Determined Members of All Classes Form an Emergency Corps---Are Taught Signalling, Despatch-riding, Field Cooking and Regular Infantry Drill.

Prevents Foolish Action.

of a rifle, the Germans would charge

"snipping" and ferocious reprisals

would be the result,' but now it is

women will prevent, instead of en-

courage, foolish individual action,

such as is certain to take place in

unorganized populace. The helpless

rabble of Belgium women and child-

ren refugees fleeing they knew not

whither, will not be repeated in Great

No woman is permitted to enter

Reserve must be over 18 and under

signalling practice, as this is an im-

portant branch of warfare in which

it is unanimously agreed that the fe-

Special attention has been paid to

40 years of age.

"doubting Thomas."

Branches are especially active in

At first the fear was expressed

London, Jan. 28 .- We read in des- commissions are granted except for patches that at least fifty German merit. When women are adjudged made. women fighting in the trenches in competent to teach the drill the regumen's clothing have been taken cap- lar army officers drop out in their the trenches," said the wife of tive by the Russians near Warsaw. favor. If the Germans ever invade Great "The Reserve as strictly non-parti- ment is re-echoed in thousands o Britain, and the situation becomes san and pon-sectarian. No women of women's hearts, and this feeling desperate, they will be foced by an wealth are permitted to buy commis- undoubtedly the prime motive army of English Amazons, carefully sions, although there have been building up the Reserve. drilled and trained to the use of the many attempts of this sort. rifle, compared to which these Teu- "I can show you a titled woman tonic women warriors are a mere and one of her own servants drilling

When I first heard of the Women's isolated instances either, there are Volunteer Reserve, I thought it was several such." a joke, or rather a new ebullition of the suffragette class, but after a visit to Old Bedford College and a view of the determined women perspiring through their military drills, I must confess that my feelings have chang-

It is not to be concluded that the women will rush to the coast and fight the moment the Germans make of landing. They will take up the rifle only when Great Britain is in desperate straights. Till such an unhappy time the Reserve will simply act as a disciplined body of women, skilled in first-aid, cooking, despatchriding on motor cycles, signalling, Britain, and the care of horses.

"At the same time the rifle is not being neglected," said Viscountess Castlereagh, the Colonel-in-chief the Women's Emergency Corps. "All the women are spending time"in the private rifle ranges and there are some astonishingly good shots among them. There is no reason in the world why a woman cannot be as good a marksman as a man."

Have Great Endurance.

one of the officers of the Woman's is given in Morse and semaphore sig- reports; current in a street 'circles probably the speediest team of girls Reserve that women bear certain nalling by flags and also by sound. forms of hardship better than men. Other branches of instruction include French soldiers, and quick delivery ladies' team in Ontario at home or It is a well-known physiological fact open air cooking, despatch-riding, that women are less susceptible to carpentering, fencing and Swedish order in time, the company has On the team are the sisters of two cold and wet than the stronger sex. drills. Their bodies are better protected by The movement is spreading all over fatty tissue. This is seen on the the islands, rapidly overcoming the bathing beach where women are able | indifference which it generally met to enjoy themselves on chilly days at first. A vivid descrition of the when most of the men seek the club- condition of women in the war dishouse. The same conditions should tricts of Belgium and France and an be true in damp trenches. It is also explanation of how their sufferings accepted that a woman, once her might have been mitigated by proper nervousness is over and her deter- preparation and organization is us- New German Society Will Ship mination inspired, can stand more ually, sufficient to convert every physical pain than man.

"In fact," said my woman informer, "the only way the women would centres where there is a large popube inferior to men soldiers would be lation of working girls. Of course, there is a large proportion of the

At old Bedford College, which is militant suffragetts. The latter have the headquarters of the Women's transferred their energy in this dir-tensibly for the use of Emergency Corps, I found Col. Vis- ection. The suffragettes believe they population in Germany. Evelina Haverfield, Honorary Col. invasion of Britain, present an un- tish naval authorities, the shiploads Chicago, and Manager Ricky, of St. hard at work with their recruits. answerable argument for the bal- if necessary will be ent as gifts. Louis are completed. Mrs. Haverfield is remembered for lot. her carefully organized remount. The sight of women drilling may of the Hantburg-American line, is camp, which she built up at the time be seen at many big halls in Lon- primarily responsible for this orof the Boer War.

ing through the regular army infan- London Scottish at Buckingham try drill. They were not women of Gate. The majority of the women are leisure either. Most of them had put clothed in khaki. Their suits conthrough a day's toil already in an sist of skirt, coat; brown shoes, spats office or along some professional line. puttees and hats. The cost of this Several regular army officers in uni- uniform is \$12,50. Most of the woform were present to assist in the men buy their own suits. The rework, The war officers at first took serve is so far entirely self-supporta contemptuous attitude towards this ing. movement, but they have come to see the value of it just as the usefulness of the Boy Scouts is now gener-

I had an interview with Capt. Ad- carry rifles. The women do not anair-Roberts, the woman drill officer. | ticipate trouble in this direction, how-"We are following the regular ar- ever. They say they hope the necessmy rules throughout," she said. "No ity for their shouldering the musket

will never come, but if it does they will be allowed to take their places on the firing line just as wives and Weethearts of British Colonists in many quarters of the earth have stood behind the stockade and fired with their men-folk against the at-

acks of savages: As a result of this movement a! German invasion will find ready at hand an organization of women who will keep their heads and who will have good health and claim nerves These women will have learned the value of . organization, self-dependence, comradeship and self-control They will co-operate with the military and civil authorities. They will direct the flight of women and children from the scene of fighting, and so take this burden off the govern

Women's Volunteer Reserve will be come a great recreation club. With this end in view a wealthy woman has offered a large tract of land for a personal camp, and it is believed other gifts of this character will be

"I wish I was alongside him British soldier recently. This senti

REOPEN PARIS MUSEUMS here side by side. This is not an Many Art Treasures Did Not Leave

Paris, Jan. 28. - Despite the semipanic in this city, resulting from the approach of the German army in August, it seems, according to that if women were faught the use the Figaro, that many of the most famous art treasures in the Paris museums never actually left the city, though they were removed

from their usual positions. realized that the organizing of the Over thirty immense chests led with pictures, were sent to rail" way stations for trans-shipment to the provinces, but the greater part moments of great danger among an of them never started. The Figaro does not say whether the authorities regarded the journey more dangerous than the Germans, but con' cludes with the hint that the cases were guarded with due care.

The authorities are now restorthe Reserve without a careful phys- ing them to the museums, which big surprise was the downfall ical examination. Women doctors they hope to re-open toward the end "Jim" Sutherland's Frontenacs, who from the city hospitals see to this of February. in their hour off. The women of the

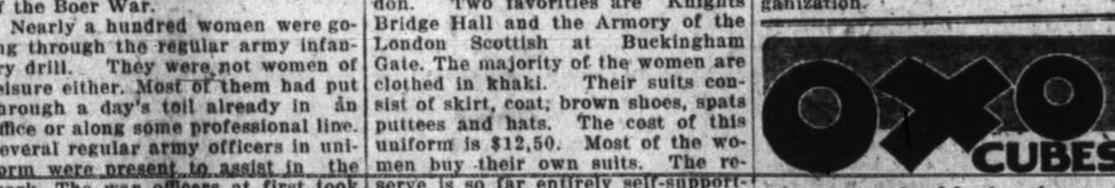
> FOOTWEAR FOR FRANCE 1,500,000 Pairs Of Socks Ordered

In Pennsylvania male sex may be of service. There French government has ordered 1.- games. are many professional women tele- 500,000 pairs of woollen socks It was also pointed out to me by graphers in the Reserve. Instruction a Sharon (Pa.) mill, according to here to-day. The sochs are for the in Ontario, are ready to play any is requested. In order to fill the abroad, Robert Deverell is manager, leased a knitting mill at Corry and of Whitby's star players, Artie tics. another at Niagara Falls. That the Blanchard and "Dinner" Smith. The French government is also in the team consists of Miss Gates, Miss market for shoes is reported. Sever- Amy Ross, Miss May Thompson, Miss

asked to quote prices. TO HOODWINK BRITISH

Berne, Jan. 28.-Learn from Berin that the German government has organzied a powerful society in the United States, composed German and German-Americans, to insure the import of feedstuffs os-

In order to hookwink the Bri-Herr Ballin, managing director don. Two favorities are Knights ganization.



A most valuable hot beverage forcold weather. Richstimulating-nourishing-Oxo fortifies the system against cold. A Cube to a Cup.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1915

INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI CARNI-VAL AT DARTMOUTH.

McGill Will Compete - Whitby Lathe Best In Ontario.

from the business management of was taken ill Sunday. the Brooklyn Federals, says that in due time there will be another major league circuit to work in harmony with the Federals, and that some day ships to be decided in the fall.

President Gilmore denies a report derers, 9; Crawford, Quebec, 9 that Fred Falkenberg, pitcher for the Indianapolis Federal league team would be transferred to the Brook-

ture of Freddie Welsh wrestling with mer, Albany, N.Y. a calf as a training stunt. Throwing the calf is a new one for a hoxer; usually it is the bull he throws.

Arrangements have been completcompete at the winter carnival to be held at Dartmouth on February 11th tion. This is to take the form of a big intercollegiate meet and is to be held Outing Club. Many universities Dartmouth, McGill. The meet will any students of any American or Canadian university. The feature of ly fixed. The tourament will be PATRIOTIC WAR VETERAN DEAD the meet will be a four-mile ski re-Gill, over an eight-mile course, This comprise 72 holes medal play race is confined to the two universi-

Toronto News: Winners in three Saskatchewan To Fight the German junior O. H. A., groups have been declared. Varsity, despite their defeat by T. R. and A. A., last night, are easy winners in their section. Berlin Union Jacks have qualified in Group 9, while Hamilton juniors have reached the second round. The had the tables turned on them by Kingston C. I.

Varsity will likely use Wilkinson, the Galt recruit, in the nets in the intercollegiate series. Levesque, the good net guardian in the O. H. A. Philadelphia. Jan. 28. - The series, is not eligible for the college

al Philadelphia firms have been Neille Blanchard, Miss Lena Smith, Miss Flo Ward, and Mrs. Bryant, beaten Stirling, Haileybury, Cobalt, Ingersoll, and Oshawa. Mr. Deverell

> best ladies' seven in Toronto. When the 1915 season opens the mans. White Sox will have Bert Shotten, St. Louis Brown, centre fielder, or one of the Mound City's left-handed twirlers, if plans of Manager Rowland of

at a meeting to be held at Hamilton Press, that Germany has no Hamilton, St. Catherines, and Galt.

Jess Willard arrived at El Pass, Texas, yesterday to begin training for his fight with "Jack" Johnson in

the events, as usual. Each day quickly,

2.35 Chateau Laurier pace stake will be the feature.

Freddie Welsh of England, world's lightweight champion, outpointed Willie Beecher New York in eight dies' Hockey Team Claims To Be rounds of a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night. Beecher was called upon to substitute Johnself. Ward, who has withdrawn for Charley White, of Chicage, who

The N. H. A. scoring leaders: Roberts, Wanderers, 16; Pitre, Canadiens, 16; T. Smith, Shamrocks, 15; there will be two world's champion- Hyland, Wanderers, 13; O. Cleghorn, Wanderers, 11; Malone, Quebec, 11; Wilson, Torontos, 10; Baker, Wan-

receipts of ball games to be paid! The Detroit News publishes a pic- bill introduced by Assemblyman Kra- dustrial Fair Association does not of- month

ed whereby the McGill Ski Chib will the Exhibition grounds. They are connected with the automobile secunder the auspices of the Dartmouth the feature sporting events in con- what Kingston should do. Ald. Gar- Feb. 2nd. During the year the comwill be represented at this meeting, to be held this year, is emphasized there is no use spending money on 786,679,66 and that during the year including Yale, Harvard, Minnesota. by the fact that invitations have al- repairing the buildings at the fair \$1,170,000 was paid in dividends. ready been sent out to all the lead- grounds.

TO ENTER THE FIELD.

exact date not having been definite-

Tar Products. Regina, Jan. 28 .- Most of the coal tar products that have in the past, been imported from Germany in large quantities will, in all probabil ity, now be made in Canada. It has been discovered that many of them can be obtained as a bi-product from the lignites found along the Canadian Northern railway in Saskatchewan, which when properly handled will form one of the main fuel supplies of the province.

A review of the trade of the past few years, shows that Canada and the United States have been bringing in tar products valued at the point of export at over twelve million dollars, which probably double that amount by the time they eached the consumer. Amongst the most important of these commodities are wood preservatives, paraffin, analine dyes and various antisep- They both desire to express their property,

the feature of the Whitby team's posits of excellent fuel has been de- sided over by Lord Charles Beresford known in the United States as the play. They have been together for cided upon. In connection with this several years, and in that time have operation those undertaking this work intend to invade the open maris anxious to have his team meet the capture this valuable trade, the con- large proportion of its exhibit for in-

GERMAN COPPER MINES.

Berne, Jan. 28 .- General Von Falkenhayn's statement in an interview St. Catharines will be represented to a representative of the Associated on February 6th to form a new semi- mines, is incorrect. Germany has large professional soccer football league argentiferous copper mines, principally composed of teams from Toronto, near Mansfeld, Saxony. Twenty-five thousand German workmen are ployed in refining copper alone.

Commander Refused To Leave, for his fight with "Jack" Johnson in Paris, Jan. 28.—Details of the loss Juarez, March 6th, for the heavy- of the French submarine Saphir show Seven stakes events for a total of 57,000 features the annual ice club meet of the Hull Driving Club, which nel and was badly damaged. Her comwill take place on the Ottawa river mander skillfully brought her to the from Jan. 28th to Feb. 3rd. Three surface, saving the crew, but refused races will be run off each day, the to leave the boat himself and wen best three out of five heats settling down with the submarine, which san

TO PUT THE OLD FAIR GROUNDS IN SHAPE.

City Property Committee Will Ask the Fair Association What Financial Offer It Has To Make.

The fair grounds discussion was resumed on Wednesday afternoon when the city property committee met. At a previous session a subcommittee, including Alds. McCann, and Clugston and the city engineer was appointed to make an inspection of the fair buildings and report playes. at this meeting. This was done. and the city engineer stated that \$8,-000 would place the buildings and A tax of five per cent. of the gross fence in good condition.

weekly to the state comptroller by spend on such a proposition Ald. cent, capacity, but there is likely to organized clubs, is provided for in a Wormwith said. The Kingston In- be an increase before the close of the fer enough inducement to go ahead | Since January 1st incoming busiwith these repairs.

J. D. Marsh, the Marathon runner It was decided to ask the fair as- 25,000 tons a day, compared with of Winnipeg, and S. J. Webb, west sociation what it would be willing to 30,000 in December. The corporaof England cycle champion, are in To- | do if the city made the repairs. ronto, members of the contingent at Aid. Gardiner thought it would be around 45,000 tops.

a good scheme to get all the smaller fairs held about Kingston, amalgamated into one. Brockville has done so said Ald. Gardiner and made meeting of the Hollinger Gold Mines. That golf is going to be one of a wonderful success of it. This is Limited, will be held in Montreal or pection with the Panama Exhibition diner said that unless this is done pany made profits amounting to \$1,

both in the sprints and longer dis- Canada to take part in a \$2,000 Alds. J. S. R. McCann (chairman) tances. These races will be open to tournament some time in June, the Wormwith, Gardiner and Clugston.

played on the links of the Sequanah lap race between Dartmouth and Mc- Country Club, Oakland, Cal., and will Nelson, H. Truax Died At Home of Daughter In Bay City, Mich.

son H. Truax, aged ninety-seven to be as good, if not better, than the years, veteran of the Patriot war, lumber which English dealers are and who was captured at the battle purchasing through their United of the Windmill, died Monday at the States agents. home of his daughter, Mrs. Ada Walrath at Bay City, Mich. The body Company To Develop Coal Mines. will be interred in North Watertown | Regina, Sask., Jan. 27 .- In order

ans of the Patriot war of 1837-40, Saskatchewan, the formation of -a and took part in the battle of the company, composed of Regina busi-Windmill. He was a prisoner for ness men, is being proceeded with. many weeks in old Fort Henry, Kingston, now used to house alien enemies of England.

Lady Jellicoe's Appeal.

Justice Hodgins would like it to be known to all contributors that has received an order from the both Lady Jellicoe and the Ladies' French government for 100 locomo Emergency Committee of the Navy tives for immediate delivery. League have written acknowledging ... An advance in Jupiter shares on ea-boots and oilskins, and the com- due to a report that the Crown Re forts for the sailors already sent. ve is negotiating for an option on the thanks, and have asked to have this A Chicago Board of Trade mem-Interests in Regina have been acti- widely known. Nine cases contain- bership has been sold at \$2,650 net vely engaged for some time in in- ing 3,060 woolen articles, and \$539 .- to the buyer, up \$50 from the last vestigating the lignite fields, and 50 in money, have already gone from previous sale. their possibilities in conjunction with Toronto, and others have sent direct, A syndicate composed of some prothe government of the province, and The comforts are distributed to the minent Montrealers has just secured is the active developments of these de- ships by the Ladies' Committee pre- the Canadian rights for what is

Fine Exhibit At Exposition.

The Grand Trunk system has just ket with their coal tar products and shipped a special car containing, a trol which in the past has been to a stallation in the company's building large extent in the hands of the Ger- at the Panama Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, which of the material. A dispute followopens on February 20th next. The ed, and when the lot was re-submitshipment consists of a number of ted for sale it was knocked down splendid oil paintings of scenes in to a French firm at the price the In the Canadian Rockies, on the route German had offered. of the Grand Trunk Pacific, from the The man who can make children artist, G. Horne Russel.

FINANCIAL MATTERS.

Newark, N. J. Bank Cuts A \$7,-

600,000 "Melon." Newark, N. J., Jan. 27 .- A special dividend of 350 per cent, totalling \$7,000,000, was declared by directors

of the Fidelity Trust company. The declaration of the dividend was due primarily to the sale of approximately 20,000 shares of stock in the Prudential Insurance company of America, which was recently mu-

In addition to declaring the extra dividend, the directors voted a bonus of 10 per cent, of salaries to all em-

Less Than 50 P.C. Capacity.

New York, Jan. 27 .- The mills of the United States Steel Corporation This would be too much money to continue to operate less than 50 per

> ness has been at the rate of about tion in full operation produces

Toronto, Jan. 27 .- The annual The total amount carried forward to include snowshoe races and ski races ing professionals in the States and Those present at the meeting were: the credit of the profit and loss account is \$1,126,743.

Lumbermen After Business. Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 27 .- It is being urged among lumbermen or the Pacific Coast that samples of the woods of British Columbia be sent Word has been received that Nel- to England that they may be shown

to develop the immense fields of lig-Mr. Truax, was one of the veter- nite coal in the southern part of

Commercial Notes.

New York bankers hear that loan of \$100,000,000 will be made by United States interests to Canada. The Baldwin Locomotive Works

in the warmest terms the money for the Standard Exchange, Toronto was

"Spengler Cap," to take the place of cork and other stoppers now in uce on bottles.

man buyer's bid for a certain lo

brush of the well-known Canadian smile does not need to worry over his inability to preach sermons.

\$11,560,000 Capital Paid Up 13,575,000 Reserve Funds

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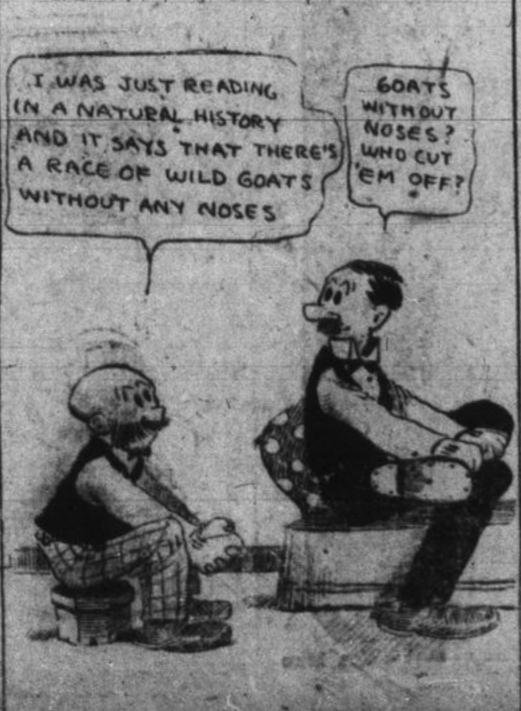
Some Goats, Jeff, Yes Indeed, Some Goats

Government Permission.

The government has not as yet

given permission to the women to











By "Bud Fisher"