TAKE THE

OF LIEUT.-COL, DUFF AS MEDI-CAL OFFICER OF 21ST.

Sergt. Major Edwards to go Overseas in Charge of the Machine Gun Section of the 21st Battalion.

most capable instructors in the Do- action of the digestive organs." whole. He conducted the machinegun classes held here a few weeks

The 26th Battery transfers its quarters from the Richardson build ing to the building at Areflery Park as soon as the 21st Battalion goes

The building of offices for the headquarter staff at Barriefield camp is being rushed and is expected to be completed by May 15th, After the camp the staff will move into the Richardson building on King street.

A smoker in honor of the sergeants of the 21st Battalion will be given by the sergeants of the R. C.

is able to take over the duties. Capt. Cooke has been assistant to Col. Duff while the battalion has been stationed here and has proved himself a very capable official.

Leut.-Col. W. S. Hughes returned from Ottawa at noon on Tuesday.

Queen's Stationary Hospital Corps will go overseas with the 21st Bat-

ant Adjutant of the 39th Battalion. C. E. F., Belleville.

have been very enthusiastic motor- dent. cyclists here and should prove good in this work.

TREATED THE SAME

Page informed the foreign office yes- themselves in the war they are greatterday that the treatment of the er favorites still. There is a story crews of captured German submar- abroad of three men who offered ines in England and of the British themselves-Scotch blood is essenofficers upon whom retaliatory meas- tial. ures were visited by Germany was confinement except at meals. This standing of the treatment by the British of the German submarine crews.

These facts were brought out in an investigation through the agency of the American Government, under an agreement between Great Britain and Germany.

When Scot Meets Scot.

The lady was the owner of a small shop, and het squire acquired the habit of seeing her home, and carrying the cash bag that contained the day's takings. It was generally heavy. "You must be doin' weel," remarked the gentleman, frequently. "Oh, ay," the lady would reply, "it's a guild bit business." But she did not disclose that besides the moderate

Ashes Over Father's Grave

wood. Bowness-on-Windermere, who left estate of the value of \$125,295. sisted on his comrades leaving the It was his earnest wish that his light burning. remains should be cremated and the ashes afterwards removed to Stand- shouted an officer on inspection. ish Churchyard, and there scattered over his father's grave, after the "And pray, who are you?" earth had been removed therefrom to a depth of about 1 foot, the earth and stone to be replaced after the prowling about in the night time ashes had been so spread.

tion just now.

SOLDIERS GET HOME-SICK.

Prevalent Among Prisoners of War

in Foreign Countries. Home-sickness, or nostalgia, the doctors term it, has long been recognized as a military disease, recruits and even seasoned soldiers, if they served for long periods in Sergt.-Major Inst. Edwards, of the foreign climes. A French scientist Instructional Cadro, 3rd Division, has published a book on the malady. has been given a commission and will He says: "The symptoms of homego overseas in charge of the machine- sickness are great mental dejection, gun section of the 21st Battalion. loss of appetite, indifference to what Sergt.-Major Edwards is one of the is going on around, and irregular the ceremonies conhected with the

campaigning far from their own than 2,500 years ago.

war, who display such symptoms as thinning of the face.

A Tribute To the Telephone.

The instantaneous transmission of speech to almost any distance has in H. A. in their mess on Tuesday even- a single peneration revolutionized modern life in more ways than we with the blare of the royal trumget realize. It has enabled the mo- pets the King appears from the in Sergt. Cooke, 21st Battalion, has dern captain of industry to manage ner palace, seated upon a gilded been granted a captaincy and will go his factories and carry on his busi- throne carried shoulder-high. A overseas as medical officer of the 21st ness without leaving his desk. It has thousand bayonets flash to the roya. substituted the personality of the salute; guns, thunder and the massone-sided message of the pen in soc- as his royal majesty is borne along ial intercourse at a distance, as has the front of the troops ry the pulsations of speech to the re- retire through an outer door. motest mountain or desert. Thus the country becomes a living thing, permeable to thought, responsive to suggestion and capable of unified action. Californian may talk to a New York-James Duffy and Leonard Boswell er with greater ease than once he will go overseas with the 21st Bat- could have talked to his neighbor in taiion as despatch riders. They the next block .- New York Indepen-

Had Property in Scotland.

The London Scottish have been very popular both with the army and Britain Too God To the German Sub- the public. In athletics they have been for some years easiliy the best. London, May 4 .- Ambassador Now that they have distinguished

So the sergeant inquired of No. 1, what claim, if any, he had. "Oh, my words much more distinguished and great-grandmother married a widow- polite than those used to describe er whose first wife was Scotch." "No, good; next." "I had an aunt by marriage who claimed Scotish descent.' "No good; next." The third came toward with confidence, "I have property in Scotland sir." "Eh, mon, that's nearer; in fact, it in a way entitles you to serve in the regiment. When the three left, the two unsuccessful ones, who had not yet quite recovered from the cheek of No. tackled the recruit. "You property in Scotland! Well, that takes the bun! What property have you got, we should like to know?" "I have property in Scotland; I sent a pair of trousers to Perth to be cleaned last week, and I haven't had them back

Why Around At Night?

William, like many another man drawings, the bag contained the before him, had joined the army by counter weights. The canny lover way of showing his devotion to his only discovered that fact after mar- country. He had not yet learned the meaning of strict discipline, and although he wore the uniform of his regiment he fancied that he was just A peculiar English will is that of as much his own master in that as Dr. William Gillibrand, of Eller- he was in civilian clothes. When "lights out" sounded, he in

"Now, then, put that light out!

"H'm," retorted Wilful William

"I'm the officer of the day." "Then what the dickens are you

for?" asked William.

LET THEM HAVE IT

(Hamilton Times.)

of holding an election this year. The Premier and Mr. Foster.

it is said, object, while Mr. Rogers and his following want an

election. There is also a diversity of opinion on the subject in

the Tory Press. Newspapers like the Toronto Telegram and the

St. Catharines Standard do not favor an appeal to the people at

the present time, while the Toronto News and and Toronto World

are beating the big drum in favor of a political fight as soon as

possible. Various are the reasons given for this. The World

wants one so that the Senate can be made hopelessly Tory, and be-

cause next year the Premier will have to go to England to attend

the Imperial Conference, forgetting that there will be no confer-

ence antil the war is over. The News wants an election because

the Grits have been criticising the Government and incidentally

exposing the grafters, and it does not like conduct such as that,

All sorts of reasons are given, except the real reason. That is

that the machine Tories have a notion that now would be a better

time than next year for them to face the public. They know

that the Government cannot be elected on its record, and they

think that they can stampede the electors by having a hurrah elec-

ed against such an outrage upon the people-has protested against

a political campaign in Canada while acampaign is being carried

on over in Flanders and France. It has appealed to the Domin-

ion Government to spare the country the humiliation of internal

strife when our sons are dying by the hundreds on a foreign shore.

It looks as if the appeal had been in vain. Should the Govern-

ment force this election let the blood be upon its own head. It

will go to its doom. The people are in no humor to be humbug-

ged and cajoled by political tricksters seeking their own selfish

fire. We have General French repeating to Canada the Macedon-

ian cry, "Come over and help us," and the Dominion Government

proposes to respond to the cry by shipping over a trunkful of ballot papers for the Canadian soldiers at the front! Could Canada be deeper degraded?

The country is now in the crucible, being tried as if by

Well, let them bring it on. The Liberal party has protest-

The Dominion Cabinet, we are told, is divided on the question

ALL NATIVES REVERENCE ROY AL EXECUTIVE IN ALL LAND

which is especially liable to attack Semi-Annaul Ceremonies - Official Classes Makes Oath Of Allegiance Twice Each Year-Resembles Coronation Festivities.

The King's person is by far the most sacred thing in Siam. Cour. etiquette is exceedingly strict and throne, such as coronations, are all minion and has been to a great ex- The bad effects of home-sickness of a religious nature and are strongtent responsible for the wonderful in an army were first noticed among ly imbued with Brahamah influences. shooting ability of the battallon as a Swiss soldiers some time ago. The Twice a year the princes and the men were forbidden to sing or listen noble or official classes throughout to their native melodies for fear of the country make oath of allegiance rousing in them an overpowering to the King. This ceremony is calllonging for their mountain homes. ed "Teu Nam," or "The Holding of A doctor writing at that period cited Water," and is of ancient origin, many instances of the serious results having been observed at the court of of sentimental music on soldiers the Kings of Braham India more

> In Bankok the rites are observed An English physician recently in the presence of the King in a stated that home-sickness is a pre. temple adjoining the palace. Within valent disease amongst prisoners of the precincts are gathered together the princes and the leading officers hysterical weeping, fever, and a rapid of state, while beyond, upon the wide lawns of the outer palace inclosure, detachments of cavalry, artillery and marines, battalions of infantry and white elephants are drawn up in the panoply of glittering accouterments.

To the sound of the drums and human voice for the cold, formal and ed bands play the national anthem

relieved the loneliness of farm and Arrived within the King seats ranch and brought to the bedside of himself and watches the court and the invalid the song and laughter of officers of state walk in, two by two. his friends. Like the nerves in the take from a table a small cup of human body these copper wires radi- water especially prepared for the ate in all directions from the switch- function by powerful Brahman board ganglia of every city and car- charms, touch it with their lips and

In the provinces this same ceremony is enacted before the offician representatives of the King, and thus the whole country binds itself an organism in truth, since now the to the royal observance of the royal

Politeness and respect demand that in speaking to royalty a special set of words be used—a custom which seems to be due to the common feeling that the use of a foreign or unusual word to express a vul gar object makes the object appear less vulgar. In other words, as the royal ears might be shocked at hearing a spade called a spade, it is necessary to call it an agricul tural implement.

This so-called palace language is so complete that not only are the crow, dog, cat and other common animals expressed by special words but the actions of royalty, such as eating, sleeping, walking, speaking, bathing, dying, are spoken of in similar actions or ordinary people.

Caruso Surprised.

Signor Caruse, though few people are aware of the fact, is a very good ventriloquist, and he often astonishes

Inconsiderate.

Dr. Gordon, of the Old South Church, Boston, probably has large a circle of admirers as any minister in that city. He always preaches to large congregations, who are attracted not only by his personality but by his intellectual and sometimes humorous sermons.

Last Sunday he made sanctimonious, psalm-singing, professed Christ- tion ians who have no real religion in their make-up a target for his wit. ed after he returned home:

Dr. Gordon, would have spoken that made to his following. way about Christians this morning.

A Witty Jap.

anese, with the national love of ing of his administration in a minorcleanliness, who came to London to ity of the popular vote. study. As he was a stranger in the Alberta has been formulating city he had to select his own lodg- measure for the abolition of the bar. ings. His first choice was not hap- to be voted on July 21, in connection py. The hall especially was dirty. with which a strenuous compaign is This the newcomer did not like, but now in progress. The measure is decided to say nothing. One rainy modelled after an act passed by the day the maid servant put up this no- Manitoba Legislature, which success-

"Please wipe your feet." ent wrote underneath: "On going out!"

Her Pride Touched.

gress, and it was decided that the the Government. more difficult subjects should come The greatest surprise came from protested.

pal insisted.

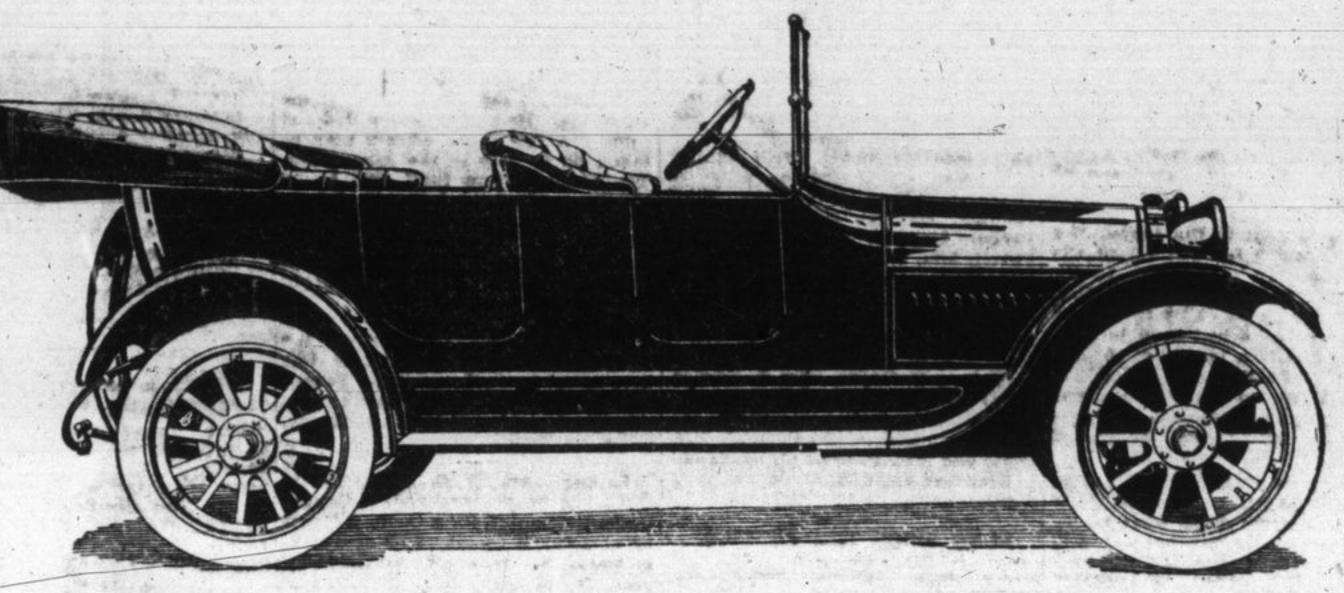
difficult and confusing."

day at 6 a.m.

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A man is always telling his wife May. that his household expenses, are higher than any other man's in

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PROPHECY OF END OF WAR

Capture Essen, and Dig Out the Ger- One of Victims of Great Storm Again man Fleet.

Prophesying is always a risky buhis friends by the power he has of siness, but there is a forecast of what ating under the Canadian flag, the "throwing" his voice to a distance. is likely to happen as a preliminary steamer Glenshee, formerly the How-Apropos of this fact he has told the to the crumple up of Germany. It ard M. Hanna, jr., which was following story against himself. He appears in the department of naval wrecked off Point aux Barques, Lake was out with some companions in the chat in the London journal Navy and Huron, during the storm of Novemcountry when he told them that he Army. And it is naval! Immedia- ber 9, 1913, passed down the river would make a voice appear to come tely spring conditions make a big yesterday. The Hanna was defrom the top of a large apple tree. forward movement possible, up will clared a total loss by the underwrit-Everyone waited expectantly while come French reserves, Kitchener's ers, and was sold to the Reid Wreckthe singer approached the tree army will be run across, and, togething Company of Sarnia with her carand addressed an imaginary person er with a big Russian force, landed go of coal for something like \$18,in the branches. He was just about in France via the Dardanelles, a treto ventriloquise a suitable reply mendous onslaught will be made on The Reid Brothers salvaged her when he was astonished to hear a the German position. Essen will then and towed her to Sarnia. She was quavering little voice begging for become the great objective, and from then sold to the Canada Steamship mercy. There was a little boy up in thence to Wilhelmshuven, where the Company for a figure said to have German fleet will be "dug out," If it been \$100,000 and taken to Collingelects to come out. Jellicoe will attend to it, and Germany will sue for peace. That, anyway, is how it was all summed up by a naval friend of! mine. And, he added, you "wait and boats in the Canadian fleet of Great

> Canadian Anti-Liquor Movement. The last ten months include more of the startling than any former period in Canada's temperance legisla-

First came the general elections in Ontario last June, when the Hon. A little boy who heard him remark- N. W. Rowell, leader of the Opposition, made "Banish the Bar" his "Mother, I shouldn't have thought chief slogan. Very few gains were

There might have been some of them soon after, with a like slogan from The Manitoba elections followed the Opposition headed by the Hon. T. W. Norris. The result was the reduction of the large legislative ma-Admiral Montagu was rather fond jority of Sir Rodmond Roblin almost of telling the story of a young Jap- to the vanishing point, and the plac-

so that, as a Provincial enactment, Seizing his opportunity, the stud- its constitutionality will not be challenged. The proposed act places the retail of intoxicants for medicinal, scientific, and sacramental purposes in the hands of vendors ap-A teacher meeting was in pro- pointed by and directly controlled by

in the morning, and those that re- the Province of Saskatchewan. On quired less application later in the March, 20, the Hon: Walter Scott, day. History was last one the list, Premier, announced that the Legisand Miss Wheeler, the young teacher lature would be convened early in May, to enact a law abolishing the "But it certainly is easier than par and club-room sale of intox:science or mathematics," the princi- cants from July 1st until the conclusion of the war,-the electors "As I teach it," replied the young then to decide as to the restoration, teacher, "no subject could be more but not before December, 1916. the meantime, the Government will take over the wholesale business through dispensaries, which will be Steamer Rideau Queen will leave abolished in 1919 if the electors so Swift's dock for Smith's Falls, 4 a. decide. The announcement intimat- about the only thing that youth is m., Wednesday, May 5th. Thereafter ed the closing of the bars at 7 p. m. incapable of doing if he works at it every Monday, Wednesday, and Fri- instead of 11 p. m .- From "Prohibi- long enough. tion in Canada," by J. P. Gerrie, in There are women who can shed the American Review of Reviews for tears as easily and as pathetically May.

lanybody on the road to ruin?

LOST BOAT SAILS AGAIN.

Detroit, May 4 .- Rebuilt and oper-

wood, where she was repaired and painted. This is her first trip since she was wrecked.

The Glenshee is one of the largest Lake steamers.

Warning!

The Ontario Beekeepers' Association desires to draw the attention of the public to the fact that a number of members suffer from persons spraying fruit trees in full bloom, their bees being killed from the poison in the spraying mixture. This practice is prohibited by an Act of Parliament assented to in 1892, the provisions of which as recently revised are as follows:

(2) No person in spraying or sprinkling fruit trees, during the period within which such trees are in full bloom shall use any mixture containing Paris green or any other poisonous substance injurious to bees

(3) Any person contravening the provisions of this Act shall incur a penalty of not less than \$1 and not more than \$25, recovering under the

Ontario Summary Convictions Act. The best fruit growers consider spraying during the period of full bloom as a useless waste of material. and harmful to the setting of the fully ran the gauntlet of the courts, fruit. It is universally condemned by entomologists in every part of America. The recommended formulae, as sent out by both the Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, state distinctly to spray apple orchards with Bordeaux and Arsenites, or Lime Sulphur and Arsenate of Lead:

(1)—Just before leaf buds are ex-

(2)-Just before blossoms opens. (3)-Just after the blossoms fall. (4)-A later spraying if required. Beekeepers and fruit-growers are both urged to see that the harmful practice of spraying during full bloom is stopped. It is hoped that the law will not have to be applied, as most persons are unaware of the harm that they do themselves as well as the beekeepers.

Remaining young seems

Often a mischief makes is merely Ever notice that you never meet a born boss in a subordinate posiEasy & Practical
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mounted by shaped bands of the dress

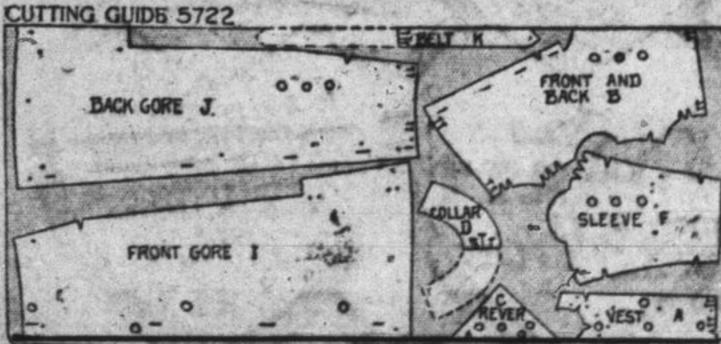


Certainly this dress has everything that can be desired in the way of simplicity, yet it is exceedingly smart, There are pleats at either side to give the skirt the necessary flare, and the sleeves have the drooping effect that is essential. Crepe, ratine or volle would make up effectively after this model. The novel arrangement of the vest calls for the use of the dress material, pipings of silk and bands of lace edging. To make the dress requires 51/2 yards of 36-inch material, with 1 yard of 4 inch ribbon for piping and 14 yard of lace for the vest.

The goods is laid open; then the various parts of the pattern are placed upon it. For V-shaped neck cut out neck edge of vest % of an inch above small "o" perforation.

The skirt is exceedingly simple to make, since there are no aggravating folds or complicated drapings. For the waist, first turn the hem in the vest, leaving an extended edge for the piping to be stitched over. Adjust revers on vest, notches and single large "O" perforations even. Turn under front edge of front on slot perforations, lap on vest to small "o" perforations. notches even and stitch. Sew sleeve to armhole edge as notched. Close underarm and sleeve seams as notched close center-back seam. Close cuff seam as notched, sew to short sleeve, double "oo" perforations and seams even. Gather lower edge of waist between double "TT" perforations; sew stay to lower edge, centers even, small perforation at under-arm seam. Sew round collar to neck edge, centerbacks even and underneath folded edge of front. Sew standing collar to neck Youthful wearers may give an extra

bit of dash to this frock by wearing one of the very fashionable deep girdies wound about the figure in oriental



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