So An American Correspon dant Says In Article

DEVIL IN HIM

When the Canadian Got a Chance He Fought Circles Around Every Oth-

er Man In the Field. By Habert Corey, "The Canadian is the best fight-

ing man in the European war.' That statement is not based upon my unsupported opinion. It is composite of the statements of German and French and English officers. The case might be built up as fol-

"We said at the beginning of the war that the 'old English, were the best soldiers we met." said German officers to me, "Then the 'new English' came on. They are better than the old English.

"The Canadians are the best fight French officers who have had a chance to watch them in action. "They are stubborn, devilish, mankilling fighters. They hold a trench as? well as the English do, they are far superior in individual rifle fire, and they go forward as well as the

"Very fine men," English officers have said. "They have no superiors in the British forces."

For 11 months I have been asking questions along this line. I wanted to discover whether the German officer would be fair and generous to his opponent, I found that he was. He was always willing to give the highest praise to the fellow in the other trench. This statement may be modified in just one respect. Germans generally hold that the Cossack is only fit for hanging. But then they insist that the Cossack isn't a soldier. They say he is only dangerous against women and old men.

"Old" and "New" English Troops. "You cannot dig the old English out of a trench," said the Germans, with perfect unanimity. "You may take the trench, but the old English are in it-dead. They do not charge as well as the French, but on the

defensive they are marvelous. Sometimes I asked if the English'-by which the men of England's small professional army, now mostly dead, is meant-were better than the German soldiers. The Bavarians always said they were not as good as the Bavarians, but superior to the Prussians. The Prussians have a similar liking for the Bavar-They said the old English were not so good as the Prussians-"but much better than the Bayar-

Then the first flight of "new English"-the recruits enlisted immediately after Mons come on. The Germans sneered at them. They did not stand fire at all well, they said. they did not go forward well, and they were copiously drunken. the time the Germans thought this another proof of the English decadence upon which they harped. Later

they modified this opinion. said they, "were slum recruits from ly worth while those that belonged Whitechapel and Edinburgh and to the first line-were disposed of b-a-n-d! they were out of a job or because they thought it a lark to join the ted that 75,000 Russian officers were ing. John advanced to the footarmy, or because they were drunk. off the rolls by death, wounds, dis- lights, and said, 'My dear sir, this

were needed. Later they volunteered because of conviction. It was no is patient, inured to hardships, an lark to them. They were not of the excellent man on the march, almost professional soldier class. It was stupidly brave, will flourish on the "Some Old Scots Judges," the unthese men that the Germans said poorest food, and can "dig in" like enviable reputation of being the world.

"new English" earned this praise this is atoned for by a personal de- tainly Braxfield's coarseness from their foes. Later I learned votion to his officers when he is given court was a disgrace to the profesthat there were Canadians in that the chance. The Germans, who sion. On one occasion he said to an aght at Neuve Chapelle. Unfortu- should know, say he has few super- eloquent culprit at the bar: "Ye're nately I did not know it at the time, lors if he were well led. The Cos- a very clever chiel, man, but ye wad and could not ask an estimate of Ca- sack is of tremendous value in over- be name the waur o' a hangin'." nadian fighting quality from the Teu- awing a civilian population, or in des When Muir, the political reformtons. That estimate was gained af- troying an enemy's country. It is er, was being tried, Braxfield, partter I went to France, by which time to be doubted if he has won a single ing with the last vestige of judicial the Canadians had held the line fight in this war in which the num- honor, whispered to the father of against the gas at Ypres, and in a bers were anything like even. I do Francis Horner (one of the Edinscore of other actions the very names not mean that he is by nature a cow- burgh reviewers) as he entered the of which are not known to the pub- ard. Merely that he is by nature jury box, "Come awa", Maister Horlic, but which were more murderous and training a marauder only. than any land fighting the world has ever known since powder was rammed in a gun. The French gave ness-the top man is the Canadian. them this praise.

Canadians Better Than British. "Better than the British," they said: "The English soldier is a mild chap. Brave as any man can be,

but deficient in initiative and short of 'devil.' The Canadian has both. Along with his qualities as a savage Canadians will make more gains and total of 125,000 tons. at a slighter loss than the English

England they were disliked by the Office stated to-day. English officers because of what Americans would call democrack and what English officers called insubor- A quiet wedding took place on dination. They demanded more Wednesday morning at 10.30 o'clock leave than English soldiers did. If when Miss Evelyn Morley, daughter it was not given they took it. They of William Morley, Nelson street, their faith upon a little bag contains had more money to spend and they was united in marriage to Ralph Willing the dry pollen of flowers, which, spent it. They lacked the master-and-man attitude of the lower class Englishman. I saw one of them get Methodist Church, officiated." The

out, but no regular army Atkins could possibly become inebriated en-

ough to get an officer by the elbow and say "Bill." There is a stand ard story of the sentries at the early camps in France. A soldier would be discovered tramping past the post. "Who goes there?" the sentry

would demand. "Aw," the soldier would answer without slackening his pace, "go to thunder, you fathead." To which HE HAS INITIATIVE AND THE the sentry would reply, formally:

"Pass, Canadian. But when the Canadian got a chance to fight he fought circles around every other man in the field. This isn't just a toot of the American flora . Americans are regarded by all Europeans as low, bragging, disagreeable fellows—the Europeans naturally preferring to do all the bragging themselves. It is a fact daddy " that is admitted by those who have come in conduct with the men from go."

Forced To Recognize Canadians. soldiers," said an English officer. you may, because you are going to "He came over here to fight when he be a good little girl." didn't have to---when he was in no ... The little girl, who was standing danger-and he wants that fact re-close to the magistrate, kissed him cognized. At first I disliked him, gravely on the cheek, then she took Now I'd rather have a body of Cana- her father's hand and led him out of dians at my back than any other the court, waving farewell as she

would not respect him. The discipline in the French army is much like it is in the Canadian regiments John believes, with enthusiasm, -strict enough in essentials, but not iron bound. The Frenchman has plenty of initiative, too, and he is at his best with the bayonet. Like the Canadian, he is a "killing" fighter. It wasn't that way at the beginning

the fact that in the early days some of the French regiments broke badly. Joffre stopped that. One regiment ran away one day without the loss of into slouching men with slouching a man. The next day they led the minds." charge. Behind them was an army corps with bayonets fixed

"Choose where you'll die," Joffre said to them sternly. He pointed first at the army corps behind and then at the Germans in front. "Die here," said he "or there."

That regiment simply swarmed over the Germans. The Twentieth of the Line, I think it was. have been one of the star regiments ever since. Joffre broke the runaway habit in the whole army by similar methods. It is important to understand however, that these men did not run because of cowardice. They were merely ill disciplined. was especially the case with the men from the south of France. In the southern regiments discipline hardly existed. As soon as discipline was established, panic ceased.

The Austrians have fought well enough, but have been led with marvellous ack of intelligence. Now the Germans have got rid of what they call the "cafe generals," and the Austrians are fighting better. Russian officers are ignorant of their the end: "The first of the 'new English," duties. The officers that were real-They had no stamina and little cour- ease or capture. Their places were play has not yet concluded." supplied by men who have the very "The man looked round, paused, Later on the second flight of "new slightest training, while the non- and made reply, 'No, I dare say not, English" came to the colors. These commissioned officers—the very John; but I've seen as much as I

The Russian private is good. He were better than the "old English." a mole. It is to be doubted if he is most execrated judge in the annals. They are the best soldiers in the inspired by any feeling of patriotism of jurisprudence belongs to Lord It was at Neuve Chapelle that the know the meaning of the term-but "the Jeffreys of Scotland," and

Of them all-for fighting ability ane o' thae scoundrels." and self-respect and perfect game-He's weak only in one place. He isn't good at touching his hat.

GERMAN WAR OFFICE REPORTS

Defeat of French. fighter he has caution-or rather an enemy merchant ships, including 29 lence, said: "I love young meninstinctive recognition of the thing British, 9 Russian, 3 French and 1 inquirers for truth especially-and to do and the time to do it. A regi- Belgian, were sunk by German sub- should like to give this young man ment of Canadians will hold a trench marines, besides a number of small a word of advice. It is this: Don't as well as any British regiment. The fishing boats. This represented a lose your soul's salvation inquiring

German troops stormed French positions north east of Vienne Lecha-We'd say they have the "savvy." teau yesterday, hurling the French They didn't start off well, these back for more than half a mile and promised to confer the Iron Cross Canadians. When they landed in capturing 2,681 priseners, the War (third class) on all schoolmasters

A Quiet Wedding. an English officer by the elbow on couple were unattended and left on

"Hazeline Cream" at Gibson's.

Sir John Is London's Most Popular Magistrate. Scrupulous fairness and kindness

are the prevailing characteristics of John Dickinson, who has been Chief Metropolitan Police Magistrate at Bow Street since 1913, and who is hearing the premiminary stages of the "Brides in Bath" case, as it has been termed.

Sir John has always been a humane judge. He was one of the strongest advocates of the children's court, and a little scene which took place on one occasion at Old Street Children's Court illustrates the great kindliness of his disposition. A little girl of eight was brought before him charged with begging. "Are you not very naughty?" Sir

John said to her. "No!" was the indignant reply. "But you are. And if you are not good you will be sent away from

"I want to go with daddy now." "Will you be good?" "Yes. Please may I go

"Well, this time I think you may "Oh," said the child, "you are

good now. I should like to kiss "He insisted upon being consider- "Would you?" replied the magised as on a different plane from our trate, hesitating a moment, "Well,

reached the door. The French soldier is fighting! Sir John has been a Metropolitan wonderfully. He is democratic, as magistrate since 1890, and for that he ran his motorcycle one night are the Canadians, and as the Eng- twenty-three years was attached to lish and Germans are not. The pri- the Thames Police Court, where he touched him up for \$5 and costs, vate soldier who can win stripes is acquired a knowledge of Yiddish adored by his comrades. It is al- that was often of great service. Peomost impossible for a private to be- ple of almost every nationality have come an officer in the German army. been brought before him; for the dis-It is impracticable in the English ar- trict is one of great poverty, and the His caste-bound comrades tale of violent crimes which have been associated with it is notorious. At the same time, however, Sir

the great reforming influence of the Probation of Offenders Act. His interest in the welfare of the rising generation is illustrated by his remarks concerning the value of such organizations as boys' brigades and boys' clubs in supplying healthy There is no longer any disguise of discipline to youth. "A deal of erime," he once said, "is due to an | 17. utter lack of discipline in English life. So many of our youths grow

Staggering the Super,

In the art of grandiloquent cir- feather club bag. cumlocution, few could give points to the old actor-manager, John Coleman. To an open-mouthed super he once said, "My dear sir, will you endeavor to demonstrate to are playing a character unlike anything of the present day? And when you ascend the raking piece and leave the stage, be good enough to emit a greasy laugh of truculent de-

To an equally astonished waiter at a Lyceum Fun supper he said, "Would it be infra dig. for me to these infinitesimal portions are positively annoying."

"He loved," says Mr. J. H. Barnes in "Forty Years on the Stage," to address an audience at all times, and would stop in a solfloguy to do so if there was a chance. Once in Lincoln, in playing Claude Melnotte, he the same platform. came to the point some lines before

"'That voice! . Thou art --- ?' "John Coleman: 'Thy h-u-s-

early in the war. I think it was in "A man walked out of the rather February that it was officially admit- empty pit, with heavy boots resound-

were the men who had held back at backbone of the English army-in want,' and pursued his way to the first, because they did not think they the Russian army is stupidity itself. door, not in the least nonplussed."

A Hanging Judge.

According to W. Forbes Gray, in he is too brutishly ignorant to Braxfield. Cockburn has dubbed him

ner, come awa', and help us to hang

A Word of Advice.

When the Rev. John McNeill was holding revival services a young fellow, thinking to perplex him, sen up the following note, requesting public reply: "Dear Mr. McNeill,-Regarding Enemy Ships Sunk And If you are seeking to enlighten young men, kindly tell me who was (Special to the Whig.)

Berlin, July 14.—During June 42 note, and then, amid breathless si-Cain's wife." Mr. McNeill read the after other men's wives.'

> Iron Crosses Cheap Now. Berlin military authorities have who induce a hundred school chil-

dren to subscribe to the new war

A German Charm. The soldiers of Wurtemburg p

the station platform at Salisbury.

"Say, Bill," said he, "say, Bill—" day afternoon for Syracuse, where To be sure, he had a few lanterns they will make their home.

Welcome Speech.

Welcome Speech.

When money talks it seems always to make a hit to make a hit— At least nobody ever says "Shut-up!" to it.

MAN WHO PICKED A FIGHT HAD TO PAY A FINE.

Owners of Motor Cars and Motor. cycles Must Observe the Law or They Will Be Robbed of Gasoline

fore the Magistrate on Tuesday, anoque to undergo treatment. charged with being drunk and fight leeased was born in England thirtying on the street, he said he did not eight years ago and some few years want to fight, and had no intention were spent in Gananoque. In reliof fighting. Samuel Smith claimed gion the deceased was a Presbyterthat Simon challenged him to a duel, ian. She leaves besides her husbut that he too was not in the fight- band, who was in Muskoka at the ing game, so declined. However, time of her death, two sons. The be did admit giving Simon a couple remains have been placed in charge

it was but in self-defence. day in order that he might have time to see who was to blame in the matter. Wednesday morning the Magistrate said that he had found that Simon was to blame, so he fined Pte. Patrick Rubery Enlisted With him \$5 and costs and discharged

Myles Knight, who is close on to his threescore years and ten, had a 'big night" last night. In fact, he was not over the effects of his spree when he came before the Magistrate and as the charge was read to him he muttered: "No, I - was - not drunk.'

"Still drunk, I see,' remarked the "I'll remand you for Magistrate. another day.

cycles must observe the law if they twenty-seven years of age. His sismoney. One man frankly admitted Shorncliffe Camp the forepart of without lights, and the Magistrate was leaving for France.

THE WHIG'S JUMBLE.

A General Review of Country District and Local News.

The motor launch Spring Maid was at the Yacht Club wharf on Tuesday with a party from Picton. Dr. John J. Davis, 310 East Broadway, New York, a former Kingstonian, is thanked for copies of New

farmer living near Eganville, were drowned while bathing in the Bonnechenre River. They were, Simon, aged 9; Sam, aged, 12; Albert, aged

"Shaving Cream" at Gibson's. On the occasion of the departure of Rev. Mr. Limbert from Oakwood to his new charge at Bloomfield, he was the recipient of a gold headed cane, suitably engraved, and a seal

"Grape Juice" at Gibson's, There is good reason for believing hat the Manitoba general provincial elections will be held the first week in August, and an announcement to denizens of the auditorium that you that effect setting a definite date is expected any moment.

> TO UNITE AGAINST SALOON. Christian Endeavorers Pass Resolu-

tions At Final Session. manding that all church workers Toledo. ask for a little more fish? Heaven unite to procure a saloonless Unitknows I am no gourmand, but really ed States of America, and also peace in Europe were adopted by the world's Christian Endeavor convention at its final session. Representatives of fourteen foreign countries, including delegates from five of the warring world powers, expounded enough money to buy a horse am-Christianity and world peace from

ing by a chorus of more than one the National Music Bureau, New York thousand voices, memorial services so that the following well known New for deceased members of the Board York artists will be heard in a \$2.00 of Trustees and field workers, and Carnegie Hall programme for 50c: Poling, acting president, completed

the 1915 convention. New York city was awarded the guished character actor and humor-1917 convention and Winnipeg the ist. 1919 convention.

HAS NOT DECIDED What Policy To Take Regarding Ger-

(Special to the Whig.) Washington, July 14 .- The first official announcement of the immediate plans of President Wilson for dealing with the situation that has arisen between Germany and the United States came last night in a telegram from Cornish, N. H., to Secretary Tumulty, stating that the President would return to Washington soon to lay the entire subject before his Cabinet. It indicated that the President had not yet decided as to the policy of the Government.

All in the Sixties.

Lord Kitchener was sixty-five this lune. Curiously enough, nearly all the outstanding men in this great war are somewhere about the six-Sir Ian Hamilton, who has been appointed Commander of the Dardanelles Expeditionary Land Force, is sixty-two years old; General Joffre is sixty-three; General French, sixty-two; the Grand Duke Nicholas, fifty-nine; General Smith-Dorrien, fifty-six; and General Douglas Haig, fifty-three.

All these men are remarkably slim and upright for their years. Indeed, the war seems to be a wonderful anti-fat preparation, and has had a general thinning effect on many figures, particularly among the upper and wealthier classes. Hard work, simple living, worry, and anxiety are leaving their mark.

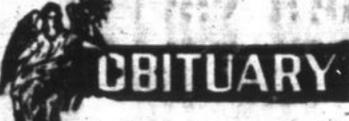
Send the Bums To War. Hamilton, July 14 .- Some warm omments were made at the City Council meeting last night by Ald Roy regarding sending skilled mechanics to Great Britin. He stated that the Industrial Commissioner was running all over the place to secure these men. Good men were being sent away and the "bums" were left to loaf in parks. He thought this was unfair to local manufacturers, and suggested that "bums" be dragged up to the re-

None Available. Employer-Have you no excuse to offer for such laziness? Hired man-I haven't any that

cruiting booth in Gore Park and

sent to the front.

will work.-Judge.



Died In General Hospital At the General Hospital on Tuesday afternoon, the death occurred Dough of Mrs. George F. Robertson, who When William Simon appeared be- thad been brought here from Ganof "love taps," but he declared that of R. J. Reid, undertaker, and are awaiting the arrival of Mr. Robert-The Court adjourned the case for a son, before being transferred for

AINGSTONIAN WOUNDED.

a Western Regiment. Miss Mary Rubery, King street has received a telegram from the Adjutant-General at Ottawa informing her that her brother, Pte. Patrick Rubery, had been wounded at he front. He enlisted with a western regiment, and had not been at his home here for a number of years. At the time he was wounded, he was attached to the 8th Battalion, but was formerly with the 32nd Battalion. He was a son of the late Pat-Owners of motor cars and motor- rick Rubery, of this city, and was June and in which he stated that he

KNOW HOW TO FIGHT:

Nurse Tells of Fine Qualities o French Soldiers.

New York July 14 .- Mme. Mercedes Schmidt, a French nurse, arrived on the Rochambeau of the French line from Bordeaux. French know how to fight," she said proudly, "and they are not afraid to

die. The love of country is so strong they care nothing for loss of The three sons of John Tracey, a limbs or life. One private was brought into my ward to have his leg amputated. He said to the surgeon: 'Doctor, with my leg gone, I weigh much less. I wanted to join the Aviation Corps, but I was too heavy Now I can go up in the aeroplanes and drop bombs on the Germans."

VAN DYKE TO AMERICANS.

Presented as Token of Appreciation For Country's Services.

Toledo, O., July 14.—As a token of appreciation for what the people of the United States have done for Belgium, Charles Leon Cardon, artist and collector of Brussels, has presented to the people of this country the most celebrated painting in his collection. It is Van Dyck's sketch for his picture, "Saint Martin Partageant Son Manteau," according tainformation just received from Brand Whitlock, American Minister Chicago, July 14 .- Resolutions de- to Belgium, by Marshall Sheppey of

Blue Cross Benefit Concert The Humane Society will hold in the City Hall a benefit for the Blue This is in response to the request made by Col. Ross to raise bulance to be used at the front to save Canadaian horses. Special ar-"Jerusalem" was sung last even- rangements have been made with ecella Basey, lyric soprano; Elizabeth Basey, premier violinist and Wing Tabor Westmore, the distin-

> William Cuthbertson, for many years representative of the Canadian Express Company, died on Tuesday lat Liverpool. "Shaving Cream" at Gibson's.

One of the best known mental processes is the "law of association of ideas.

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