FOR SINKING SUBMARINE.

2500 Offered To First British Mer-

chantman Performing Feat.

Annesley Burrowes Says More Britons Have Joined Colors in Five Months Than United States Raised in Twenty-Five Months in Civil War.

Annesley Burrowes, in Detroit Journal, to pass conscription laws, and Uncle What puling cry is this that comes Across the frozen foam? It is the men of England strong,

The men who stay at home, While Irish, Welsh, Canadian, Scotch Hindus and Japanese. Are fighting in the trenches red, Or in the trenches freeze. Oh, hear our "loving mother" cry "Come, rescue me, I pray,

While I sit on the dewy grass And watch the football play." Extract from a recently publish

The man who wrote it might be proud of its cleverness, but wasn't proud enough to put his name

He just called himself "J.J." let the lie go. England is straining every nerve in this war, and why would she not?

Doesn't her existence depend upon the issue? Would she not be insane to do less than her best? How childish, then, is this mering about indifference a slander which is not seen in verse alone, but is being spread through the spoken word by thousands whose malignance

is only exceeded by their ignorance of the truth. To-day, Britain has a million and a quarter men in training or at the front and 800,000 more for home defense, and every man of them is a soldier of his own free will. There

isn't a conscript in the lot. Those figures come from the best possible source-the only source that I is worth considering-Kitchener, the man who made that army almost from nothing.

Is World's Greatest.

In all the history of civilization no nation has ever raised a volunteer army like this, still less has it been one in the space of five months, as Atchener has done it.

The American people consider them selves the freest people in the world, the bravest people in the world but they were never able to raise a volun-teer army that would meet the needs of a great war. Don't you believe that?

Then run to the public library, and get one of the young ladies to dis up the facts for you-as she dug them

If there was ever a time that nation should have rushed to arms en masse it was at the American revolution, but they didn't.

A lot of them staved at home. Not even bountles would bring these and a half dollars' worth of the coun- The same course is run wherever E. J. B. Pense, 1; Mrs. Beeman, 1; No Name, L. A. Zufelt, A. W. Gir. Reid Bros., \$3; R. Wallace, \$3; H. out, and congress had to resort to try's property, and the loss of no a vast army is required, and where Mrs. Barlow, I; Mrs. Marrison (Ca. vin, Mrs. Stover, G. B. Harrison, F. Price, \$10; Dr. J. Bissonnette, \$3; forced service—conscription—just as less than a thousand of their country is required, and their country is required. The constraint is required, and their country is required. The constraint is required, and their country is required, and their country is required. The constraint is required, and their country is required. The constraint is required, and their country is required. The constraint goyne's army-put blue coats on them, and sent them out to fight for

American liberty. It was the same in 1812. Love of country did not bring enough vorunteers. Bounties would not bu enough volunteers, and again United States resorted to conscription, and recruited its army

on, a war for country and for huprice of patriotism began at \$300 per man, and went higher and higher, until it reached \$1,500 per prove that Americans are the freest, And not even bounties could bring! ples. the fighters fast enough. Twenty

onths after Bull Run congress had

Sam resumed the work of making

patriots by compulsion Each township had to produce its quota, and if volunteers were forthcoming, lots were drawn, and each lucky one had to go to war, another sneer coming. or pay.

Got 50,000 Men. In 12 states this law

50,000 fighters. It also produced nearly \$11,000, 000 contributed in \$300 citizens who wouldn't fight. In New York, the men who were drafted in July 1863, not only

Americans who could not be brought there were chosen by Jot 232,000 Great Britain will run it to the raqui, If Mrs. Carey, 1. to the colors even as conscripts. men, of whom only 30,000 ever join- finish all except the bounty part. ed the colors, to whom there should | The biggest bounty ever paid excoriated be added 28,000 substitutes hired by the British army was a shilling citizens who wouldn't fight, and man, and that skilling was counted \$400,000 contributed by gentlemen in as the first day's pay. as "commutation" for the same rea- But Germany and Austria will

original draft who skipped out for those countries. parts unknown, rather than fight. The provost marshal does not say why, or where, but simply that they "failed to report". Many other thousands were exempted from ser-

vice for one cause or another. In the draft of December, 1864 fallen below the demand. Again more than 10,000 wouldn't fight. Again more than 10,000 wouldn't fight. They hired substitutes and stayed at | o fight, or crazy to stay at home

These facts are not offered to disbravest and most patriotic of poo-

of Americans who came forward and have humbugged men into the Brivolunteered like men, and fought tish army, and coaxed them in, and

titutes, and fought like patriots. ed from home, and driven to war by sians, there was not a conscript in the draft, and they fought like pa- the lot

but a fool would deny it.

But these figures are offered prove that there is no such thing in the whole civilized world as a whole

Sneers Misplaced.

nation of volunteer fighters.

They blamed the negroes for the the conclusion that they ought to fight. And by and bye they are all

used up. Then comes a lot of fellows who are ashamed not to fight, or who are driven to fight by the covert sneers of girls who don't like them much.

tail orators get busy. Brass bands lets; Mrs. E. B. Stanley, Clinton, make a great noise, and colored pos- N.Y., 1 knitted searf; Miss Emily ters are stuck in the sliop windows. Smythe, Clinton, N.Y., I knitted

onet-haters, and they won't go out. Miss Kelly, I pair socks, 2 pairs Hugh Creighton, G. Roy Loyst, Rev. pherson, John Strange, James Halli

have none of the volunteering busi-Also, there were 66,000 of the ness; there is no such foolishness in

Different Elsewhere.

Every man in the British army there because he was anxious to go. or willing to go. But every man in ause he had to go.

He may have been a fire-eater, a fut the trong slood-lover, a glory-seeker or a bayoiet-hater. He may have been crazy out it didn't matter. Nobody asked iim. When the kaiser 'March," he just marched.

Unscrupulous recruiting serges

cheated them in, but British law has And other thousands who took all never forced them in since British the bounty they could get, and fought history began.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1915

During the Napoleonic wars Bri-And others who hired out as sub- tain had 700,000 men under arms. She got them without a dollar of And still others who were dragg- bounty and, except the hired Hes-

They were good fighters. Nobody months old, Britain has a million and

to in for foreign service.

And the people who sneer at the has Britain any cause to feel shame contributors: English because every man doesn't for her people's alacrity in entering \$1-Mrs. Knott, C. M. Baiden, J. Gardiner, H. E. Gage, Mrs. Irving drop his business, and drop his famthe service, or for their courage in
ily, and grab a gun—these people are
the face of the enemy—neither for
misplacing their sneers. They've got
the Irish, the Scotch nor the EngHerbert Robinson, Mrs. R. H. Elmer, Dafoe, H. W. Watts, Miss Dupuy

In time of war-a great war-this | Englishmen to-day are fighting and Mary Orser, E. A. Rees, Mrs. F. Will- Pappas Bros., Robert Anglin, Mrs. F. hero business pans out about as fol- freezing in the trenches with a cour- mot, George Risbridge, Jean Patter- G. Lockett, Mrs. H. Hora, Dr. Ether lows, and it's the same in every coun- age not exceeded by that of any son, George Clenahan, John Francis, ington, Dr. A. P. Knight, R. Uglow try where volunteers are employed: other soldiers on earth. Every Mrs. H. R. Henderson, Mary Boyd, Mrs. John Nicolle, Mrs. W. H. Ma The first call arouses two or three county in England from Land's End Gladys Caldback, G. W. Mahood; I. hood, Frederick Crozier, A. C. Knapp hundred thousand fire-eaters, blood- to the Tweed has contributed its Zacks, W. G. Anderson, No Name, R. C. H. Boyes, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ro

RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Gifts to the Red Cross Society from Jan. 10th to Jan. 17th : Donations-The Misses McIntyre, 3 or by sarcastic paragraphs in the knitted cholera bands, I pair socks; Harvey, R. K. Ovens, Hattle Buck, Hanley, Percival & Granger, James Mrs. J. F. Morton, Front Road, 2 pair socks; Miss McNeil, 6 pairs wrist-

ters are stuck in the shop white of scarf; Miss L. W. Kellogy, Utien, N. Wade, George F. Ham, F. L. Hooper, Fred C. Reid, Dr. D. L. Fee, James Crackle-brains, and enlistments in Y., 2 caps, 2 knitted scarfs; Mrs. Dr. J. Newell, Wilder & Co., S. A. S. Hayden, William Mundell, A. Glov

By that time most of the men who wool donated by Miss K. Brimer knit, tine, New England Restaurant, B. W. genberg, J. A. Newman, William An want to fight, or think they ought by Mrs. Lyon and Mrs. McDonald; to fight, or can be bought, or teased, or shamed, or humbugged—all these are at the front.

Wool donated by Mrs. British R. British R. W. Lee, Rev. J. Roadhouse, Mr. and Mrs. derson, W. J. Chapman, Rev. O. R. Baldwin, Mrs. Voight, George Crisp, Dr. Longmore, Campbellford Keyes, Alice Gibson, W. G. Cockade, Dr. Mylks, Mrs. Waldron, Mrs. H. A. Calvin, C. J. Warwick, Dr. Kilborn There's nobody home but the bay- pairs socks, by women of Verona; and Mrs. McCulla, No Name, Helper, A. F. Chown, E. R. Checkley, H. Mac

up like cattle, and drive them off to the firing line, where they fight as well as the rest of the crowd; and when it's over, and we look back through the haze of memory, they all look alike to us.

ANNESLEY BURROWES.

They and their as mpathizers riother these of the same size.

They and their as mpathizers riother three days, mairresting, torture for three days, mairresting, torture for three days, mairresting, torture for there days, mairresting, torture for the precisely in the form and order for killing every negro they

Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick, 2 pairs mit- KRUGER'S SON IN TOILS. Flannel bands-Miss Baker, 48: Miss 17; Mrs. Asselstine, 6; Mrs. Ellie, 6. Miss Esford, 3 nightshirts.

Harrowsmith Red Cross, 9 shirts, 12 hospital nightshirts, 5 pairs wristlets, 4 knitted cholera bands, 37 Mrs. Clarke, Collins Bay, 25 flannel bands, 3 pairs socks, 2 pairs wristlets,

The provincial board of health is us serum for the Canadian hospitals

l knitted scarf.



Hospital at

Over three hundred and lifty re- | Kennedy, Dora Davey, Mrs. sponded to the Kingston Hospital's Christmas appeal, and ov- Jas. Redmond, P. V. Gedye, T. er nine hundred dollars was contri- Vanluven, W. H. Matthews, W. a quarter soldiers under arms, sworn buted. The Board of Governors de- Vanhorne, Mrs. Claxton, Mrs. Caldsire to express its sincere apprecia- well, Mrs. I. G. McKenzie, John Hay That is almost a quarter of a mil- tion and thanks to all those who so Miss Allen, F. G. Scott, Mrs. lion more than the United States rais generously responded. Donors whose Blacklock, Miss. M. Hickey, Mrs ed for the Civil war in five times five names do not appear will confer a A. Drennan, Thomas B. Angrove, W. months.

H. Preston, Mr. Treadgold, Mr. and So neither now, nor in the past, tendent. The following is a list of Mrs. J. Pigeon, Mrs. Paul, Mr. Fen

No Name, Mr. Sanger, No Name, Mrs. Henry Cunningham, Charles Stevens hundred thousand fire-eaters, blood to the Tweed has contributed its lovers and glory-seekers, hearth-de best and is pouring out its blood in Burns, Mrs. Glidden, L. A. Beggs, gers, No Name, S. Hicks, L. Tuttle —— Carnovsky, Mrs. de Carteret, Mrs. M. Russell, Miss Maude A. Betts fenders and plunder-hunters. The dispatches show it, and the keep rushing to the front for a month or two, and then they stop.

Then come the serious men, who evidence could be as good?

The dispatches show it, and the Chown, Thomas F. Thompson, Dr. Bogart, No Name, B. Pierce, George, Dr. F. Cays, A. McGillivray, Albert Boyce, Miss VanOrder, W. C. Baker, Mrs. A. Fair, Wm. Ennis. The Ladies Are Still Busily Working G. Armstrong, R. H. Fair, Mrs. D. S. Robertson, Mrs. A. S Oliver, Dr. Wil liamson, Miss Wright, Miss A. Muckleston, Miss H. Auglin, Miss Della Le Heup, Dr. Keyes, Dr. MacCallum.

Annie Davidson, J. Johnston, Mrs. W. H. Reid. Mrs. S. S. Corbett, F. Harding, H. M. Ireland, H. Wilkins, J. F. Pound

Pretoria, via London, Fob. 4.-

he Austro-German army is there be- asked for 5,000 doses of anti-tetan- dered court-martialled. Five hun- Petrograd. sent back to their home districts, St. Louis for America. where local boards will inquire into

> with a pre-arranged large quantity of grain, the transportation of tration.

General Hooper, George Hooper, A. Dickson,

James McInguham, Mrs. W. Easson John E. Twigg, T. F. Burke, H. F. Metcalfe, H. N. Robertson, Miss Sar Gill, L. Guess, No Name, Miss Loi Saunders, George Bawden, No Name G. F. Murton, T. H. Stewart, George Hanson, Poor Widow, Rev. J. Daw

Berney, Rev. J. Fairlie, W. A. Mil \$5-Whatsoever Circle King's After a while, bounties are offered, and, a lot of canny, forehanded fellows are willing to risk having their heads shot off for the cash money in it.

Crisp, 1 cap, 1 pair wristlets; Mrs. J. pair socks, 1 pair wristlets; Mrs. J. pair knitted bed socks, 1 pair wristlets, Mrs. J. pair knitted bed socks, 1 pair wristlets, Mrs. James Johnston, W. Kirkpatrick, D. A. Shaw and Mrs. R. E. Sparks, Russell H. Chadwick, Mrs. James Johnston, W. Chadwick, Mrs. James Johnston, W. Chadwick, Mrs. J. D. Baxter, J. W. Corbett, Robertson, Canon E. Loucks, R. A. Newman, William And Newman, William

INDIA WHOLLY LOYAL

Committed For Trial On Righ Tree | War With Germany Stamps Out Seditions Germ.

Pieter Grobler, a member of the par- alty, which has stamped out any germ have made it untenable, and they are liament of the Union of South Africa, of sedition that ever existed; now how bombarding it themselves to preand a grandson of Paul Kruger, has marks the attitude of India toward vent the French from occupying it been committed for trial on a charge Great Britain as a consequence of the The French are making no attemp war, according to Henry Dunster Ba. to do so, but are applying the same An official announcement issued ker, who has recently relinquished melenite treatment which they gave here sets forth that 71 burghers who his post of American consul at Bom- to Cernay and to the forest of Rondeclined to serve against the Ger bay to accept the appointment of nenbruch, which the Germans have mans in the southwest have been or United States commercial attache at fortified and entrenched to the ut-

professed withing does afr. Baker has just come from advance towards Mulhauson. Ecmbay, and will be here until Satvarious reasons for exemption, will be urday, when he leaves on board the

> It is said that G. Washington was so opposed to lying in any larm

London, Feb. 4 .- The Syren and Shipping Gazette makes the follow ing anrouncement: "To the cartain, officers and crew of the first British merchant vessel, other than in armed cruiser, which succeeds in sinking o German submarine, the Syren and Shipping Gazette will present the sum of £500, the money to se distributed among the various ecipients according to their rating. We mean, o' course," says the au-

councement, "any vessel which does not carry guns supplied by the govrnment. The captain who is enterrising enough to provide himself more, Miss Pearl Martin, Mrs. A with weapons out of his own resour-

es will be quite eligible. "Tae rioney should soon be earn-At first clance, perhaps, the dea of a merchant man's delibera ey attacking a var vessel may seen ather bold, but it must be rememered that the sut marine is the most ulnerable craft affoat and she caries on her operations under great ifficulty. It should, therefore, be asy to devise some method of atacking her, and of attacking her horeover, with every chance of sui-

GERMAN BREAD RULES

ew. Regulations Are. Excessively

Berne, Feb. 4 .- The new German egulations concerning the baking and sale of bread and flour are exessively stringent, a maximum of not uite 4 % pounds of bread and flour of all descriptions being all that is illowed to each person per week. thy one consuming more is liable to mprisonment not exceeding six nonths, or of a fine not exceeding

The association of German cotton pinning works has resolved to raise

rices 20 per cent. The number of bankruptcies in Jermany during January was 590, or :63 less than for January, 1914. It s admitted even by the German press -hat this small number must not ocasion undue optimism as it very argely due to the Kreigskredikhansem and to the system of business supervision recently introduced by he authorities, which, in order to So the army people round them mitts, 3 pairs cuffs.

E. F. Torrance, J. A. Reid, W. H. day, Dr. Ferrier, C. A. Bateman, T. light as possible, does everything Wormwith, Chauncey Daryaw, E. Dun-Hewitt, Dr. J. F. Sparks, Miss K. o prevent firms in difficulties actual-

for three days, maitreating, torturing or killing every negro they
could lay their hands on, and when
the supply of negro men ran out,
they wroaked their fury on negro
children, burning and sacking the
children, burning and sacking the
couldn't get away with the first rush,
asylum which had been erected for
black orphans.

During those three red days the
men wouldn't fight for their country
eaused the destruction of a million

Ray Chown, I pair, Mrs. Elliott (Cataraqui), 2 pairs; Mrs. Elliott (Cataraqui), 2 pairs; Mrs. Elliott (Cataraqui), 2 pairs; Mrs. Harkness, Miss. Mrs. Harkness, Miss. Mrs. Harkness, Miss. Mrs. Arkness, Miss. Mary
located the form and order
named. There are fire-eaters who
couldn't get away with the first rush,
and serious men who started early or
thought it over for two years, and
children, burning and sacking the
black orphans.

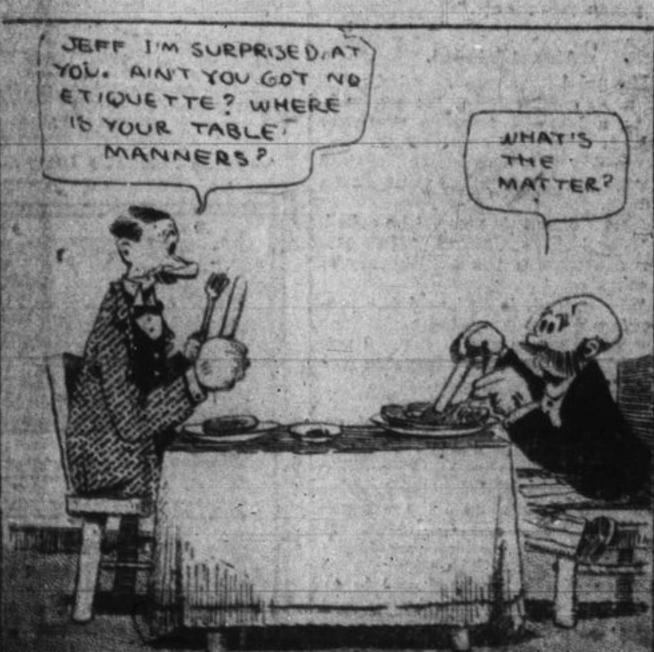
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Mrs. Barlow, 2
pairs; Mrs. Harkness, Miss. Mary
pairs; Mrs. Barlow, 2
pairs; Mrs. Barlow, 2 that The Kroonland displaces 12,760 ons, and the Great Northern 8,255

Evacuate Bombarded Town. Paris, Feb. 4 .- The Germans, appears, have without anything being said about it, evacuated Cernay, Alsace, which lies at the foot of the famous Hill 425, the slopes of which were contested for so long with such London, Fet. 4 .- Most hearty loy- grim ferocity. The French fire must

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Mutt and Jeff



WY YOU POOR ILL-BREAD BOOB YOU'RE SERVING THE STEAKS AND YOU GAVE ME THE LITTLE ONE AND YOU TOOK THE BIG ONE YOURSELF. I'M SURPRISED



