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\$1.00 and \$1.25. TWO-PIECES

All lines carried in 2-piece as well, and many others in poison in the bowels. per garment.

THE AMOUNT OF PROVISIONS RE-QUIRED IS VERY LARGE.

flicers' and Civilians' Classes At the Armouries - all the Members of 21st Battalion Inoculated Against

The Army Service stores in Tete de Pont barracks look like a wholesale grocer's warehouse these days. There the provision supply department is located to feed the soldiers of the 21st battalion. The potato bins look as if they would hold a car even a casual glance shows that the sides of bacon, the huge bags beans and peas, the boxes of butter, cheese, tea, coffee and jam and much else besides must be reckoned in tons. All the varied articles of the regulation army ration are there, placed so that each is readily avail- at times, and I would think that I + Thorn-Posen line against the + able without loss of time.

headquarters-at Artillery Park bar- worse than ever. This condition of + cing their lines with Ypres as 4 racks and the Cereal Works.

In the kitchens in the Artillery | years. Park barracks a number of large stoves have been installed and white-dressed cooks take care of the cooking part. The barracks is divid-Handy to keep Brushes, | ed into two divisions. Two compan- box, and the results were so very Comb, Razor, Soap, etc., in, ies that occupy the west end use pleasing that I procured a larger supmaking a compact strong roll. the west kitchen and the two using ply. I persevered with Zam-Buk for the east end, the east kitchen. The three months, and at the end of that men march past an opening and tak- period my face was cleared of ing their portions go to their tables. unsightly pimples. that would otherwise be required.

> besides the granite plate, and the lily recommend it to anyone afflicted knife, fork and spoon. Both bowls as I was." are about the same size, but the smaller is really a cup, although it has no handle. The cereal works ma: ulcers, running sores, or barracks have a similar system except that the men eat at the tables | Zam-Buk. on the main floor, which is also their

recreation room. At a specified time each day the marter-masters of the two halfbattalions hand in their requisitions. The amount of each article that they ask for is based on the parade state or the number of men who have turned out at "the morning inspection. The quantities of each article ssued are determined by a fixed ! cale per man. The regulation army ration per man is as follows:

Bread, 1 lb.; meat, 1 lb.; potatees, lb.; bacon, 2 oz.; beans, 2 oz.; jam ounces; butter, 2 ounces; white sugar, 2 ounces; fresh vegetables, ounces; cheese, I ounce; split peas ounce; pepper, 1-36 ounce. Many articles are done up in convenient parcels, such as sugar enough for 100

The men have all been complete ly supplied with two double pairs of heavy grey, army blankets each The blankets are kept in the southend of the armouries in bale con-

taining ten pairs. A new automobile arrived on Wednesday for the use of the battalion. Another for general militia use is expected. The truck now in use is a great time-saver. Supplies of all kinds are rushed about with out any waste of time.

Only eight more men are required to complete the signalling squad of twenty-four under Lieut. A

Stroud. The men in the signalling section are now being trained in flag signalling and will later be taught the use of lights and other instruments. The squad is very intelligent, and s picking up the instruction quest

The officers and civilian classes gas heating. and twenty-five civilians are tak ing the course. The officers, who will try the examination for the position they are now holding, provisionally were in the first squad. They were taught the drills in more detailed way than the civili ans. The civilians were given marbing, turning and forming exercises. The civilians taking the course are very quick, as a rule, to pick up the instruction and the next class on Friday night, rifles will probaby be used. Several 14th officers are acting as instructors. The classescare being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and the lio Agricultural College, Guelph, an course is for six weeks.

.The military Y.M.C.A. in Ontario hall has been put into shape and is now ready for use.

the time issued the daily military orders are not available for that so far he has not been able to secure the sergeants of the 21st ba'talion

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fleece-lined, Thay cotton and you out by morning a 10-cent box blacksmith and a farmer, and of wool, at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 from any drug store will keep your wonderful constitution stomach sweet; liver and howels Mrs. S. J. Storey and Miss Bessie regular, and head clear for months. Storey, of Brovkeille, were visiting Pan't forget the children. They love friends in the city on Wednesday. E. P. Jenkins' Clothing Co. Cascarets because they taste good- Eliminate kitchen worries, never gripe or sicken.

14th regiment at the armouries. All of the battalion have now! seen inoculated against typhoid.

Lieut.-Col. A. W. Richardson lec- 4 tured to the officers in the lecture the front maintained on room at 5.15 p.m. Wednesday. Lieut. F. C. McGee has taken ov- de allies north of Nicuport. Briter the cyclist platoon and is now the ish hold against attacks. Gergazetted lieutenant divisional cyc- + man detachment routed at Coinlist. The cyclist platoon is a dis- court. tinct unit of the division.

PIMPLES FOR THREE YEARS.

Strong Proof.

Mr. Willard F. Allen, of 258 Pleasant street, Halifax, N.S., writes: To to a year ago my face was a mass of pimples, which, besides being | 4 extremely embarrassing, caused me 4 front report successes over a good deal of pain. I used all | Austrian troops by Servians at kinds of tonics and salves, also rem- | + evrey point. edies prescribed by my physician. These were of very little benefit to | Germans continue rushing me. My face would clear somewhat | reinforcements to hold the & The supplies are taken in the new cure, and then the trouble would motor-trucks to the half-battalion return and the pimples and sores be |+

> "One day I happened to see account of a remarkable cure eczema by Zam-Buk; so I thought would try Zam-Buk also. I sent for a

hese tables are in the centre of each | "I attribute my recovery solely to corridor and benches have been built | the use of Zam-Buk, as I did not | A ten days' amnesty to suraround each. There are several tables | use any other remedy during the time | + render has been offered all in each of the four corridors. The I was using it. As my case was of & South African reliefs except & self-serving idea lessens the help long standing and very obstinate I de Devet and Beyers. consider my cure a wonderful tri-Two howls are given to the men | umph for Zam-Buk, and would heart-

> If you are suffering embarrassment and pain from pimples, boils, eczeskin trouble, you too should appl

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***** SHORT WAR EXPECTED.

London, Nov. 12 .- Leader & Bonar Law in the commons expressed the opinion that peace 4 would soon be in sight, but promised to support all meas-+ ures to bring the war to a successful issue.

SCOTSMEN BAR TROUSERS Prisoners Indignant Over German

Captors' Offer. Rome, Nov. 12 .- The Berlin con espondent of the Messaggero ha been visiting the prison camp Doberitz, where 6,000 British pris oners are concentrated. He says that so far no money has been re-

ceived from the British government

for the prisoners' keep, and adds: "They all have a martial aspec and are proud of being English, even in their present condition. The Germans offered the Highlanders German Army trousers to protect them from the cold, but the offer was indignantly rejected. Many of the prisoners are being employed on th construction of Deberitz of wooden huts for the accommodation of 1,000 prisoners, who, during the .

"The Swiss Med Cross have suc- | mand of the British Mediter: 4 nesday night. About fifteen officers ceeded in re-establishing communi-British pricopers, and are distribut & Brestau escaped from Messina, & ting to the lattic letters, money, to- | was to-day acquitted by court- bacco, and packages of clothing sent | martial before which he was & from home. The food supplied to de tried on charges following the the prisoners is equal to that of the * flight of the warships. money are allowed to huv extras."

PROF. BUTT DISMISSED.

And He Is Not Able to Get Any Investigation.

Toronto, Nov. 12.-Prof. Hutt, the horticultural branch of the Untar nounced, at the convention of the On tario Horticultural Society meeting here, that he had been dismissed from his position by Hon. Mr. Duff. It was Owing to a recent order changing a surprise to him, and he had asked the minister for an investigation, but it. Prof. Hutt has been an alde mem ber of the college for twenty-one years, greatly increasing the work of the institution. He claims to have never taken any part in polities. He has purchased a farm near Georgetown where he' will reside.

YOUNG BRIDE KILLED.

Shot From Ambirsh While Priving Home With Husband. Iola, Kan., Nov. 12.-Mrs. Roy Ard he bride of a wealthy young farmer.

was shot from ambush and killed, or Wednesday, while driving home in motor car with her husband. The shooting took place on a louel road five miles from Elsmore, twenty miles south-east of here, and the scene was within a mile of the home Arc had recently erected for his bride. shot gun was used by the assassin road. The police have no clue. Tn

Teachers Give f p. c. of Pay. Port Hope, Nov. 12.-The members of the staff of the Port Hope high school have decided to devote one per cent. of their salaries for patriotic purposes during the continuance of the war. This will amount to about

Ira Hubble died at the home of hi son, in Campbellford, on Friday last aged eighty-nine years. He was

WAR BULLETINS

Paris official statement says & left with slight advance of

Following the Emden's de-& struction, the opinion is rising. 4 in London that the British na- 4 Marvellous Zam-Buk Cure Backed by . val strength in the Pacific was 4 not adequate at the outset of 4 the war. The press says that & Britain needs the Sydney type + of cruisers for dominion navies.

All reports from the battle-

Germans continue reinforaffairs continued for about three | the object of attack, but so far & + their attacks have been fruit-

> The British gunboat Niger was torpedoed by a submarine + in the Straits of Dover; all

The British and French lost * terribly in the defense of Dix-+ mude, but were compelled to & evacuate it.

A large detachment of Japa- & 4 aid Russia in Poland.

At Montevideo, South America. 4 b it is stated that the allied cruis- & * ers have rounded up the Ger- & & man cruiser Karlsruhe in south-

ACTIVITY AT ST. LUKE'S.

Mission Givings And a Banquet Were Discussed.

St. Luke's Men's Association and Missionary committee met on Wednesday evening. A. J. Murray preided and had the warious missionary givings by the parish thoroughly straightened out The missionary committee was instructed to make a thorough canvass, and those who are not contributing already to these funds are to be approached upon the matter. The annual banquet date

was set for Jan. 28th. Last year, instead of the ladies sitting down with the gentleman a this annual banquet, they took upon themselves the responsibility of serving the tables. Owing to this fact it was unanimously decided last evening to have these ladies who have always been so good-natured in the past, to occupy a more prominent place at the tables beside their husbands. The waiting is to be done by the younger girls of the congrega-

After the business meeting a musical programme was carried out which included vocal solos by Messrs. Graves and A. Pardoe, and an in strumental solo by W. Westcott, Refreshments were served afterwards.

***** ADMIRAL ACQUITTED.

winter, will have electric lights and & Portland, Eng., Nov. 12 .- 4 * Admiral Troubridge, in com- * be ween England and the & German cruisers Goeben and

> In the commons last night the unionists demanded to 4 know why the naval expedition 4 * accompanied by Churchill was * sent to defend Antwerp, instead & of military directed by Kitch-

Premier Asquith said that & owing to the non-success of Germany's first plans, it was 4 unlikely the war would last, as long as expected.

"Zymole Trokeys," at Gibson's. Col. G. S. Wilson was killed in ac-He belonget to the Royal. Horse Guards and did staff during the defence of Mafeking. His wife, Lady Sarah, who was born Isabella Churchill, sixth daughter of the seventh Duke of Marlborbugh, (grandfather of the present duke), is ially prominent in England. was in South Africa during the Boer war and was taken prisoner outside of Mafeking.

"Buy Gin Pills" at Gibson's. Walter Mitchell, K.C., Montreal, was chosen liberal candidate for Richmone for the seat in the Quebec legislature rendered vacant by the death of Hon. P. S. G. Mackenzie

CATARRH LEADS TO CONSUMPTION

Catarrh is as much a blood disease as scrofula or rheumatism. It may be relieved, but it cannot be removed by simply local treatment. It causes taste, smell and hearing, affects the plough shares made of old swords voice, deranges the digestion, and which he is to present to all ambasbreaks down the general health. It eads to consumption.

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POPE URGES CHARITY.

Writes to Prelates of Those Countries

at War.

Rome, Nov. 12.-Benedict XV has written leiters to several of the archbishops and bishops in the belligerent countries exhorting them to urge upon their people the bestownl of charity upon wounded prisoners, irrespective of their nationality or religious views, "helping them all and thus making once more shine light of Christendom."

In his letter to Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Rheims, the pope expressed deep sorrow for the disastrous consequences of the war, both from ta religious and artistic stand-

Bryan Distributes Plough Shares. Washington, Nov. 12.-Secretary beadache and dizziness, impairs the Bryan began the distribution of the sadors and ministers who signed peace weakens the delicate lung tissues and treaties with the United States as announced last month. Each ploughshare bears the name of the diplomat seat of the trouble, purifies the blood, to whom it is presented, Mr. Bryan's name, the number in succession of the peace treaty signed and the following inscriptions : "Nothing is final between friends," and "diplomacy is the art of keeping cool."

and insist on having it. There is no D. D. Mardonald, of Bailey's Brook, N.S., was in Lingston on Thursday.

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