Late Mrs. William Draper.

resident of Kingston, passed away

at her home in Toronto, Sunday

evening after an extended illness

The late Mrs. Draper was born in

Newcastle-on-the-Tyne,' and came in

childhood to Kingston, where later

she was married to William Draper.

WAR BULLETINS.

+ communication lines between

+ cutting the Turks off from food

or Turkey's reply expires to

Constantinople and Gallipoli.

The time limit fixed by Italy

A new offensive against the

PITH OF NEWS.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says

Edward Maley, Galt, has received

Despatches From Near And Distan

the Arabic incident means war "

the confession that we are only bluff-

news that his son, Pte, John McCon-

nell Maley, of the 1st Canadian Bat-

Central Church, Hamilton, has

C. E. B. Pricve, organist of the

Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Mar

son, chief engineer of the Marine De

tion along the Lawrence Gulf.,

curities for New York.

ernment," he said.

Yankee has failen.

appy is the girl who thinks her | took "silk" together just a quarter

of a century age.

low no hair of England to be touch

The White Star line has iss

statement saying that fourteen p

sengers of the Arabie were missing

It is understood that the Arabic carried between \$10,000,000 and

Rev. Mr. Stetser, German Lutheran

has been distributing seditious litera-

talion, was killed in action.

The German fleet has enter-

Mrs. William Draper, a former



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others who have had the same

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necess. Now he is making

Catarrh This Chicago Busi-He endured every

American opinion less concerned. poles. yond the giving a American Ambassador held a long the fuel used with these. A fifty- rai took place Wednesday afternoon regulars has long thee vacated the him. He tried it when he had Secretary, regarding the attack on water is drawn in by means of a tended. The pallbearers were told his friends who were catarrh suf-

PAGE IN LONDON.

minster Gazette. The same senti- iron and provided with shelves. ment, indicating the belief that President Wilson will take strong steps, is reflected by practically all the news-

This man says: "I tried everything I papers."
Could learn of a tried lotions, creams. The The Westminster Gazette says: "President Wilson said in his note ellies, douches, sprays, chemicals in atomizers chemicals that I smoked, to Germany that the world observed that I burned and inhaled. I tried with satisfaction that German subwibratory treatments, I tried electric-ity. I tried all kinds of apparatus. marines had been showing greater Nothing helped me. Then one day I humanity. We shall be surprised 'Do you not think that our Belgian found something NEW, it was so if Americans discover any change in SANT that I could hardly believe it the German record after viewing yeswould cure me. But I tried it and now terday's crime. There are no words wherein we can characterize these

every day I get letters saying they are cured, and thanking me to the quiescent under this latest outrage, we shall despair of the United hemselves. I will be glad to tell-any States," said the Globe this sufferer FREE all about this remarkble method of treating this horrible "We shall despair" disease, HOW I CURED MYSELF and should of the future of a man low thousands of others have cured whom we should say: "Your chilwrite to me. Don't send me any dren have been mauled, by a mad noney, just send me their name and dog,' and who, in reply, only wagged and I'll send this information his finger."

The Pall Mall Gazette said there dangerous disease. It causes hawk- was no question but that the attack on the Arabic was what President Wilson described as an act "deliberately unfriendly."

In Marine Circles.

The schooner Katie Eccles has arrived from Oswego at Portsmouth with coal.

The steamer Kenora is in the Kingston Shipbuilding drydock and ig the pain, physical weakness and will have fifty plates taken off. Pracit to yourself to accept this wonderful tically the whole bottom was sprung ffer. Surely you can afford to risk a by the force with which the waves penny postal for what may free you drove the steamer on the shoal. The steamer Mapleton passed

2 a. m. Saturday. The steamer Saskatoon pass down 2.30 p. m. Friday.

Oceasionally a young man who takes part in amateur theatricals manages to live it down.

MAKE MOTOR BATH CARS They Will Be Used By British Sols diers at the Front.

opular Mechanics Magazine. Another use of the motor car in war has been found by a British No Doubt But What German Attack company which is now manufactur-On Arabic Comes Under What ing portable bathing equipments for President Wilson Described As An the British soldiers at the welve foldthe British soldiers at the front. The ing tubs made of specially prepared London, Aug. 21.-The sinking of canvas and provided with substanthe Arabic is regarded at the Ameri- tial iron frames which hold their can Embassy as creating a grave sit- form rigidly when extended. When TARRH SUFFER- uation. Ambassador Page said yes- in use, these are placed in rows on each side of the care and covered "This is most important." He by a tent made by drawing out can- moving in 1871 with her husband the rural districts of Western Onadded that the fact that few Ameri- vas pieces fixed to the top of the ma- and family to Toronto. Mrs. Dra- tario intend to do "their bit."

pactly so that the entire equipment A. Baker, New York, and E. Radwords, but deeds," says the West- machine, which is lined with sheet were numerous and beautiful.

BELGIAN COOKING.

Native Girl Thinks It More Expensive 4 Than English

The Manchester Guardian. "I was talking to a young Belgian # gaged with Russian warships girl the other way," writes a woman + defending the coast, says the correspondent, "and she said to me, Russian War Office. the English?' Although I had liv- ty of the steamers Lapland and ed in Belgium for several years, I & Nicosin. The Bovic is reported was not in a position to answer her. * safe. question, and had never done any shopping there, but her question astonished me, as I had always been the Turks an overwhelming + blow by capturing 'the main led to believe that Belgian and French cooks were much more economical than English ones.

"Your cooking is certainly nicer." replied, and you use a great deal more butter than we do-' 'Oh. yes, she interrupted, and we put so many more ingredients into our dishes. I have been trying to do day. War may be declared. some Belgian dishes for the people with whom I am staying, but I cannot get one-half the ingredients I need, I wanted to make 'coupe verte,' but it was impossible.""

CHANGES SHOW WINDOWS

New System Enables Work to Done Out of Sight.

The Popular Mechanics. Show windows which are arranged in a distinctly new manner, have been installed in one of the Fifth avenue department stores in New York. They are constructed on hydraulic elevators so that they may be dropped from the street level into the basement, a new display substituted quickly and the windows returned to their normal positions. This enables all the trimming to be done out of sight of the passing shoppers, allows frequent changes and makes it un- First Presbyterian, Brockville. lose its use during the time it is be- ine, accompanied by Col. W. Ander

France the Tenacion A writer in the Vossische Zeitung. Berlin, says: "In the course of 43 ears we have learned to know this French proud tenacity which never renounces; we know that it issed away even after the weakness which it had been born had long een overcome, and it would have ost a strong and respected France othing but a resolve to grasp the stretched-out hand of Germany in orier to secure peace to a world in which French civilization could have | cells at Kerrobert. It is alleged he sone hand in hand with German culture and shared with it pacific lead- ture among the German population. ership. France does not renounce! The following official announceand even if she should entirely suc- Admiralty: "During the forenoon of cumb in 1915 she would still not re- August 19th the British submarine We may defeat France, E-13 was destroyed at the southern but we could not-as witness the sol- outlet of the sound. emn declaration of the French So- "I have great hopes that the new cialists on July 15, 1915—tear out | Central Licensing Commission vanche. This ought to be noted in liquor problem in Ontario," said Hon. Germany and not forgotten when the W. J. Hanna, Provincial Secretary ar comes to an end."

A San Francisco man tells of ower growing abundantly near anta Barbara which is peculiarly attractive to bees. "Now," says he, "there

Ceylon Planting Gazette. .

might taste this superb honey. But works. The nation is of good old Cross work. to his dismay no honey appeared on stock, and woe to him who forges Up at Stoney Lake similar work the breakfast table the first morn-ing of their stay. The bridegroom quered, never before the last Eng-frowned. He called the old familiar lishman, the last Scotaman, the last is yet to be found.

"The waiter hesitated, looked awkwardly at the bride, and then ber toward the young man's ear and in that has not taken to arming the peo-Marie don't work here any more sir."—Harper's Magazine. and to-morrow every man is

stined to be known by ed. Even India, which was former-"Jean Bonnafous was carryin than we were. I am told that boys

habitants are obliged to live elsewhere."-- Calcutta Englishman

CAMP ON GOLF GROUNDS. London Military Camp Said to Be the Finest in Canada.

London is said to have the finest military camp in Canada. London admits it and it must be so. It is composed of the 33rd and 34th Battalions, full strength the 29th Battery, a field hospital and Ambulance Corps, Headquarters Staff, and a Home Guard, located in the Barracks, Twenty-six hundred men under canvas, and a city of tents set upon a hill, so that all may see, testify that this war is Canada's war, and that

cans lost the'r lives would not make chines and securing them to tent per was predeceased by her husband. Typical of the changed activities five years ago, and leaves two daugh- of the nation from those of a year Opinion is growing here that the Two boilers, each of which heats ters and one son. Mrs. Draper was ago is the fact that what is now an United States must act against Ger- approximately two gallons of water beloved and respected by all who armed camp, bristling with guns and many for killing and wounding a minute, are mounted in the car. knew her. She was an ardent work- echoing to the bugle's call, was a golf Americans on the Arabic. The Parafin sprayed under pressure is er in All Saints Church. The fune- course last year. The company of conference this afternoon with Sir, gallon water tank is fixed to one of from All Saints Church to St. James Barracks, and is fighting on the Edward Grey, the British Foreign the runboards, and to replenish it cemetery, and was very largely at- fields of Flanders. The golfers are given ep all hope of a cure. IT SAVgiven ep all hope of a cure. IT SAVED HIM. He is now a well man. IT
pers are calling upon the United portation the tubs are folded comStorey, John Draper, Glenburnie; T. of the departed regulars is taken by "The fitting answer new is not is readily carried in the body of the cliffe, London. The floral offerings police duty for the camp. It is said a stalwart Home Guard, which does that six of them arrested one of the 34th men the other night. They are called the "Safety Firsts" by the men in camp.

The Barracks stand on a sandy hill looking south over the city. Around them are some fifty acres of level plain, breaking away in a steep hill along the southern border. An ideal site for a camp. The hill, which once formed a series of excellent natural hazards for th golfers, is now lined at its crest with trenches where the men learn to handle the spade and pies, a very necessary training for a war of at trition. Here, too, at night the await attacking parties and learn p tience and the wisdom of the stars.

The camp grounds are high and dry and make a splendid spectacle, with their 500 tents in orderly array and the "cleanest lines of any camp in the country." Ont in front, on what used to be the long second hole, and a terror to those who slice or pull, can be seen, any morning. half a brigade at drill, letter-perfect and wearing "cows' breakfasts." The sanitation features are almost perfect. There is an abundance o running water, and shower baths are as plentiful as the most fastidious

There is keen rivalry between the two battalions, and the interest the men take in the look of the camp is evident as soon as one enters the gate. The kitchens are ranged along the north side, and a small garden is set in front of each. Whitewash is plentiful; there are little walks and squares of whitewashed stones, while whitewashed ropes enclose the off cers' quarters, and whitewashed everything-that-is-ugly makes for

the appearance of a Spotless Town. Lucky officers—each has electric light in his tent, a wooden floor, camp bed, and dresser. The men sleep ten to a tent, feet to the pole. "Grub" is excellent, if the officers' mess is any criterion. The men seem happy, though they were somewhat upset at being left behind when a detail was drafted into the second contingent. But they have settled down again to the routine of

preliminary training. A wise sergeant of the 34th discovered that the Y. M. C. A. canteen was making money and the men de-cided that they might just as well get what profit there was for themselves. So they started a canteen. The 33rd followed suit, and with the profits they opened a moving picpaster at Luseland, Sask., is in the ture show with a change of reel

NO IDLERS NOW. ent has been made by the German Summer Resorts Are Busy Hives of

Industry These Days. Everywhere you turn this summer you find an unceasing activity in Red Cross work. In Muskoka, where hundreds of Toronto people go, at the from th eFrench heart the idea of re- go a long way toward solving the "Royal Muskoka" there and at other places, women are meeting every who is in Ottawa to confer with Federal Ministers. "The commission "We are going to do Red Cross work at Nepahwa to-morrow," writes

certainly is a great relief to the Gov- nor meone from that summer spot. Up at Georgian Bay, at Go Home Bay, the same spirit of service broods certain centre where sewing and sur-"Now," says he, "there was a The following extracts from the gical supplies to be made up, are young California, particularly fond he of that distinguished German, given out. Cottagers arrive from all the late Professor Max Muller, writaround lovely Go Home Bay, coming Bartara hostelry because such a su- ten during 1884 and 1885, must in sail boats, canoes, rowboats, or greatly interest everyone at the pre- electric laurches. The work done "This young man married in due "When one reads the discussions and packed, a fresh supply is providing the Barbara so that the bride for England, but they are mere fire- home again, laden with their Red

rishman—aye, the last Australian, Down at Metis, in Quebec, or "Litthere is quite a summer colony of To-"Every man in Europe is now a ave transformed its quiet into a hiv rift back to their homes, the on the work which is gaining for a the history of to-day.

In town and city, over at Niagar ladies are living the summe aths with a background of Rec arden party, every game of tennis or golf brings in more for the needs

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even threepence, on their lunches, we never had more than a penny. I recall how we used to fight for a may be needed, making its way current bun and half an albert across the bar in the janitor's window.

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