PRISONER OF WAR.

oner of war in Germany. Prof. manufactured in England. Mouth Luck arrived in Canada six weeks ago organs made in Germany from the Kaiser's domains with his brought into England, via Holland, appealed to the American Ambassatwo little daughters. He spoke for and as a result British and Canadian two hours before a much interested soldiers at the front were being com-audience, unfolding the tale of his forted with German mouth organs.

many, and it will be remembered that Council provided the minsters

dian freedom means. We talk a no matter what opinion the congregagreat deal about our freedom, but it tion had of him. is only when a person has gone through what I experienced that we realize our wonderful heritage. 1 am very sorry to think that some of it necessary to go to Germany to my most intimate friends are still study?" The speaker said the Gerthere, that they are suffering, and mans were pre-eminent for thor-

enced. Conditions were so bad they did not know human nature, and of his two little daughters. that he often thought that he would in this war it was causing their dehave to give up his special course of feat. study and leave the country, but Speaking about reports that Ger-when he had almost reached the end many was badly off for food, Prof.

Prof. Luck was born at Deseronto, sity. For six weeks previous to the | we will be waiting a long time."

the Germans, Prof. Luck said: There are some good things

about their character. I want to be

There was a great deal of immor-He was the first Canadian would see a certain form of religion, prisoner-of-war to return from Ger- but the spirit was lacking. The City upon his arrival in Kingston the the churches, and decided all matters "It is very hard for me to realize pastor was responsible to the City yet," said Prof. Luck, "what Cana- Council, and held his position for life,

The question was asked, "Why just how much no person knows." oughness. They were marvellous in Prof. Luck said that he was out this respect, but a one-sided nation of patience over the attitude of the of "book-worms." They "fell down," Germans before hostilities were com- as it were, owing to the fact that

"They are not badly off for food and graduated from Toronto Univer- If we depend on that to win this war summer of 1912, he was modern lan- added that the people had been put guage master in the Collegiate Insti- on small rations. He declared that tute at Edmonton. In the sum- the lack of metal would be felt more

"The feeling in Germany is that tonic philology at the University of they are going to win. They are

In speaking of his exchange and fair in what I say. One thing we ultimate liberation, Prof. Luck stated Britishers pride ourselves on is that that in exerting all his efforts to gain You seldom see a lazy Ger. at the Conservatory of Leipsic, he They are good settlers both had never for a moment thought of

In spite of the low wages, in some "After the outbreak of war," stat-

teen and as high as twenty per cent. a very poor state of health, was ar-Here, if we pay thirty mills we grum-rested and thrown into a common God, and who will pull them through ble, but they take it as a matter of jail, and had as a cell mate a convict somehow." course. Even a servant earning \$4 who was tubercular. For five months Upon his arrival in Holland, Prof. EXPERIENCES AS A a week pays a tax. The Germans be was kept locked up with his com- Luck was surprised to find public are also a sober people. This, no panion. He protested on account of feeling running so high against Gerdoubt, is due to the fact that they his sickness, but was cursed and mal- many. He was warned not to speak For Some Months in Germany-He drink beer. The men are great gos. treated by the official. In January German upon the streets, to avoid Says That Country Has Lots of sips, and will sit together five hours he was so ill that he could neither any unpleasantness. He is also of

at night talking and drinking beer. walk per sit, and he was placed in a the opinion, based upon what he has Food—Treats Aliens Very Badly. at night talking and drinking beer. They are also law-abiding, and every—bospital, where the treatment meted seen and heard, that it will not be out to him was little short of inhulong before Holland enters the war out to him was little short of inhuof Canada," said Prof. Elmer Luck, Police keep records which are most M.A., Edmonton, speaking in Queen valuable. The Germans also hold a his friend had been a companion, and auspices of the Young Men's Club of Street Methodist Church on Thurs- great record for production. Along he endeavored to interest himself in Queen Street Church, and Dr. H. T. day evening, before a fairly large authis line the speaker referred to the dience, on his experiences as a pristact that no mouth organs were German officials and a host of his ing solos were rendered by Mrs. received only rebukes. Finally he Eileen Wright presided at the organ.

dor, Mr. Gerard, who at length arranged the exchange on March 28, when the sick student, in the care of Prof. Luck, left for Rotterdam, Twee Prof. Luck is a careful observer of ality among the Germans. One on the way it was thought he would die. At Rotterdam, for the first + publish a sermon preached in time, since the outbreak of war, he + Bournemouth, England, by Rev. + was given decent treatment by the doctors and nurses. It was stated doctors, who pays a glowing doctors and nurses. Whig had an interview with him. in connection with the church. The here by the doctors that had he re- + tribute to the Canadian dead in ceived proper treatment two months | + Belgium. earlier his life could have been saved. \* "Cleric" also contributes a Now he has two months to live. On + special article on the coming arrival in England he was handed + Presbyterian General Assembl

> Prof. Luck stated that the only | men's and agricultural pages hing that led to their escape at all + will be given, and they are worwas the impression of German offidangerous state, and could not travel unaccompanied. To his own liberation he attributes the presence

lians in Leipsic were imprisoned. After a short time Prof. Luck, through the influence of several of his German Stuart street, was found in Anglin's friends, was allowed his freedom slip about 6.30 o'clock Thursday evagain. In February the word was ening. All day search had been again given and all Britishers were made for him, as he had disappear arrested and thrown into jail. Dur- ed Wednesday night. While attending the time of his imprisonment an ing the Grand Opera House with American friend of Prof. Luck took some friends, he complained of feelcare of his two children.

On November 24th he was given might return for them. Mr. Chad-three hours' notice to pack up his be-wick had been troubled with his longings and move to a strange city. heart for some time, and it is sup-He left Leipsic and went to Chemnitz, posed that while wandering about the next largest city in Saxony. On he took a weak spell and fell into no account was he to move out of the water, which was only about that province. Arriving in Chem- four feet deep. nitz he was unable for several days The deceased was born near to obtain lodgings. Everywhere he Odessa, and had lived in Kingston was turned away because he was Brit- for many years. He is survived by of maintaining our judgment. Above the liberation of a young companion, thing to do with an enemy, the great by one son, R. H. Chadwick, a clerk all things the Germans are industriitself felt, and then underlying that & Co. was the fear of the German authori-At last he secured a room in

> His Children Expelled The malevolence of the German FitzGerald on Saturday. ele towards every class of Britishers to be seen no more clearly than in the German schools. Prof. Luck's two little daughters, Winnifred, aged seven years, and Marjorie, aged five years, were attending an upper class | H. B. Mills of the Canada Steamschool in Leipsic. Soon after the ship Lines, in charge of the Thous-outbreak of war, the authorities ex- Island business of that concern, was again expelled and sent to the low- division relative to the summer time school fellows as specimens of the The Thousand Islander will be used "hated British." The children were as last year for carrying excursion secuted and subject to all manner parties and there will be the same of ill treatment and harsh language. to walk on the same sidewalk, and one of the other boats. they were pushed off the seats at

self felt, and all my friends were lost compelled to declare himself be-to me. Openly on the street, they fore entering the country. would turn their backs on me."

A McGill student at the University of Leipsic is the second Montreal boy known to have suffered indignities at the hands of the Germans. Prof Luck stated that he had recently a Mr. Mills stated that the outlook post card from him stating that he indicated a good summer season. had been thrown into prison six different times, and at six different
places. Both Lochead and Flint are
now at the internment or concentration camp at Ruhleben.

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A letter from Pte. Arthur Brown,

mounted guard on watch all day and the greatest havoc has been made in all night. "Constantly," said Prof. Luck, "I received appeals to send the full length of the form root to the pany of the 42nd that went with the them bread or something to eat. First Contingent. As Arthur puts a bunch of kids putting up their greasiness, nor any other unpleasant ac-

out salt or sugar. For dinner—stew without meat, sticky, slimy soup ith potatoes in it, and a piece of lack bread, and for supper just a

surse of events, he said, "Verboten fam'ly in Perth and who have been s everything in German, the charac-er of the people has been suppress-ed under this magic word of the auporities. They think as they are old to, and lack all individuality. Diego, Cal., who formerly lived or te papers. The people are kept in est's wife died a litle over a year ago. There is a much better market for te dark. Only that which is good They were then living in Pasadina, good r them is ever allowed to be pub- Calif. ned. Once a paper prints anyhing that will set the people think. Pine-apples, 3 for 25c. Dutton's, graphy it would probably surprise

over to the English authorities, and & written in graceful style, foreis at present in London receiving + casting the work and the men + charged with it. Special wo-

WAS FOUND DROWNED

On September 5th the British civi- Harvey Chadwick Fell Into Took Weak Spell.

The body of Harvey Chadwick, ing unwell, and went out, saying he

No one wanted to have any- one brother, Allan Chadwick, and ssion of hate was already making in the hardware store of A. Chown

> member of Cataraqui Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F. The funeral service will be conducted at the home of H. Brouse, 188 Stuart street, by Canon

RIVER TIME TABLE

Undecided As to Landing Excursion

pelled them because they were Brit- in Watertown, N.Y., says the Times ish, and sent them to a middle class in conference with General Agent chool. In December they were W. H. Northrop of the St. Lawrence est grade of German schools. Here table, which will be almost identicthey were forced to mix with the low- Mr. Mills said that the steam est element of German children, and ship company would run practically were constantly held up to their the same service as last summer

hool. in regard to landing excursion par-"The spread of hate soon manifest- ties in Canada has not yet been deed itself in Germany, I had many cided upon. It was stated to-day, good and true friends amongst the however, that there might be some Germans in Leipsic, but suddenly the difficulty on account of the war, or natred of all things British made it- at least every excursionist would be

Relative to the rambles and the

says the Lanark Era, intimates that mans running when they see our Luck, "I received appeals to send them bread or something to eat. They complaned bitterly of being under-fed and that the food was disgusting."

The Food Supplied.

Of the food, the speaker said that for the morning meal they were given a little flour stirred up in water without meat, sticky, slimy soup stew without meat, sticky, slimy soup that Serge. Wright had a card from Arthur stew without meat, sticky, slimy soup that Serget. Wright is alive and well.

Bank OF CAPE VINCENT. Mrs. Wright had a card from Arthur a letter to his brother Charles, he Investigation of Affairs Now Practi-With regard to the attitude of the states that he was speaking to Wright

Two sons of W. H. Stevenson, Sa otherwise than what they are taught. streets, died near each other recently.

The press is as bad as the people. Ernest D. Stevenson, B. Sc., was
There is no freedom of the press in a graduate of Syracuse University. hing that is in favor of the coun- cal engineer at Boulder University,

ds it over his servants and his wife, alvais. He was seventy-seven years nd if he gets it from the man above of age, and spent fifty years in





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always be done, and as a result many of our brave lads will lie in an un- How to Curl the Hair marked grave, and the only monument to them will be whatever the

A letter from Pte. Arthur Brown, "You would laugh to see the Ger-

BANK OF CAPE VINCENT.

The State Superintendent of Banks has appointed T. A. Pyterman to succeed James J. Kennedy as special deputy in charge of the liquidation of the Bank of Cape Vincent.

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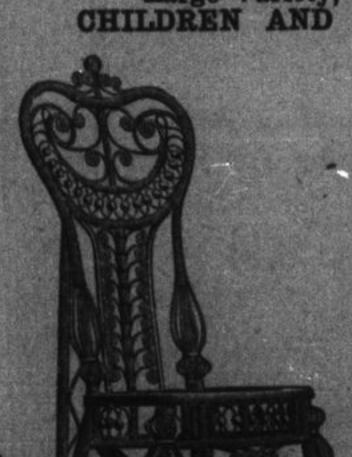
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