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Miss Herrington, of Queen's, Describes Work in France---Men Enjoy Gramophone Best--- An English Hospital Close to That of Queen's Doing Good Service.

life and arrangement in France is tinually, some of them staying only drawn by Miss Nora Herrington to overnight. We send them on as fast the Queen's Hospital of Kingston, in as we can, those needing rest more writing to friends in Montreal on than medical attention to the con-

Miss Herrington said: "This place wounded to the base hospitals, to be has sprung up and been settled in treated until ready to return to the only a few weeks. I think it was trenches. The badly wounded are farm land before, and perhaps some kept until fit to be moved, and if not of it garden, as, when we came, we likely to be able to return to the had to tramp through ripe fields go- front for a long time, are sent to ing to and from our huts, which are England. Two or three hundred paterected in shanty style with ends lents may come in at night and as that can be raised. They are floored many be sent on next day. We and have real doors. There are scarcely know the names of some of some double huts, but most are our patients. The first question gensingle and we each have one.

bave now over seventy nurses. The been English. country is rolling and we are down 'The patients seem to enjoy the in a hollow near the sea. We have scrap books, but I don't know of our latrines with six bath tubs and anything they enjoy so much as the hot and cold water. As there are gramophone, I wish we had one for so many of us, we are each allotted each ward. our nights for baths, two a week. "Next to our hospital, across the The nurses' kitchen is of corrugated road is an English one. Imperial iron, and near it are our large mess sisters are arriving to-night, so they tent and a lounging tent. Over the will be opening up very soon. Next hill one way, the orderlies and non- to them is a Chicago Hospital, and commissioned officers have their so on all along the way, all in the camp and tents. Over the bill in same style. The McGill unit exfront, on the next road, the officers pects to go about three miles from are camped and across the way from here. their tents is our hospital. There "We have been very busy the last are some wards, including the op- week, two and three convoys a erating rooms of corrugated iron, as night, with from sixty to three hunare also the hospital kitchens, lat- dred men. We use dozens of bandrines, and incinerators. Most of the ades in our ward alone. One nurse wards are tents, several put togeth- in the tent where they are making er to form one long one, the middle supplies told me last week they had section closed in to form offices and made up five thousand yards a room from which to serve meals, gauze to be sterilized, besides the We have sixty-four beds in most of dozens of packages of prepared gauze these tents and the hospital is to ac- used. In boiling the gauze we heat commodate one thousand and forty all the water on a little oil stove.

"Ours is a clearing hospital, with in

A pen picture of hospital camp the patients coming and going convalescent camps, and the slightly

erally asked is whether there are "In No. 1 General Hospital, we any Canadians. So far most have



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GREAT BRITAIN

The Financial Question is One That Will Determine Very Much the Issue of the

What Sir George Paish Has to Say on the Situation -- Britain Can Meet All War Expenditures and Not Liquidate Any of Her Foreign Investments---Germany's Condition.

estimates that for the second year of but at the cost of curtailing her capithe war the Imperial Government tal. will be called upon to find that The statement is made that Great

profits on shipping, insurance and are found on every sea, other services, interest on foreign in- The income of the German peovestments and liquidation of Ameri- ple is at least 25 per cent, less than it can securities. The last item repre- was a year ago, and the country is fixed capital at home.

foreign investments.

Germany is in a far different situ. largely due to financial strain and ation. She has considerable sup exhaustion,

Sir George Paish, in a recent issue plies of gold in her state bank an of the New York World, demon- her paper money has not yet gone strates how enormously the odds are foreign trade is destroyed and her in favor of Great Britain and against domestic industries are badly crip-Germany from the standpoint of pled by the war. She has few in finance. The British people, he vestments abroad, and will, therefore, says, can easily furnish their gov- be compelled to largely pay in gold ernment with \$5,000,000,000 a year for any supplies purchased from oth for war expenditure without en- er countries. She, too, is obliged trenching upon their capital. He to finance her allies to some extent,

amount, including about \$1,000,000,- Britain is just as rich today as when 000 for her allies and possessions. the war commenced. There is uni-During the first year of war Brit- versal employment at high wages, ish imports for consumption rose to and where economy is practised it is approximately \$3,400,000,000, but in voluntary and for the purpose of aidaddition to this the government im- ing the government. From the standported war munitions and supplies, point of comfort and wealth, Great not shown in the trade returns, to Britain, according to Sir George, has the value of \$500,000,000, and gold not felt the war at all. Her ocean to the value of \$200,000,000. These tonnage is larger than it was a year were paid for by exports of goods, ago, and her argosies of commerce

sents a decrease in floating capital bound to grow poorer instead of richabroad, but is more than made up er as the war proceeds. Yet it is by an increase during the year in premature to bank upon a financial collapse. The German mark is at a Sir George thinks it quite possible discount of 15 per cent., but the rate that American securities and other against Russia is even more unfavored during the war to the extent of increased itse reserve of gold since \$1,000,000,000 a year and the pro. the war commenced, but not at all ceeds reinvested in the shape of in proportion to the increase in note loans to the allied and colonial gov- issues and deposits. Germany as ernments. It would be quite pos- yet is not reduced to anything like sible, he contends, however, for the the straits in which the United States British people to meet all war expen- Government found itself during the ditures, including such loans, out of civil war. But if Germany sudden. income and without liquidating any ly blows up, as we think she is bound to do the explosion will be

The interest in amateur lacrosse in the-Lake. Ontario is now at its highest pitch. President Gillespie, of the P. Q. A number of the groups in the three F. A. who has recovered from his reseries of the O. A. L. A .- intermedi- cent illness, announces that the Doate, junior and juvenile-have de- minion Football Association has second-round games. In others the lection for the Soccer Overseas Toregular schedule of group games is bacco Fund, under the direction of sible to select a winner.

scoff at the college athlete. Brick- afternoon ley, they complain, is better known than the best student Harvard ever had. Chris. Mathewson they point out, gets more money than the Presi- Club. In a series of races for the dent of his alma matar. They're handsome silver trophy he downed wrong to protest. Baseball is more all competitors, meeting Frank Roo-

Dr. F. C. Reisling Caldwell, Ohio, manager of the London team of the Canadian League for the last two seasons, handed in his resignation to the local directors. * At a meeting of the directors the resignation was accepted, and Wally Hartwell, formerly manager of the Bay City, South Michigan League, club, was appointed to succeed Reisling. Hart. well has been playing second base for the London club since the South Michigan League disbanded.

It is reported that several league scouts are headed this way ers Manning, Herbert and McTigue. The prowess of this trio with a losing club has attracted the attention the legation. It is said that the of the major sharps, and though two police of the leading cities of Holof the three have been "up" before-Manning and McTigue that is no been trying for several months to another chance. Manning is the vet- degenerate characters from Gereran of the local club in point of ex. many. The situation lately has beperience, but he is the headlest pitcher in the league, and only once lice have been obliged to adopt drasthis year has he been unable to finish any game that he has started. McTigue had one stay with Boston and would probably have made the pitched consistent ball on the whole sulted in an agreement by the pro-

The D. F. A. has received a letter while the Times, Telegraph and from Arthur F. Sladen, private secre- Standard contained twelve. Some tary to H. R. H. the Duke of Con- of these two-cent dailies frequently naught, saying that the Duke has have printed twenty or more pages

allow leave of absence to the nine Lancashire soccermen who have enlisted for the front, so as to enable them to participate in the Connaught Cup finals. This is a great concession for Lancashires, as their regiment is in training at Niagara-on-

not as yet finished, and it is impos. President Gillespie, at the Connaught Cup semi-final between Grand Trunk and Lancashires, to be played on Some persons have been prone to Grand Trunk grounds next Saturday

Adiel Steacy is the champion single sculler of the Brockville Rowing important than the nebular hypothe- ney in the final. The pair furnished an exciting contest, Steacy finishing slightly over a length to the good.

> The annual meet of the American Canoe Association opens at Sugar Island on Friday. A large number of members have already arrived.

> Jailed in Holland London, Aug. 7 .- The Daily Mail orrespondent at the Hague graphs that certain employees of a

foreign legation there have been arrested by the police with the consent and approval of the Dutch Foreign Office, which required the legation to waive diplomatic rights of immu-The newspapers of The Hague refrain from mentioning the name of

land, especially at The Hague, have cope with the invasion of vicious and come so grave, it is said, that the potic measures

To Have Fewer Pages.

London, Aug. 7 .- Decreased advergrade had he not been taken ill. He tising revenue and a shortage in the is not far from being the best left supply of chemicals necessary for the hander in the league. Herbert has manufacture of white paper have rereduce the number of pages. The Post to-day contained ten pages, personally requested Col. Logie to since the war has been in progress,

The Lampman objects to "Nat" Greenwood going to the war. "Nat" ring the knell of Germany from the Scotch kirk tower when the hour arrives.

going to work at ten o'clock on summer mornings, he is almost convert- war, if it is predestined that he is to ed to Councilman Newman's daylight saving scheme. The best part of a Presbyterians who believe in predesday's work should be over by ten in tination, the morning.

Cooke's Church people must feel that the Methodist itinerant system has been thrust upon them, when they have had four pastoral changes in twelve years.

YI do not want to starel in this place if Britain does not win, for I would have no gospel to preach." This solemn assertion of Captain the Rev. S. J. M. Compton from his pulpit on Wednesday morning, should, the Lampman thinks, appeal forcibly to young men who can enlist, but have not.

if Dr. Michael Clark, M.P., knew that only eight men volunteered for service after he shouted himself hoarse here a fortnight ago, after a 2,000 mile trip east, the Lampman is of the opinion that he would conclude that Kingston was populated with a hard generation.

There are some people who can carry numbers in their heads, but possible, there are others who cannot, and the Lampman advises the latter class not to try when using the telephone, for all of us are not mathematicians. A townsman has informed the Lampman that in almost every case in which his telephone is wrongly called, there is a woman at the other end of the line, asking him to send her a would advise all 'phoners to consult their books before calling a law office for a grocery.

The drill instructor is not the only who are merely physically fit; so all submarines of France's antagonists. power to the chaplains in making The foregoing information is con-

If the people of the Scotch kirk ine.

their minister, without offering him The Man on Wat ch leave of absence to go to the war, they would have as precedent the action of St. George's Cathedral congreits rector, Dean Starr, to return from his chaplain duties with the British is needed right here in Kingston to troops or send in his resignation. The Scotch kirk used to be made up of a proud people, and if the present gen- ANGROVE BROS., 126 Clarence St., Automobiles eration of worshippers up there are like those that preceded, they will When the Lampman sees people hold the pulpit open for the present incumbent till he returns from the return-an there are still

> -THE TOWN WATCHMAN. SAID TO BE IDEAL.

Discovery is Announced of a New An-

Paris, Aug. 7 .- Dr. Alexis Carrel cal Research, and Dr. Henry D. Dakin, of the Lister Institute, have discovered, after exhaustive experiment at the Complegne Military Hospital, what they claim to be the ideal antiseptic,

The most powerful antiseptic known to science is hypochlorite of tissues owing to its acidity and it

these two defects are remedied respectively by the addition of carbonate of lime and boric acids Wonderful results have been ob-

tained with the new antiseptic, and if applied in time it is said to make infection in wounds henceforth m-

RAID ENEMY BASE.

Cause Damage at Spelia Village In Asia Minor.

Paris, Aug. 7 .- It is officially an nounced that one armored cruiser, two cruisers, torpedo boats, dredgers and an aeroplane ship of the French dozen eggs or a bag of potatoes. He fleet demonstrated August 3rd and 4th off Sighadjik and Scala Nova, on customs house and part of the fortifications of the Turkish quarter of chaplain has to be reckoned with in the west of that town, while the the training of the soldier. Men other vessels of the squadron shelled sically will fight far better than those supposed to be a supply depor for Ironsides of the volunteers in camp. tained in a statement given out today by the French Ministry of MarJENKINS, E. P., CLOTHING CO. Agents for Fashion Craft and 20th Century Clothing.

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