TWO WOUNDED SOLDIERS TELL OF EXPERIENCES.

Pte. John McCelland, Kingston, Had Two Bones of His Shoulder Frac-

tured By Shrapnel. Pte. John McCelland, 2nd Battalion, C.E.F., in writing to friends letter that was published in the Lis-

burn (Ireland) paper says:

"I expect that you have already heard of our heavy casualty list. I could fill sheets with what we came through between April 22nd up to the morning of April 24th. We made two charges with fixed bayon- French's staff, says that French, afets. I came through the two charges ter the battle of Langemarcke, asked without a scratch but three hours la- for every possible Canadian soldier ter I was giving a wounded comrade in England to be rushed to the front. a drink and I got it good with a large The French made further gains is worse than their biggest shells. I the ground. have had my shoulder X-rayed four Enthusiasm to enlist and get to

"We are scattered all over Eng- yet been accepted. land in different hospitals but I have. Martial law has been proclaimed in had the good luck to strike the Ame- Vienna as a result of the unrest rican Women's Hospital where I am which has followed the Italian degetting every attention. The doc- claration of war against Austria. tors and nurses are all Americans At Washington, the British, French and they take a great interest in us and Russian embassies have assured Ont., under war ruling for not refor we are the first Canadians they the State Department they will give porting arrival. have had. In fact, the nurse that safe conduct to Dr. Bernhard Dernattends me I met while she was on a burg, former colonial secretary of

the 14th Regiment and was a shoe- announce that more than 300,000 maker in the repair department of J. Russians had been captured during willingness to expedite exportation of street. He enlisted here under Capt. company of the 2nd Battalion.

### Bullet Through Ankle.

A Kingston lady has received the of Langemarcke. He writes from Torquay, Devonshire, and says:

(in the hospital). Have five meals the aviators who manned it have a day and all of the best. It was vi- i been drowned. sitors' day yesterday and we had Roumania has demanded cessions thousands of visitors to see us bring- of territory from Austria in return burg, Ont; seriously ill, Pte. Ralph ing gifts of chocolates, cigarettes, for remaining neutral in the war, but

oranges, etc. "Our battalion was in reserve bil- The Swedish steamer Pan, which lets south of Ypres. On Thursday the sailed from here a few days ago Germans bombarded the town. Later | with a cargo of rifles bound for Bulwe were kept busy ourselves in pre- garia, is reported to have been seen venting the Germans from using a near Falsterbo, transferring her carhedge as cover. L got two myself, go to a German torpedo boat. both on the run. When I went down A British submarine sank near I did not know just where I was hit. Constantinople the Mahussein steam-After a few seconds I decided that it er No. 62, carrying Turkish troops would be better for my health if I to the Dardanelles. moved on. I was surprised to find that I could not walk and run without pain. A bullet passed right through my ankle and I have not

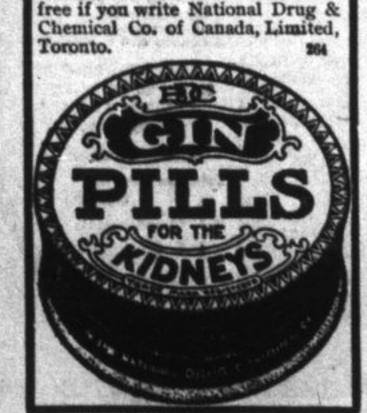
C. W. Lott, has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of District No. 5 C. P. R., with office at Smith's a sea strewn with wrecks. Castaways join, may be settled to their disad-

## OLD BACKS **NEED HELP**

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Margherita Heads Committee Of

2,000 Italian Noblewomen. Rome, June 4.-The Dowager Queen Marguherita has accepted the chairmanship of a committee made nobility and artstocracy who are to

undertake the task of supplying the army with masks to ward off the asphyxiating gases used by the Austro-The mask has been invented by Senator Ciamician, who is professor

### of chemistry at Bologna University. War Tidings.

Col. Carrick, Canadian, of General

chunk of shrapnel in the shoulder, in the neighborhood of Arras with fracturing both bones. But the gas the Germans contesting every inch of

times and I think that some of the the front runs high among the men bones will have to come away as they of Rome. The government says it are all shattered. We lost some needs no more men at the present fine men and officers but more Can-time. Applications from several adians are coming and we will aven-hundred thousand volunteers have already been received, but none has

Pte. McCelland was formerly in The German army headquarters 1811.

Slight gains made by French south-George Richardson, and was in his east of Neuville; both sides are mak- tions. ing desperate efforts. Artillery engagements vigorous on the Belgian-British front.

The Italian fleet spent all of Tuesfollowing letter from her nephew day in cruising off the Austrian coast his visit until next year. who was wounded during the battle without sighting the Austrian fleet. An Austrian hydro-aeroplane has been found floating in the sea near "We are being treated fine here Brindisi, Italy, It is evident that

Austria has refused to acquiesce.

## HOW LILLE WAS SACKED been able to put my foot to the Woman Refugee Arriving In Paris

Tells of Devastation. behind the German lines resembles question, and which, if they do not from the ruins of the towns and vil- vantage. The United States seems lages scattered over this unchartered sometimes hovering on the brink, ocean of misery are now and again thrown upon the hospitable borders it may well be spared the agony of of Switzerland and eventually find their way to France.

the latest stories of Lille. She came to Paris to find her husband, a side." soldier invalided out of the service, and the two were full of the adventure which had brought them together again.

Lille, it would seem, is a town of dull and hopeless monotony, Its industries have been obliterated by the invader. There is not, according to the woman witness, a single factory al manager of the Toronto News, and or mill among all the hundreds in Lille, Roubaix and Turcoing- the ings in the paper, is to be the new textile centres of France- left in condition to resume work. Many were destroyed by the bombardment ed in future. which preceded the entry of the Germans last October. Incendiary bombs

were thrown into others when the Germans arrived. At first it seemed to the inhabi-Then the Teutonic mind conceived a popular in business and social cir-

the mills and warehouses began. Everything was taken away in motor wagons. First that that was ready for market, then the raw material, cotton, wool and leather stocks of every description. Finally the packed into cars and taken away to enrich German manufacturers who hope after the war to sell to the world goods made on the looms of Day after day, month after was chosen for that honor. month, this doleful procession of motor cars went on, draining the .life

blood of the Manchester of France. In this systematic looting the shops were not forgotten. There is not a piece of saleable jewelry left in Lille. Every article of value has been carted away. Never was a city more systematically and thoroughly sack-

Those who are without work or money in Lille are allowed a daily pittance of a shilling each. The distribution is organized by a committee, headed by the Mayor and the lo Historical Association at the an-Archbishop. For these two men the nual meeting held in Toronto. Prof. Lille people cannot say too much. W. L. Grant Kingston was chosen as Their courage, wisdom and firmness in these agonizing days are beyond praise. They have also organized a bank which lends money to the extent of thirty per cent, of the value on all reasonable securities. It was thus that the Lille woman who came here was able to eke out her allowance, and she showed with words of praise for the Mayor and Archbishop her receipts for securities and some of the paper money of ten francs and three francs issued by the city to her

in exchange for her property. Food is naturally bad and dear. "Very, very bad bread" is sold at a shilling the quarter loaf, white bread at more than double the price, and white flour at nearly one shilling a pound. Butter sells at half a crown a pound. Milk is reserved entirely for the aged and children. The worst parts of mutton cost half a crown a

Practically no war news reaches

The Lille woman who told this story was one of a large number who were permitted to leave the city a fortnight ago and return to France by way of Switzerland.

up of more than 2,000 ladies of the The Whig's Daily Condensation Of The News Of the World From Telegraph Service and Newspaper Exchanges.

Charles E. Sebastian, chief of police, is mayor-elect of Los Angeles. The Caer Howell, an old Toronto

landmark, is in the hands of the St. Catharines public library board has debarred the London Times from

its reading room. European diplomatists express approval of President Wilson's plan for the pacification of Mexico.

P. W. Ellis, Toronto, was appointed chairman of the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park Commission. Clinton Keech, Thamesville, in jumping off a freight train, had both legs severed and died a few hours

Archangel, the only large seaport on the north coast of the Russian Empire, is officially declared open to navigation.

The Saskatchewan Licensed Vic-

tuallers' Association asked all hotelkeepers to close their hotels when the bars are closed. A Buffalo tug and sandsucker,

Oliver Jodion, aged 104, though visit from her home in Buffalo, N.Y., Germany, when he leaves the United died Tuesday night. He was born at St. Eustace, Que, January 20th

> sugar beet seed from Germany to the United States under certain condi-

> Rev. Dr. Chown, who was to have represented the Canadian Church at the sessions of the Methodist Conferences in Britain, has postponed

> Joseph Guiry, an aged resident of Ennismore township, died as the result of injuries received when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a mailbox post

The despatches announce: Wounded, Pte. Homer Casselman, Morris-Inman, Yorkshire, Ont; Pte. Osborne Montgomery, Lakefield, Ont.

## WAR A VAST WHIRLPOOL

All Nations Being Sucked In, Says Rosebery.

London, June 4 .- Lord Rosebery, speaking at Bath, describes the war as a vast whirlpool. "Beginning with five nations in Europe, it is gradually sucking in all those who would even willingly remain outside, first Japan, then Italy. It does not seem probable that the Balkan States will long be able to refrain from joinig in a war which must ultimate-Paris, June 4.-Northern France ly settle what is called the Eastern though that country is so remote that this contest. Wherever you rest your eye, you see that this war is One of these castaways brings here gradually sucking; in every nation, ever much it may wish to remain out-

## JOINS ADVERTISING AGENCY.

Newspaperman Becomes Toronto Manager of A. McKin, Limited.

Toronto, June 4.-Charles T Pearce, until a few weeks ago generwho at that time dispored of his hold-Toronto manager of A. McKim, Limited, newspaper advertising agency in which business he will be interest

Mr. Pierce's experience should fit him for the position he will be called upon to occupy with A. McKim, Limited. Before becoming identified tnats as though the whole industrial the Traders Bank. He is regarded quarter of the city would be burned. as an excellent business man and is

## Woman Doctor Of Laws.

New York, June 5 .- For the first time in the history of Columbia University, a woman was a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Laws, confermachinery itself was dismantled and red at the annual commencement exercises. Louisa Lee Schuyler, founder of the State Charities Aid As sociation and originator of the first American training school for nurses

> Capt. Spencer Chaplain. Millbrook, June 5 .- Capt. (Rev.) C. R. Spencer has been appointed Chaplain to the 39th Battalion. His office as second in command of "A' Company will be taken by Lieut. P R. White. Capt. Spencer resigned his charge in order to serve his country at the front.

> Napanee Man Re-Elected. Clarence M. Warner, Napanee, was again chosen president of the Ontar-

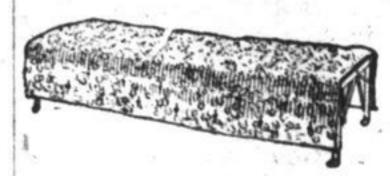
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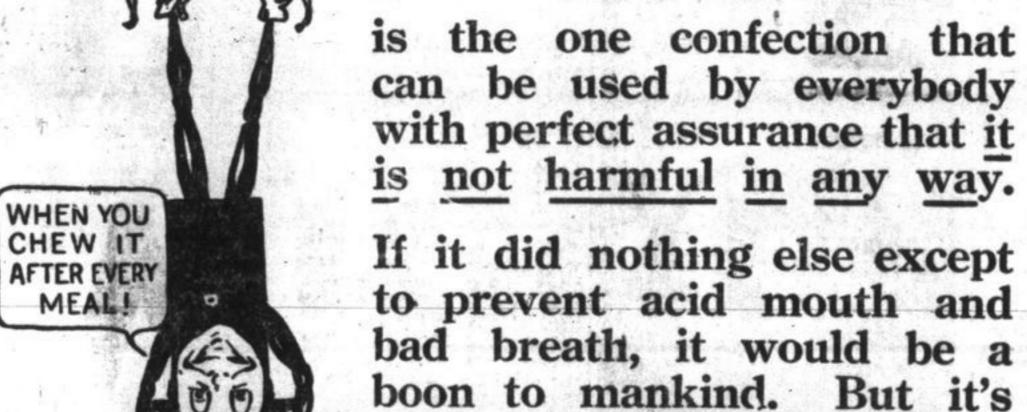
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