RAW TROOPS VETERANS

WHAT CANADA'S VALIANT SONS DID AT LANGEMARCK.

New York Tribune Correspondent In Northern France Tells About Boy Who Kept On After Being Wound-

New York, May 19 .- Writing in The Tribune from northern France, Will Irwin, who has won an international reputation for his work in the present war, speaks of the heroism that has marked many incidents, and has this to say of the Canadians at Langemarcke.

Finally, there are the Canadians. Since the affair which the United The winged charlots take States calls the war of 1812, Canada has known no war, save minor en- The steely creatures of the deep war against nature. The rest has been peace and nation-building and Below, above, in wave, in air tingent was scarcely upon the line before they behaved heroically at More terrible than spear or sword Hill 60. A fortnight later, and Those stars that burst with fiery under an armed guard of detectives. liable to serve. while they still ranked as "raw driven back the French to their left. Their line was "dangling in the air." Defeated armies of the Lord? They were bombarded in front, they were enfiladed, they were bombard- This is the Dark Immortal's hour; ed from the rear, they were shroud- His victory, whoever fail; they even advanced; they did the im- Caesar and Attila prevail. they stuck until ordered back to join up the new line.

The Boy Who Kept On.

With them, as with the others, no military decorations can possibly re- With the fleet circling of the suns ward all the deeds of valor. There The ancient gods their power inis the boy I saw going under the Xbeen shot through. . His leg Dc pour upon their warring bands was in a splint; the bone was shat- The devil's blessing from their tered. He was going to be "X-rayed," however, that the surgeons might find exactly what had happened to a splintered skull. He managed to tell the attendants that he had received his "crack on the head" last of all, and that machine gun fire at close range did it.

What a story underlies that statement! Shot in one hand-he kept on. Shot in the other he kept on. His leg shattered-he kept on, until he fell unconscious from the "crack on the head"!

Then there were the five men in a certain Canadian company-and the unrecorded rest of that company. They had charged; they had won, they started to secure their position. Along came a surprisingly heavy counter-attack. But they held and Not nobler for a world at war? held and held, until, when the recall sounded, only five men leaped up and ran back to the retired trenchesand two of them were wounded. Was Those gods whose names are with Balaklava finer than this? Yet it is lost among the mighty deeds of this Men in their image made of old

Long Peace Makes Heroes.

The men who did all this were raw troops, judged by the old standards and they came from a Dominion which has been at peace for a century. It is no good to say that they Come in the twilight of the world; were "backwoodsmen" and therefore Its kings may greet Thee without accustomed to something resembling war. Some of them, it is true, were And crown Thee then without a wheat farmers of the Saskatchewan, miners of the Klondike, or voyagers of the great rivers. Further, not a few were native-born citizens of the untamed western United States. But as many or more left desks in Montreal, Ottawa or Vancouver to go to

When war is forced upon a nation. as it has been forced upon the more civilized nations of western Europe. it is, of course, necessary to fight back. It is especially necessary in this case, if you believe in maintainmanly fibre as the world never knew ed on the door, none too gently. and disappointment, to break untrog- quite comfortable where I am. den ways through the wilderness of away." industry, commerce and sciencethat all this breeds enough of manly and went to sleep again.

After this war let no worshipper of bleeding gods put in his sermons of valor the statement that peace breeds degeneracy. It is not peace which does this, it is too much war

Could Not Do His Bit.

How a man who had served through the Boer War failed to pass the military doctor and committed suicide, was told at an inquest on Mr. Frank, Abraham, fifty-one, a re. On every side with shadowy squad- I brought from Kingston. Success tired shipbroker, of London and Southampton, at Westminister, Lon- To hide the fraud, don. It was said that his failure to fight in this war led to mental de- Napoleon so likely to succeed, if appression and one day he entered a plied to actual use, that he deterrifle range, fired two shots at the mined upon its adoption, and suctaget, and then discharged the rifle ceeded beyond his expectations. By into the roof of his mouth.

We quite approve of gentle spring, And fain would pay the homage emperor's assertions. But we reflect, when prone to sing,

brings the pennant prophets.

Not Endorsed

Mr. Retailer, did you ever deposit a check, forgetting to en-You know you didn't cash, don't you?

But when you supplied the issing name the check was good. dvertises in this newspaper he in effect drawing a check to the credit of the stores that

lt is payable in customers. The dealers who "cash in" are the dealers who endorse the manufacturers newspaper advertising by showing the goods and reaping benefit of the publicity.

The London critics with one accord pronounce the following poem by George Russell ("A.E."), the noted Irish poet, to be the finest poem on the war yet produced in Fate wafts us from the pygmies

We swim beneath the epic skies; A Rome and Carthage war once And wider empires are the prize, Where the beaked galleys clashed,

shores!

lo, these Our iron dragons of the seas! High o'er the mountains'

gagements with red Indians and the Cleave the dark waters' ancient abroad.

prosperity. Now, the Canadian con- New worlds for conquest everywhere.

breath; troops." the fortunes of war brought More loud the battle cries are poured latter part of next week, them a supreme test of valor. The Along a hundred leagues of death poisonous cloud of noxious gas had So do they fight. How have ye war-

ed in poison fumes. They held on. His profits have not lost their power; possible by rescuing their guns. And These are your legions still, proud ghosts,

These myriad embattled hosts. How wanes thine empire, Prince of Peace!

His hands were in bags; they Lo, how thine own anointed ones

hands. Who dreamed a dream mid outcasts Could overthrow the pride of kings They pour on Christ the ancient

His Dove its gold and silver wings Has spread. Perhaps its nests in flame

In outcasts who adjure His name. Choose ye your rightful gods, nor

Lip reverence that the heart denies, O nations. Is not Zeus to-day, The thunderer from the epic skies, More than the Prince of Peace? Is Thor

They fit the dreams of

The high companions of their will. Who seek an airy empire's pride, Would they pray to the Crucified?

O Outcast Christ, it was too soon For flags of battle to be furled While life was yet at the high noon,

King Edward Undisturbed. A good story is being told of the ton's.

coolness of the late King Edward. The incident happened during the somewhat severe earthquake that Seaman, for many years a dry goods British flag. did so much damage along the merchant, died on Wednesday, after French and Italian Riviera about an illness of several weeks.

twenty years ago. The hotel in which His Majesty, then Prince of Wales, was staying Dutton's. was not materially damaged, but the ing a blood-bought democracy. But shock aroused most of the guests, let us be honest, even in the midst and considerable alarm and confu- duced in the French Chamber of Depof the struggle. Peace has brought sion prevailed. An equerry hurried uties on Wednesday a bill providing to Europe, not decadence, but such to the prince's bedroom, and knock- for 1,100,000,000 francs (\$220,000,- quarters of the Suffragette Society.

before. Perhaps this has happened . "Halloa! What's up?" answered tion for the first six months of 1915. because the men of manly fibre have a drowsy voice, in which there was Parliament already has voted 8,500,- girl babies will receive attention had a chance under peace to live and more than a suspicion of irritability. | 000,000 francs (\$1,700,000,000). breed their kind. One suspects that "Please, sir, there's an earthquake to live well in this complex, come." "Well, why don't you send modern world-to be deaf to siren it away?" was the royal reply. songs, to be calm in adversity, to "Won't you come outside, sir?" keep working, to endure bereavement "Outside? No, certainly not. I'm

And with that H.R.H. turned over

Learned From Milton.

bell at Elbs that he greatly admired lected will be needed. "Paradise Lost." The plan of Austerlitz was borrowed from Book IV. were the only bandages available, of that work, where Satan brings his he writes. "At Hart's River, for inartillery to bear upon Michael and stance, the official supply gave out

Training his devilish enginery, im- we should have been entirely with

This mode of warfare appeared to reference to the details of the battle of Australitz it will be found to assimilate so compleetely with Milton's imaginary flights as to bear out the

man's weather glass," has the dis--Peorla Journal. advantage of being a native plant and has been almost completely exman who has no ear for music pelled from Canadian flower gardens have one that he uses for a pen in favor of exotics which are rarer, but lack much of being as pretty. The pimpernel is a charming little flower which opens about 8 in the morning and closes late in the afterliarity of indicating a coming shower by shutting up its petals,

> The canton of Berne, Switzerland, has prohibited the christening of babies with the names of famous day generals. "In a few years," it com-plains, "our schools will be full of such as Joffre, Hindenburg, Buelow,

Castelnau, Pau, Kluck, Gallieni, and

Sixty thousand pairs of boots have canter during his stay in the city. the Canadian expeditionary force by les will start on Friday night with than \$12,500 to the Canadian Paof an order for 200,000.

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the fox trot lesson. For further intriotic Fund and have already giving the German Government to ansof an order for 200,000

Montreal, next Monday night.

racing, is said to-day to have been their maple leaf with glory. entry in the Derby.

ween battles in playing baseball will has done so.

They may be displayed in Hull the

"Jack" Johnson has arrived back in Paris. He was not molested in any way by the United States immihe is finally at peace with the world and that he intends to become athletic instructor to one of the big clubs in Paris or Havana. No more ring stuff for him, he says.

The following notice has been issued by the Canadian Racing Assoc- He has a uniform and a rifle,

ed except upon a reasonable excuse eight days) home training. being furnished by the applicant for not having previously applied.

the King's Plate on Saturday, and house keepers, and so on. are that there will be lots of support fine or detention in military custody for Hampton Dame, Fair Montague, under enforced training and discip- to the ears and over the shoulders in the Seagram trio and the Hendrie line. It is but justice to Australian pair. The Dyment filly is the logi- lads to say they gladly undergo the cal choice on her last year's races, necessary training. though Hampton Dame and Fair Owing to the vast extent of Aus-Montague have outworked her this trails the system had not got into spring.

THE WHIG'S JUMBLE.

and Local News. Strong corset clasps, 15c.

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garian army have been called to the ready and able to help the empire. colors for a month's training. at Langemarcke. "Cedar Camphor," at Gibson's.

political parties.

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CAMPAIGN FOR BANDAGES.

Large Stock Still on Hand To Be Pur-

Dr. A. P. Chown has received a let- best of it. ter from Lieut.-Col. H. R. Duff in cannot give any active assistance in sation for every disadvantage due to the bandage campaign, with which the circumstances of their birth. The he is in sympathy. He points out society wishes to have it clearly un-Napoleon assured Sir Colin Camp- that all the bandages that can be col- derstood that its action is in no wise

"Many times in South Africa ours laxity. before the battle was half over, and out bandages but for the box which

to your efforts." The bandages are selling rapidly for the cause, but there are still thousands on hand for purchase, and citizens who want to help along can do

THE COUNTY COUNCIL

Lake Bridge.

The County Council has been called to meet on Monday afternoon next at four o'clock at the Court House to consider the Provincial Government's offer to build a bridge at Cross Lake. This bridge has been the cause of a great amount of trouble and exense to the county, and especially idents of Kennebec township, as it north and south part of the county. \$15,000 for the trestle structure fa- of flour, salt, and water, and baking vored by the Government, and share of the cost. The remainder, necessary ingredient to make it tasty whatever it may amount to, will be as well as nutritious. paid by the Government under the of-

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PROUD OF HER ARMY

Australia Has a Fine Body of Citi-

A large part of the British force Frankie Fleming, Canadian feath- no wfighting on the peninsula of erweight champoin, will meet Fred- Gallipoli in the effort of the allies die Welsh, king of the lightweights, to capture the Dardanelles consists in a ten-round bout at Sohmer Park, of Australians. According to the reports, the colonists with the southern star on their colors are making The announcement made that as brave a showing as the Canadians, King George about to discontinue whose work at Ypres has covered

erroneous. His Majesty still has an It is not generally known that Australia is the first English speaking community to adopt universal Canadian soldiers in France who military training. It is, in fact, the want to spend the intermissions be- only English speaking nation that

be supplied by American leaders, of In 1969 Lord Kitchener, at the rethe game with the paraphernalia, quest of the Commonwealth Governwhich they cannot obtain readily ment, paid a visit to Australia to report upon its defence, and to advise as to future course of action. Moving pictures of the Johnson- The outcome was the establishment Willard fight will be shown this of the present system. All British week at Quebec. George Kennedy subjects who have resided in the sent the films to the Ancient Capital Commonwealth for six months a 9

When an Australian boy reaches twelve years of age he becomes a junior cadet and continues to be one until he is fourteen. The training aims at developing the cadet's phygration officials. Johnson says that sique. He receives ninety hours' training in the year, consisting of elementary marching drill, miniature rifle shooting, swimming, running exercises and first aid.

the boy becomes a senior cadet. He now has to attend forty drills a year. At eighteen years old the senior Owners, trainers, and pockeys are cadet passes into the citizen forces, warned that all applications for li- where he remains until he is twentycenses must be filed at the office of six—that is, for eight years. The the Canadian Racing Associations citizen soldiers has to spend eight not later than Wednesday, May 19th. days each year in camp, besides hav-Temporary licenses will not be grant- ing eight days (or the equivalent of

On reaching the age of fourteen

After passing the age of twentysix the citizen soldier has no more training, but passes into the reserve. Toronto News:-Probably an even There are certain excepted classes, dozen horses will go to the post in such as theological students, light-

the chances are that Lady Curzon The penalty for evasion of service will rule favorite, though indications takes the shape of either a monetary

> full working order when the war broke out, but about 171,000 men were receiving military training. There are in the Commonwelth

A General Review of Country District about 696,000 of military age, or, allowing for those physically unfit Dut- and exemptions, Australia could therefore if need be find not fewer Bul- than half a million citizen soldiers

Australia stands third among the The 90th Regiment, Winnipeg nations in annual defence expendi-Rifles, has offered a second battalion ture in times of peace. Great Britain to replace to that extent the losses was first with \$7.74 for every inhabitant, France second with \$6.62, then Australia with \$5.66, and Germany The newly formed Portuguese Cab- fourth with \$5.14. The United inet has decided to maintain an abso- States is ninth on the list, her anlutely neutral att'tude towards all nual outlay on defence being only

\$2.88 a head of the population. "Backache Plasters" at Gibson's. In their training the rich man's the history of Scottish families, Harvey Wilson, Carleton Place, son and the poor man's son in Aus- writes to the Montreal Standard to student of Queen's, left last night for tralia drill together and are treated point out that Field Marshal von Copper Cliff, where he purposes exactly alike. In this way, it is Hindenburg's secend in command claimed by the Australians, they General von Mackensen, is of Scot-\$1.50 black blouse, \$1.00. Dut- learn to appreciate the fact that be- tish origin. low inevitable differences there is a | The correspondent says that it is common bond of equal citizenship a mistake to suppose that "Macken-

Take Girl "War Babies." The newest channel into which the Women's Social and Political Union of Great Britain is about to make a searching investigation has to do with war babies, according to an announcement made at the head-Officials of the society say that one point already has been settled-only

from the organization. As a rule, they say, boy babies are much more in demand among sequel to his "Scots in Germany," ilton, London and Essex County. childless couples in the market to adopt infants. In almost every case state provision in rearing unfortunates gives male children much the performed with Teutonic thorough-

The society itself will adopt the which he regrets very much that he children and seek to make compento be interpreted as condoning moral

> Where Responsibility Ends. During the time of the Boer war, a letter had been received by the flagship, it was fully expected by Sir sergeant-major in an artillery regi- John that this record would be main-

ment from the British War Office tained. On this particular occasion, with reference to one Gunner Brown, however, a crew of the Ramillies who, reported dead, had arrived at commanded by Lord Charles Beres-Woolwich, Eng. Could a full and ford, carried it off instead. A day satisfactory explanation of same be or two later the fleet was practicing forwarded? The non-com, thereupon manoeuvres, and Admiral Fisher, sought the officer commanding the whose reputation as a stern discipbattery, who dictated the following linarian is well known, was dissatis-

"Brown was an old comrade of Ramillies, He signaled accordingly mine. I visited him when dying and to its commander the message, "Exon Monday About the Cross afterwards attended his funeral. plain your reason for being late in Hence, I know that he is dead and executing manoeuvre." Without a am considerably surprised to hear of | moment's delay the answer came, his return to Woolwich, but please exenerate me from further blame, inasmuch as I am not responsible for his subsequent movements."

> Soldiers' Queer Biscuits. The Indian and Australian make their own army biscuits; the former is a "chupatty," the latter

which New Zealand identifies herself with the old country's troubles may be gathered from the fact that A chupatty results from the mixa gigantic cricket match (it is late summer in New Zealand) which it it on a metal dish over a hot fire. was proposed should take place in aid of war funds has been frowned But the Indian cook seems out of possibility by numbers of

Damper needs flour, baking powder, water, and wood. A hole in the place of sportsmen is at the front, ground is the oven. Fill it with your where, as one military man put it, wood, and while that is burning "they should have the chance of make your dough. Then lay it on a playing an innings in the most in large stone, cover it with a tin, and monstrating the new dances at the cover the tin with the hot wood

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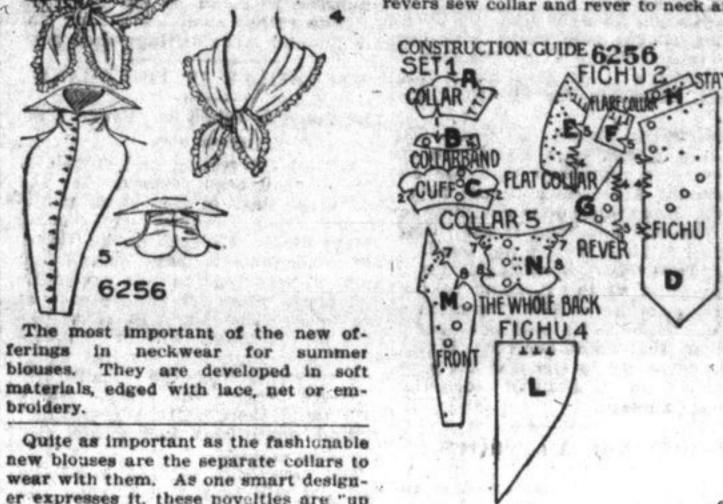
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name, "Mackieson," a name which is torpedo at her. not very common, but which was borne by several families in the town of Inverurie, in Aberdeenshire. Dardanelles are classed by Ger.nan 490 PRINCESS ST. Some of them migrated, like many newspapers as "colored Englishmen Aberdonians, to Poland, either un- and Frenchmen, and colonial rowder the name of "Mackie" or "Mac- dies and all sorts, Cairo Australians, kensen." Probably General Macken- Canadians and so on.

John Tolmie, ex-M.P., was unanisen could trace his ancestry back to 1732, to the son of John Mackie, of | mously nominated by North Bruce The late Herr Theo Fischer wrote Federal candidate. a big book in 1903 on "The Scots in | The Provincial License Board Eastern and Western Prussia," as a have cut off licenses granted in Ham-

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Line officials gave out a cable from Mr. Henderson, representative of the Anchor Line, dated Glasgow May 19th, in which "Henderson states that there is no ground for the story that the steamer Transylvania Grocery and Meat Market. At Ogdensburg, N. Y., Richard L. and also a bond of empire under the sen" is a corruption of "Macken- was chased by a German submarine zie," and he traces it to the sur- or that any attempt was to fire a

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