need The director of a matrimonial agency says the young girls ask on ly: "Who is he?" The young widows: "What is The old widows: "Where is he -Pick-Me-Up.

"He should be quite at home by

"Yes; he has sandy hair, watery ever, thinks himself the only pebble on the beach."-Judge,

the Momentum

NE of those pessimistic individuals who are going about talking war-time depression was overheard

"Rather than lose money in my business I shall cease spending money on development. I may not MAKE any money during the war—but by great economy in the conduct of my affairs I shall at least avoid LOSING any."

And then he mentioned advertising as one of the things he would do without, until the war is over.

Without going into the merits of his general policy of retrenchment, let us see what happens when such a man stops advertising.

Advertising is most effective when continuous. Its main purpose is to set up a momentum of reputation, prestige, and good-will, that LATER ON creates sales.

So, if a manufacturer fails to keep up his advertising to-day-if he lets the momentum of his business-creating campaign cease-where will his sales be three months or a year hence? What of his business when the war is over? What will it cost him to set the wheels in motion again?

If we believe, and experience compels us to believe, that advertising builds reputation, prestige, good-willwhat utter folly to stop the process of that reputation building, just because there's a war in Europe?

FRENCH BULLETS HUMANE. German Scientist Says So After Ex-

London, Sept. 30-One of the notable features of the European conflict is the accuracy of the reports made by the medical men of all the perts. A distinguished member of the medical profession in Germany was asked to pass upon bullets fired by the French infantry. Officers of the German army feared that they had been poisoned previous to their discharge, but the surgeon, Dr. Traube, pronounced them to be "hu-

The surgeon's report is published German publication, and is commented upon in yesterday's issue of the Medical Record. This is the sum-

mary of the report Where the bullet fitted into a shell of the cartridge there was a black band which the Germans regarded with great suspicion, but Traube found it was nothing more than a

harmless ring of lacquer. "The bullet itself was made of copper, zinc, and nickel, and on ancould not be 'dum-dumed' by nicking

tected by the neutral waters of the "Traube concludes, as a result of auxiliary British cruiser Caronia, his examination, that as far as the formerly of the Cunard line, found expression may be allowable in such the cruiser still at her post. She a case, the French infantry bullet

"This opinion, we may add, almost directly in the pathway of confirmed by the experience of the incoming and outgoing ships and German army surgeons. They have easily discernible from shore. found the wounds inflicted by the Not far from the Caronia, but pro- French rifle to be of little moment

IN DEPLORABLE CONDITION.

Washington, Sept. 30.-The Bel gian legation announced yesterday that further information had been re-ceived of the deplorable condition of Belgian women and children who had taken refuge at Antwerp and the vicinity after having been driven from their homes by the invasion Owing to the extent of the destitution the legation stated that funds for the relief of the sufferers may be forwarded to the legation, which will send them immediately to the minister of foreign affairs at Antwerp for distribution to the needy.

synonym? "Yes; he has sandy hair, watery Pa-A synonym, my son is a word eyes and plenty of 'rocks 'and, more, than can be used in place of another when you don't know how to spell

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