SECOND SECTION

Canadian Engineers Dislodge Disguised Foes

The Canadian Engineers Made a Discovery of German Motor Guns At Their

A Masked Entrance Was Found and the Germans Were Taken Prisoners---Secured Provisions and Gas---The Germans Had Secured British Uniforms and Were Dressed In Them.

Northern France, June 21 .- The decided that it was anti-aeroplane Canadian Engineers, have been given a full measure of praise for good

A British soldier tells me a remarkable story. For several weeks, in fact ever since our last advance on the Festubert front, complaints have been made by advanced dressing stations that they were being fired upon by our own guns behind the British lines. The headquarters staff investigated and their reports said that it was impossible. But the shells came, making life very uncomfortable for the men in our reserve decided to go stalking for it them- place. selves. They noticed the flashes came from several places, sometimes mans had misled the few soldiers 200 yards apart, and from fragments who had chanced to see the car on of shells picked up, still warm, they its midnight tours.

"Watch out on these byroads for a motor car." a Canadian captain told them, and a few nights ago they stumbled right into the car busy firing away at the enemy over the British trenches. Keeping concealed, they followed the car until it arrived at a clump of trees and disappeared suddenly. When daylight came searched the woods, but could find no wheel tracks. After a long search they found where the bush had been moved, and soon discovered a masked entrance to what had once been a German officer's dugout under ruined farm buildings. In it was an armored motor car with an trenches and for the engineering anti-air craft gun, two German offiparties at work each night. The cers in uniform and five privates. Canadian Engineers stood it for They were taken prisoners, and in three nights, distinctly saw flashes of the search of the place enough proguns about 800 yards to the rear, visions and gasoline for several and reported to headquarters. They months was unearthed. British uniobtained the same answer and then forms were found buried in one

By being dressed in these, the Ger-

PLAN TO GET JEWS BACK.

Political Organization May

MOTOR FARM TRACTOR

Of Soil Third.

Detroit, June 22.-After more

than thirty years of toil, Henry Ford

has announced that he had perfected

a motor tractor that will give the

high cost of living its greatest blow

many years," said Mr. Ford, "I have

ready and it means much."

"A tractor has been my idea for

The inventor claims the new farm

the soil at least a third of the pres-

ent cost, will keep young men on the farms and will mean a boom in lake

Mr. Ford plans to build 1,000,000 tractors and 4,000,000 engines year-

ly. He says that operations on the buildings will start at once and he

IN MOSCOW RIOTS Launched After the War. Of Seven Hundred Buildings Wreck ed, Only 113 Belonged to ously considered at a great conference of Jewish organizations of the

Petrograd, June 22 .- Moscow suf- United States which will open in fered damage to the amount of \$20,- Boston next Friday and continue for 000,000 during the recent anti-Ger- a week. man demonstration, in which nearly | Palestine, it is estimated, can ac-500 stores and factories and more commodate a population of six milthan 200 private lodgings were to- lion. With the establishment of new political control of the Holy

\$20,000,003 LOSS

The infuriated mobs turned the Land, it is proposed that Jews shall city into wild disorder, according to i migrate there from Russia, Germany, eye-witnesses. From music stores, Austria and other European States. pianos and other musical instru- The investment of foreign capital ments were hurled into the streets has resulted in a marked improveuntil the piles of wreckage made ment in the physical features of Palprogress through these thoroughfar- estine. Until a few years ago the es impossible. The rioters, heated country was a treeless region, with with liquor which they found in the much desert land. The ground has demolished wine stores, became been rendered productive, with soil reckless in their pillaging, setting formerly considered barren, yielding fire to and destroying many stoles great wheat crops. and apartments, the owners of waich were Russians. Of the total number of buildings destroyed only 113 belonged to Austro-German subjects. Claims Machine Will Reduce Tilling The demonstrations, beginning 24 hours. Buildings burned and

early on June 9th, lasted more than crumbled to ashes, and the fire br' gade, although active throughout the disturbances, found it impossible to cope with the flames, so extensive were the conflagrations.

The Moscow Council at a meeting held on June 10th took measures to worked at it constantly. It is now quell the disorders and prevent repetition of the rioting. The number of fatalities is not known. implement will reduce the tilling of

The Germans Demoralized Says McBride expects to employ about 20,000 men when operations begin. The tractor will sell for \$200 or tess.

New York, June 22 .- "I have been close enough to the front to be able to state positively that the Germans are demoralized and discour-

Sir Richard McBride, Premier of Emmanuel has supplied to the British Columbia, who returned from a trip to France on the American life of the King at the liner New York.

come of the war," he added, "and meals. He treats them with the the allied troops are supremely con- greatest familiarity, shakes them by fident. There are many Americans | the hand and pats them on the shoulwith the Canadian Contingent, and der. They call him "comrade." they are fighting splendidly. A num- | The King sleeps in huts at the outber of them have already won com- posts and has been present in many missions for their bravery and re- actions.

Purse For Colonel.

Belleville, June 22 .-- Col. Preston, commanding officer of the 39th Bat-talion, mobilized here, was presented by the members of Argyle Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire with a Yes, sir—for the duration of the purse of gold at a reception tendered war, or longer if it lasts!-London the officers by the chapter.

Desperate Attempts to Embroil Republic With Italy.

Lugano, June 22 .- There is no doubt that Germany is deliberately trying to create trouble between Italy and Switzerland. The chief proof of this is the establishment at Palace Hotel, Lugano, of the Pruesian and Bavarian Legations to the Vatican. This, the Italians regard as a direct provocation to Italy, and there is little doubt that Germany intends it as such. Indignation in Italy has already found expression in violent articles in the press. The incident has assumed such proportions that the president of the Swiss Republic has taken notice of it in the federal council. He declared that as the right of asylum was one of the most sacred of Switperlinad, the government could not expel the two ministers, but as they could just as well transact their business with the Vatican from Berne or any other inland town, their choice of residence in a town only a few miles from the Italian frontier and one known to be the headquarters of the German spy organization against Italy, is an open defiance of public opinion in Italy.

Matters have now been rendered worse by the arrival of Erzberger, the head of the Catholic party in the Reichstag, who intends to carry on an anti-Italian agitation from Lugano. He has behind him German multi-millionnaires, Reiderman and Gukemann, who are prepared to devote their millions to restoration of the temporal power of CAN HAMS KAISER the Pope in order to punish Italy for taking part in the war. As the two German ministers can no longer visit Cardinal Gaspari, papal secretary of state, they visit Bishop Peri The Marosini, who is said to feel very honored to be the intermediary between Germany and the Vatican. Erzeberger has found another ally

found a newspaper at Lugano to defend German interests. The Italian police are daily making arrests of spies who are attached to the bunumber of bundles of old clothes lice went to the house he had gone. findings by a coroner's jury? with ancient Jerusalem as the capi- the church, but an Austrian officer, he ever come within the jurisdiction from hearing the curtain lectures who had taken the costume and func- of the British courts."

tion of a priest of the church who had disappeared. The incident has caused great excitement at the Va-



IF HE IS CAPTURED

Verdict of Murder That Was Reached Means Trial and Condemnation. Signor Donini, who proposes to

London, June 20 .- On two occasions recently a coroner's jury has returned, a verdict of "murder" against the Kaiser; the first verdict reau at Lugano. A week ago a of this description was returned at where they took the train for Utica. Queenstown in respect of a person brought over the frontier by special drowned by the sinking of the Lusicourier to Milan excited suspicion, tania; the second at Ramsgate in reand they were examined. Between spect of a person who was killed in the cloth and lining a number of let- the Zeppelin raid. Are these verters were found. Unfortounately dicts merely empty words, mere exthe delay in delivery had evidently pressions of condemnation of infadressee of the percel, and when po- by the usual consequences of such

The audacity of German spies knows A writer in the Liverpool post

"WELL, CAN YOU BEAT THAT?"

ding Solemnized at Church of Sacred Heart.

On Tuesday morning at 9.30 o'clock, a pretty wedding took place at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Wolfe Island, when Miss Nora Agnes O'Brien became the bride of Raymond John Greenwood, both of the Island. The bride, as she entered the church on the arm of her father, med with Irish lace. Her bridal veil of tulle fell over her face from a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a beautiful bouquet of white bridal roses. Miss Lousia M. O'-Brien, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid gowned in white silk trimmed with shadow lace and carried a bouquet of white bridal roses. While Howard J. Staley, cousin of brated by Rev. Father McNeil, the music rendered by Mrs. R. J. Spoor, was beautiful and appropriate, while Miss Nora C. Greenwood a sister of the groom and Miss Bertha M. Staley, an aunt of the groom, sang the "Magnificat" most impressively. After the ceremony the bridal party drove in automobile to the home of the bride's parents, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast awaited lace to the bridesmaid a pearl ring and to his best man a pearl stick pin The gifts to the bride were numerous and costly, Besides members of the bride's family who were present were Rev. Father McNeil, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Staley.

The bride's travelling costume was of blue broadcloth, with hat to now." match. At 4 p.m., the happy young couple left, with the prayers and may enjoy many of peace, happiness and perity during their married They left for Cape Vincent, Syracuse, and Troy, N.Y., ... Upon their return they will reside on Wolfe Island.

Fined For Singing At Wife, excited the suspicion of the ad- mous acts, or may they be followed attempted to drown his wife's com- below, clear and strong, plaint against alleged ill treatment by raising his voice in song, George F. Plant, contractor, living in Woodno limit. A few days ago a priest discusses this question, which is, he haven, L. I., was fined \$10 by Mag-Be of the church at Caparetto was ar- says, "of more than academic in- istrate Fitch, in the Jamaica police rested for communicating with the terest, for if the verdicts are not court. Mrs. Plant said that her husenemy by means of a wireless ap- nullities it would be the duty of the band had used abusive language to New York, June 22 .- The dispo- paratus concealed behind the altar. police authorities to bring the Kais- her and then sang in order to drown sition of Palestine after the war and The Vatican now declares that the er before a criminal tribunal to be her replies. He denied this, but said its organization as a Jewish State, monk arrested was not a priest of tried for the alleged murders should that he sank to keep his neighbors

James O'Brien, looked charming in "Onward Christian Soldiers" Takes the Place of Former Songs With Some of the **British at Front.**

the groom, performed the duties of Herbert Corey Says New Men Are at the Front Because of Their Convictions They're Right---Remarks That the Camp Feels Like That of the Roundheads

St. Omer, France, June 1 .- A big

Eventually, having discovered there

'Not very much," said he.

"Not even 'Tipperary'?" good wishes, that they ary." He didn't know just what "the hairy ones"—the soldiers of years they did sing. He shuffled about in whom France is most proud-welembarrassed fashion when the query was pressed, and we let it drop. N.Y., Later that night it was answered for asked a priest who had but just reus. Our car stopped on a shoulder turned from the front. He wore of a high hill. In the valley be- the brown robe of one of the orders. neath a white patch told of the pres- Under it was his uniform. ence of British tents. The sound of singing came to use on the chill But they desire us to pray for them. breeze, but for a time we could not | And we close their eyes..." distinguish the air. Then the wind New York, June 22.—Because he died down. The chorus rose from

> "Onward, Christian Soldiers-" That unimportant little incident prays-many of him: Perhaps he beyond this. He becomes chivaldoesn't know how. But away down rous. less embarrassment than he can take very apt to be couched in these to his knees. Then, too, "Onward, terms: Christian Soldiers" is a fighting man who believes in his cause.

> On the Lord's Service. far away from the Roundheads when near the trenches has. To the last one is in a British camp. No doubt man he believes that the fate of the Cromwell's men were not as godly British Empire swings with this war. as they have been painted. Per. He believes, too, that it will be a haps they sang psalms in the lack of longer war than his people at home more tuneful airs. These British realize, if I may judge by the exfighting men are not saints. But pressions that reached me. It is they have that same tight-lipped hard for him to understand the apa-air of being on the Lord's service thy of those safe ones on the little that the old crop-ears may have island. Sometimes he is angered worn. The men who made up Eng- by it. Mostly he has a sort of comland's professional army may have fortable certainty that in time-afenlisted because of the promise of ter they at the front have suffered "sport," or because the squire had enough—the people at home will do determined to cut down his stable, their full part. That is why the or because it was hard scrabbling in | man on the lines is always as friend-Whitechapel. That army in good ly to reporters as his officers permit part died at Mons and on the Marne | him to be. and along the Ypres. The man of "You can tell them at home what to-day enlisted because of a convic- this war is," said one. "We can't, tion. That's why he sings "On- you know."

ward, Christian Soldiers." The French feel this same need corporal stood at the turn in the for divine aid. Not in forty years them. The tables were nicely de- main street of St. Omer. His duty have there been so few people to go gerated with flowers. The groom's was to wave a baton at the drivers to church in France—and not in of the ambulances and show them forty years have the churches been so full. Every day in Paris-I We began to make conversation. might almost say upon every street -one passes little girls dressed in were some questions he would not their confirmation robes of filmy answer, some one asked him if the white. The French have been call-English soldiers sang at their camps | ed an unreligious people. There are 20,000 priests fighting in the "Not French ranks. Fighting, you understand. Carrying rifles and using them. Digging trenches Pray-No, they didn't even sing "Tipper- ing between times. The poilus-

> "Do they pray with you?" I once "No," said he, somewhat sadly.

come their presence.

A Pleasant Spirit of Hate.

There is another aspect of the British spirit as shown at the front. made clear to me the change in the Being a good fighting man, the Britmental attitude of the British sol- on probably kills his enemy in a diers as compared with those I had pleasant spirit of hate. But he seen in the first weeks of the war. doesn't call him names. Everyone He is much more quiet to-day, the I have talked with has assured me Britisher. He doesn't smile so that the German is a brave man and much. He is very grave and very a good soldier. He is not alone in earnest, and very determined. He this attitude. The nearer you get knows the magnitude of the job that to the front with an army-and the is ahead of him, and he proposes to farther away from the non-combatdo that job and he knows he will pay ant who yaps on street corners ar the price. War isn't a summer pic- writes letters to the papers-the nic for him now. It is the bitterest, more certain are you to find the grimmest, most sorrowful thing in fighting man giving full praise to his the world. It isn't likely that he antagonist. The Englishman goes

inside him he feels the need of ac- "What did you think when the knowledging his reliance upon a Germans first used the poison gas?" Higher Power. He can sing with I have asked. The answer was

"We did not believe it at first. man's song. It is the song of the We thought there must be some mistake. We did not think they would

If England has not yet awakened Somehow, one doesn't feel very to what this conflict means, the man

MIXES WITH THEM.

Rome, June 22.-A member of front. The monarch mixes freely "There is no question of the out- with the soldiers, sharing their

One day recently King Victor gave Sir Richard said he had visited his luncheon to a man at an out of cheering soldiers.

> Desire Unbounded. Recruiting Officer-You want to

This was the statement made by the entourage of King Victor correspondent some details of the

every hospital in France, and the way post. When he felt hungry praised highly the efficiency of the some time later he asked a soldier for half a loaf and sat down on the ground to eat it, surrounded by

FRISE

The Toronto Methodist Conference recently passed a resolution condemning the sending of tobacco to Canadian soldiers at the front.

The St. Thomas Canadian League Baseball Club has received an offer from the Cincinnati Nationals for Leftfielder Merlin Kopp. The Saints are holding out for \$1,200 cash for mmediate delivery.

Carleton Place gets the qualifying regatta on the northern division. For its size, Carleton Place is very active on the water, and possesses a good war canoe crew.

The Quebec branch of the A. U. will be represented at the Can next month. A date will shortly be decided upon for the elimination trials at Montreal. Ottawa, which is part ling at the games here. To stamp it of the Quebec branch, will send down out those who are seen wagering in four men to the trials.

unconditionally, and is free to sign whatever he likes. Various Federal League clubs have made offers to O Hara, but he did not feel like risby the Toronto Club he was let go lating his contract with the Leafs. His .303 batting average and fine fielding last season made him a play er to be desired.

the American League and the only side."

batting average in the majors better than .400, new leaders have appeared in the National and Federal, according to figures published. Jake Daubert of Brooklyn is ahead with .370 in the National and Vincent Campbell of the Federals with .363.

Talk of a half track in Ottawa has again been revived, and it is pretty well believed that the Capital will shortly be added to the "merry-go-round" circuit. The Hull Driving Club is interested. The new track will be within two miles of the Chaudiere and on a direct car line, The plant will cost, it is stated, \$50,000. The bookmakers realize that this will be their last year at Connaught Park and are ready to cooperate in the movement.

The Hamilton Baseball Club management is determined to stop gambling at the games here. To stamp it the stands will be refused admission to the park. The directors state that When "Bill" O'Hara was released it has been brought to their attention that too much betting on the

A Hold-Up.

First Figure-"Are you a pillar of the Church?" Second Figure-"No, I'm a flying While Ty Cobb holds the lead in buttress-I support it from the out-